

0 2007 1214889 5  
California State Library

RY.

Accession No. 150158

Call No. qc 051 T7



**CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY.**  
**SACRAMENTO**

This book is due on the last date stamped below.  
A book may be kept for three weeks and renewed  
for two weeks longer.  
A fine of five cents a day will be charged on over-  
due books.

---

---



Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2014

<https://archive.org/details/town163sanf>









# TOWN TALK

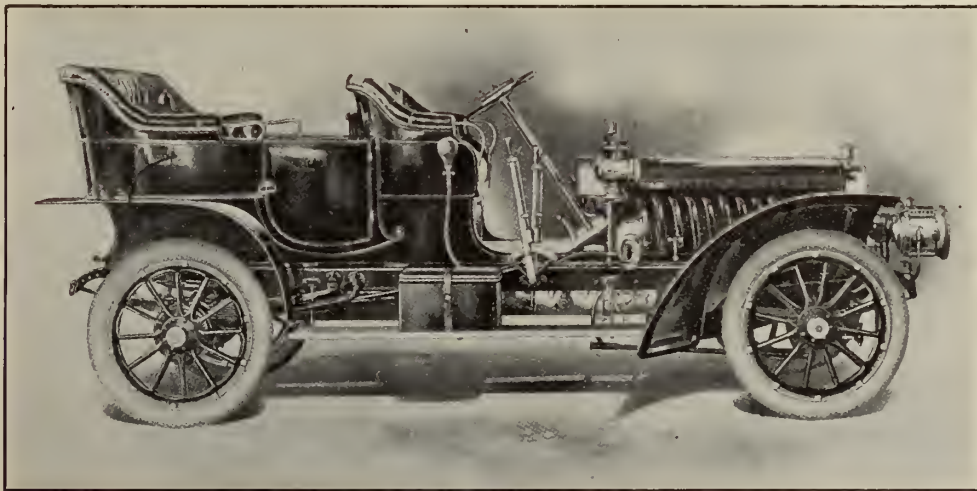
THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

VOL. XVI. No. 823

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 6, 1908.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## PERFECT SCORE FOR TWO STEVENS-DURYEA SIX CYLINDER CARS



**15 $\frac{1}{7}$  Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline**

RECORD FOR 174 MILES

Stevens-Duryea, 11 Gals 2 Qts	Thomas Flyer, 21 Gals	Packard, 14 Gals 3 Qts
Pierce Arrow, 24 Gals	Locomobile, 17 Gals	

---

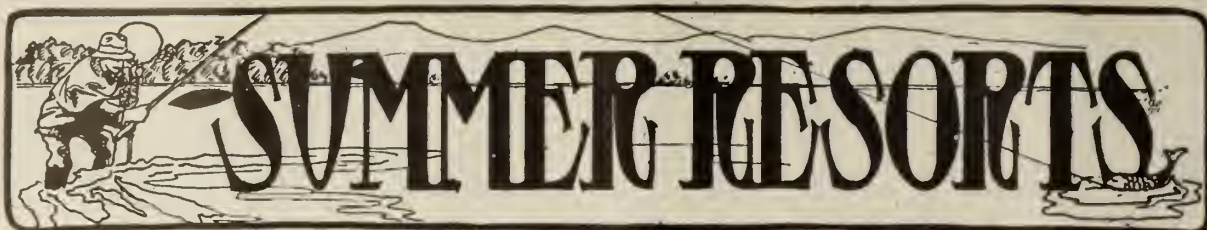
### PACIFIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

376 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

1308-1310 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND

Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.





# SUMMER RESORTS



Adams Springs in June

The Springs That Made  
LAKE COUNTY Famous

## A D A M S

By its cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Located in the midst of a 5000-acre pine forest. Altitude 3300 feet. Fine trout fishing. For further information write DR. W. R. PRATTIER, call at Peck Judah Bureau of Information, 789 Market street. Buy your ticket of the Southern Pacific and follow the crowd.



COTTAGES AND GARDEN. THE INN.

SPEND YOUR  
SUMMER AT

## PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.

### SUMMER RATES

## HOTEL DEL MONTE

After all it is largely the question of expense which decides the question of where to go for most people. Hotel Del Monte with all its conveniences and luxuries of appointment and service—its wonderful forest and beaches—its abundant opportunity for enjoyment of every form of out-door sport under ideal conditions and its summer rates of \$3 to \$5.50 per day American plan is therefore the logical choice. For full information, rates, and reservations call or address H. R. WARNER, Manager, Del Monte, or CHESTER W. KELLEY, 789 Market street, San Francisco; Phone Kearny 2751.



## PARAISO HOT.... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.

### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

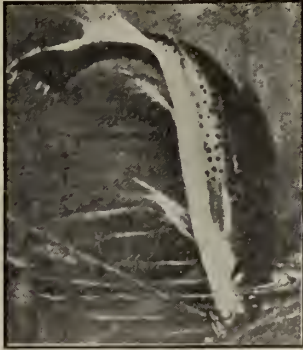
Just telephone your book wants to us: perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

**SMITH BROTHERS**

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL  
Telephone Oakland 12



# SUMMER RESORTS



## BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

OPENS JUNE 1st

CLOSES OCTOBER 1st

The best fishing on the Lake is at Brockway.

For accommodations address FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

First Lithia Springs in the State; also hot iron, sulphur and borax; plunge bath; cool magnesia; modern hotel and cottages; new bathhouses; masseur in attendance; in all forty-two Mineral Springs. S. P. Co. to Calistoga. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. \$10 to \$16 per week. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs, Lake Co.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

At terminus of finest automobile road in California. A first-class all-year-round resort in the midst of beautiful scenery overlooking Clear Lake. Excellent service—Homelike comfort—All out-door amusements. Witter Water known all over the country as a natural medical remedy. RUDOLPH HACKEL, formerly with the Fairmont Hotel, S. F., Manager. City office, 697 Van Ness Ave. Call for booklet.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Pieta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, MARSHALL BERD and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.



## LAKE TAHOE!

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. A home place for home people. Pine woods; table first class; baths; no consumptives. Inquire at 1425 Octavia St. and 1522 Haight St., San Francisco, or write GOETSCHIE & HENNE, Angwin, Cal. \$9 up per week. Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market Street.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## Automobile Stage Line

Automobile stage line leaves ST. HELENA and CALISTOGA for Middletown, Anderson, Glenbrook, Hoberg's, Adams, Seigler, Howard and Harbin Springs, meeting all trains. For particulars and booking address A. R. GRIFFITH, Manager. AUTO CAB & TOURING CAR CO., Phone, Market 55, 547 Fulton Street, San Francisco.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.

# SUMMER RESORTS

## HOTEL BON AIR

LARKSPUR, CAL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT is now ready to receive guests. Special luncheons and dinners served Saturdays and Sundays, or to small or large outing parties, any time, on short notice. Rates by week or month reasonable. Cottages for rent. J. H. MORGAN, Escalante Station, P. O. Larkspur, California.



## BEACH HILL INN

SANTA CRUZ.

New family hotel overlooking the beach. Elegant and artistic furnishings. All outside rooms. Extensive grounds. Send for booklet. MISS A. PORTER

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service  
SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea. Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

## GARDEN CITY SANITARIUM

There's a cause for our every ill. Seek that cause and assist nature in removing it. Ampley equipped and up-to-date, with every modern method, medical and surgical, to start you upon that road whose standard is golden health. A delightful country home, yet but 15 minutes walk from postoffice. Cars run by the grounds. An ideal home for old people. Write for literature, San Jose, Cal.

# NAPA

## SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

# AETNA

## SPRINGS

Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs.

Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence  
American Plan and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager.

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## RIVERSIDE RESORT

GUERNEVILLE, SONOMA CO.

Country homes less than 1/4 mile from Guerneville; ideal spot; fishing, boating; 1 1/2 mile of river frontage; \$8 to \$10 per week; special to families. Trains stop on request at Riverside Resort. Buy tickets to Guerneville. For particulars address MRS. A. H. STAGG, Proprietor, Guerneville, Sonoma County.

## HOTEL RUSTICANO

CAMP MEEKER  
SONOMA COUNTY

A most desirable place to spend your vacation.

Gas throughout the house. Excellent board. Rates, \$9 to \$12 per week. Open year round.

Address L. B. SELINGER, Camp Meeker, Cal.



## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUITE, Toland House, St. Helena.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices; good table; furnished cottages; ideal spots for tents and camping; 3:30 p. m. train; no change; electric road open. Secure rooms early. MR. and MRS. J. SANDFORD.





# SUMMER RESORTS



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hôte Meals

N. S. MULLAN, Manager

## OCEAN VILLA

HOTEL AND COTTAGES.

High and sightly location, overlooking the beach. The grounds are extensive. Service strictly first-class; rates reasonable. Bns. Write or telegraph. A. L. RICE, Santa Cruz, Cal.



Mt. Tamalpais from Bolinas Ridge

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile high in two hours' time

The only trip like it

You see it all from Mt. Tamalpais  
via Sausalito Ferry, foot of Market street

## SUMMER TRIPS

Before making your choice of a place to spend your vacation, call at our

INFORMATION BUREAU

THE PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 MARKET ST.

Free literature for all resorts.

## HILLSIDE INN BELVEDERE

Tihuron Ferry. Good hoat service. 30 minutes from San Francisco. Boating and bathing. For full particulars address MRS. M. J. WARREN, Belvedere, Cal.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

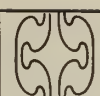
A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.



HOTEL WESTMINSTER, LOS ANGELES.



# SUMMER RESORTS



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin disease. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostleries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fire-place in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## SEA BEACH HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

Situated on a bluff within 100 feet of the finest bathing beach on the Pacific Coast and within five minutes' walk of the largest and finest bathing pavilion in California. Fine tennis court, good boating, bathing and fishing. Beautiful coast and mountain drives. Hotel St. George under the same management. J. J. C. LEONARD, Proprietor.

## WILLOW RANCH

Delightfully located in the redwoods, five miles from Santa Cruz; spring water; fruit; milk; excellent table; daily mail; telephone Suburban 87; free conveyance; \$7 per week. MRS. M. J. CRANDELL, Santa Cruz.

## HOTEL RUSSELL

MONTE RIO, SONOMA COUNTY.

Situated on the banks of Russian River, on the line of the Northwestern Pacific R. R. Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, fine scenery, pure spring water, fresh ranch butter, milk and eggs. Terms \$12.00 to \$14.00 per week. KING & STARRETT, Proprietors, Post Office Montrieo, Cal.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## MARK WEST WARM SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY.

Only 3 1/4 hours from San Francisco and but 7 miles' staging. Meet trains of N. W. Pacific at Fulton both morning and evening. Round trip only \$3.75. Now owned and conducted by J. F. Mulgrew, for the past 13 years at Skaggs Springs, who refers, with confidence, to any one of his guests of the past. Nine mineral springs; superb boating and swimming; famous wild grape vine arbors—one 50 by 170 feet covering hotel veranda and driveway. "The prettiest place in California" is the verdict of thousands. Can now accommodate 200. Fine table. My own dairy and garden. All amusements. Fine trout streams. Rates, \$2 a day or \$12 a week. Address J. F. MULGREW, Fulton, Cal.

## BATHING SUITS

SEASON 1908

FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Better Styles. Better Qualities, Lower Prices  
Than Shown Elsewhere

WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS IN BATHING SUITS  
ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Dependable Hosiery, Underwear, Sweater-Coats, Etc.

*Gantner & Mattern Co.*  
KNITTERS

CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE AND CALIFORNIA STREETS







# Leading Hotels and Resorts



## Fairmont Hotel

Where anticipation and realization meet.  
Absolutely nothing to be desired to make Hotel life delightful.

Management of  
PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel St. Francis

At Union Square, the center  
of the city's life and color

Under the management of **JAMES WOODS**



The Pier at Lake Tahoe.

## TAHOE TAVERN

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe, Cal.

June is a delightful month to visit Lake Tahoe. Season is now well advanced. Excellent trout fishing in lake and streams.

Friday to Tuesday Round-trip Tickets \$9.95.

Write or telegraph for reservations.



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apartment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches. Private telephone exchange.

## THE LAFAYETTE

Dwight Way, near Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. The largest and most magnificent building ever erected on the east side of the bay. Within one-half mile of the University. All appointments first-class. Outside exposure in each room. Heated by hot water system, baths, private phones, etc. MRS. M. MAY (formerly of the Monticello, San Francisco) proprietor and manager.

## AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

Send your family to the nearest Hot Sulphur Springs to San Francisco. First-class accommodations. Special rates to families. No staging. Four trains daily. Fare round trip \$1.65. Tiburon ferry or Oakland; two hours' ride. Caliente Water, bottled here, can be had at all first-class places. Address THEODOR RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NOR-CROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES  
STOP AT THE

## Hotel Westminster

European Plan  
\$1.00 per day and up  
With bath \$1.50 and up

Moderate Priced Cafe  
Unexcelled Cuisine  
Centrally Located  
100 Rooms with Bath

Fourth and Main Streets

F. O. JOHNSON  
Proprietor





TAHOE TAVERN.

The altitude at Tahoe Tavern is upward of 6,000 feet and the pure mountain air is fragrant with the breath of the pine forests.



PANORAMA FROM SUMMIT OF MT. TAMALPAIS.



# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, June 6, 1908.

No. 823.

Published Weekly by  
TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet .....Editor  
Charles S. Smith .....Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover .....Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## The Interminable Drama

Nothing that we know of at this moment is more devoutly to be wished than that stripes be put upon one or two of the principal objects of prosecution in the atrociously protracted graft drama. This tedious play of wits has been on our nerves long enough. It is high time for the logical conclusion and the curtain. We cannot afford to have our feelings harrowed up by the blundering prosecutors every time they are overtaken by a catastrophe. But they have no respect for our feelings, nor for anything else for that matter. Their business is to succeed; not to drain publicly the cup of failure, and while reverses attend their efforts we must expect the reverberations of indignant protest and the detonations of vociferous appeals to our conscience and our passions. Painful as it is to have San Francisco pictured as a lawless community, to have the calumny spread over the earth that hired thugs are permitted to intimidate honest citizens and that justice cannot be vindicated except by the interposition of a mob properly inflamed for the high civic duty,—humiliating as all this may be we must not expect a less unhappy state of affairs while befuddled stubborn juries refuse to indorse all that has been done by our grand young civic patriots. The situation is tragic, but the men who are being prosecuted have the remedy at hand; they can plead guilty. It is in their power to assist the prosecutors in evading the odious circumstance of defeat and even to win the same compassionate sympathy and generous applause that was awarded Abe Ruef by the Hon. J. J. Dwyer and his associates on the occasion of a memorable maudlin scene in the presence of our distinguished Justice Shallow. In the meantime, with obstinate juries disagreeing and the higher-ups trying to kill Jim Gallagher by exploding dynamite under vacant houses across the bay, San Francisco must not be so unreasonable as to expect surcease of turmoil and trouble.

## Trying to Sway Public Sentiment

The stupid man in the street (who has probably been subsidized) may suggest that it is somewhat odd that the prosecutors should be worrying so much about thugs and the perversion of justice when among their warmest sympathizers are the Mayor, the Chief of Police and the judges that preside over the trials, but his suggestions are of no importance. The thing to be accomplished is the development of an ardent, frenzied public sentiment. It is important that the people should be made responsive to the most inflammatory and desperate call. For the people have shown signs of languor, as was evident during the deliberations of the

Ruef jury when the Bulletin summoned all honest men to court upon the pretext that the temple of justice was thronged with thugs intent on intimidating the men who had the fate of the defendant in their hands. Only one good citizen responded to the call and that was Mr. Crothers himself, and he found the court-room deserted. Not a thug, nor a man with a rope in sight; and Mr. Crothers went out into the night depressed in spirits but with a heart full of righteousness. This obvious indifference on the part of the public did not augur well for the cause of the graft prosecution. Hence the subsequent feverish efforts to rouse the lukewarm passions of lowly minds, the troops of plain clothes men at the heels of Heney, Burns and Spreckels and the horrendous lamentations acent the iniquitous activities of the higher-ups. And in the midst of it all came another dynamite outrage, which, though it indicated pretty clearly that the perpetrator was some revengeful scoundrel whose principal motive was not to take human life, was nevertheless construed without the slightest dubiety as prima facie evidence of an intent to rid the world of the chief witness for the graft prosecution. Now it would be absurd to assume that the prosecutors are pleased with being put to what they conceive to be the necessity of perfecting illusions out of such infelicitous material. It may be that the higher-ups are trying to get rid of Gallagher, but if so they are going about the job in a very stupid fashion. To attempt to kill a man in San Francisco by blowing up an unoccupied house in Oakland would indicate a form of assinnity, which, were it peculiar to the higher-ups, would make them easy marks for Mr. Heney. However, it may be that the higher-ups are in need of guardians. Upon no other hypothesis can we account for their efforts to save themselves with so unpopular an expedient as dynamite. But we are partial to the view that they fully appreciate the advantage to themselves of a situation the most striking feature of which is the graft prosecution at the feet of the mob in an attitude of supplication.

## Plight of the Prosecution

At the same time we feel that the prosecutors do not relish the situation. Surely Mr. Heney, conscious as he is of the ethics of his profession, is consumed with shame at being compelled again to address the public through the columns of the press for the purpose of execrating a jury for the crime of resisting his persuasive eloquence. When the Ruef jury was out and Mr. Heney believed that only two were for acquittal, he announced that two had been "planted." Two was the number. Somebody had told him so. In the columns of the Daily News he intimates that the whole six were "planted." Now it is not pleasant for Mr. Heney to have to do these things. It is not pleasant for him to be crying fraud, calling on the dear people, and going about with a body guard and an arsenal for the purpose of giving verisimilitude to an affected dread of assassination. The worst thing that could happen to the higher-ups would be the violent, if not the natural death of Mr. Heney and he knows they know it, but now deprived of the delights of popularity, failure fronting him and not even the peace of conscience to crown his ineffectual efforts, what is there left for him to do? We sympathize with Mr. Heney in more ways than one, but we sympathize more with this feud-ridden city.

### Dictation From the Tripod

This country is governed by its press. Fortunately the press is a house divided against itself. Consequently public opinion is in a fairly healthy condition. Because the editors are constantly falling out honest men sometimes get their due. When demagogue meets demagogue the tug of war is usually in favor of the conservative. The public absorbs its opinion from the press. It is a very raw product at its inception, but by gradual process of assimilation, disintegration and elimination it develops into a pretty substantial article of popular faith. Some of the people are fooled by the press all the time; all of the people are fooled some of the time; but it is extremely difficult to fool all the people all the time. Majorities are created by the press and majorities are usually wrong; but minorities are persistent and obstinate, and in the end the minority becomes the majority. The virtual certainty that the majority, whose opinion is based upon the opinions of their favorite newspapers, will go wrong, compels the minority, whose opinion is based upon thoughtful consideration of the opinion uttered by the newspapers, to be right. In the final analysis, therefore, the press governs the country. Former Congressman Littlefield is reported to have said that there is no coward so cowardly as a Congressman. "The Congressman," said Mr. Littlefield, "is afraid of his constituency. He is forever devising schemes of legislation that will please the folks at home, to the end that he may 'go back' and be re-elected." As a matter of fact the Congressman is not afraid of his constituency in its citizen capacity. He is afraid of the editors who are the interpreters of the "popular will." Many Congressmen are elected and re-elected merely because the newspaper organs of the ruling party in the district offer no opposition. One blast upon the bugle horn of the editor of the leading party organ of a Congressional district is estimated equal to at least a thousand votes for or against the candidate as the clarion may sound a rally or a retreat. Most readers of newspapers are too lazy to formulate their own opinions. They depend upon the editor for their information and thought material; as they depend upon their butcher for their calf's brains and mutton chops. Everybody is too busy earning the money to pay the butcher to bother himself in the matter of running the government. That is why most of our citizens complain that we are governed too much. It is a paradox of democracy that anarchy would ensue upon the throttling of its press, yet the press of a democracy is in itself anarchy. It knows no law save that which it dictates, and is governed by no law long, even when the law is of its own making. The pen has always been mightier than the sword, and before pens were invented the sword was still subordinate to the tongue of the orator and the demagogue. Cicero, at the height of his career was more potent than Caesar and his legions; the editor to-day is more powerful than any man behind the gun; and a bunch of editors is more to be dreaded than an army with banners. But as long as the editors are at war among themselves the rest of the country is safe. As this internecine strife is destined to be perpetual it is probable that the republic will last a long time.

### Happy Days for Women Suffragists

The International Woman's Suffrage Alliance meets in Amsterdam on the 15th of this month and an American woman will preside. The occasion promises to be the most memorable one in the history of the organization. Twenty-two countries will be represented in the gathering and for the first time the members will have the gratifying pleasure of celebrating the fact that the flag of full suffrage is now flying over four countries, New Zealand, Australia, Norway and Finland, and over

four States in this country, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. This great change has been brought about within the last 15 years and the equal suffragists are firm in their conviction that the next 15 years will see a very much greater expanse of territory covered by their victorious banners. In this world-wide attack on the right to share in the privilege of the ballot box the Alliance has not always gained the full franchise on the first assault. In some lands, as in Canada, Kansas and Iceland, the league has so far won only the municipal franchise, while in the British Isles and Sweden it enjoys every franchise save the parliamentary. Of course equal franchise the world over is its aim, but experience has taught the shrewd leaders that municipal or any special franchise leads ultimately to full suffrage. For instance, Kansas now grants municipal suffrage to women, but it is foregone that within a very short time Kansas will join Colorado and the other full-franchise States. The enthusiastic suffragettes regard these advances as significant signs of the times. To that tireless worker in the cause, Susan B. Anthony, these signs would assuredly seem like the dawning of the millenium. Enthusiastic workers in the cause are convinced from the present outlook that the whole world is getting ready to sit up and take notice. England, through the energetic work of the Alliance leaders, is roused to a high pitch on the subject, and Premier Asquith has publicly intimated that it is more than likely that in the near future the equal suffragists will receive concessions from the government. The strongest opposition will come from the House of Lords. A few months ago the King of Sweden, during his speech from the throne, spoke in favor of extending the franchise in that country. Italy and Holland have expressed themselves very much in the same strain. The government of Denmark has recently recommended municipal suffrage and the question is now pending. In a lesser degree woman's suffrage exists in twenty-four States of this country, States where women have either the taxpaying or school suffrage. In France they now vote for members of commercial tribunals and other minor offices—all straws, to be sure, but indicating to the zealous workers that the tide of public favor is gathering in volume at last and is rolling towards the great cause. Broader enfranchisement to both sexes is the order of the day among civilized nations of this big round world. The movement is most profoundly marked in Japan, China, Russia and the countries where the lower classes have been most restricted. It is the stirring of the lower classes of society in the inevitable movement upward towards the light. Among

**The Hub.**  
CHAS. KEILUS & CO  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
**HIGH GRADE CLOTHIERS**

No Branch Stores—No Agents.

### A SALE OF THE HOUR

We inaugurate the first sale we ever held Monday, June 1st, on account of moving to our new location very shortly. Our entire stock is offered at a revision of prices without reservation.

### THE CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

of any suit or overcoat

\$20.00

and

\$30.00



### KING SOLOMON'S HALL

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco



the Caucasian nations the movement is marked by a broadening aspect. For instance, England is considering not only the question of giving a wider franchise to the men voters, but also a broader one to the women voters. With this acquisition of the power of the ballot comes not only deeper problems, but added responsibilities, as not only nations but individuals discover. The record made by the sex in exercising its right to vote in Colorado, Idaho and other States is paving the way to the early acquisition of more voting territory, and though a bluff may be made at barring the American woman's way to the polls, she'll get there just the same if she persists, for the American man never has and never will deny her anything within reason.

#### A New Arm in the National Government

To the law makers of the land the meeting of the Governors of the States in Washington on May 13, 14, 15, is generally regarded as an epoch-making event. The subjects discussed did not attract so much attention among the elect as the fact that a new arm of the government, a power fraught with immense possibilities, had suddenly sprung into existence. It was conceded to be the most adequate representation of the States ever assembled in concert to balance the Federal power as represented in the government at Washington. The gathering is a means to solving problems that have perplexed and thwarted statesmen struggling to protect State rights. Though the Governors were called together for a special purpose, the value of their association developed so rapidly and became so manifest that it was resolved to make the gathering a permanent institution. Henceforth the House of Governors will meet for several weeks annually and deal with subjects of vital interest to all the States. There are many such subjects on which uniform laws agreed on among themselves will materially assist in running the wheels of the nation. For instance, by agreement among themselves the several States may handle without friction with the national government such questions as divorce, the inheritance tax, liquor control, child labor, the better regulation of certain matters in interstate commerce and divers matters of moment located in the "twilight zone."

#### State versus Federal Rights

Though the call for the gathering of Governors was made by President Roosevelt, the idea of such an assembly originated with Mr. W. G. Jordan, formerly editor of the New York Evening Post. His idea, sketched broadly several months ago, was to call into being through a proposed House of Governors a power that should balance the Federal Government, "that great governing trust which threatens to crowd out the States, the small jobbers in legislation." The materialization of this idea certainly makes for cohesion, co-operation and strength among the States. The aggressive Governors present at the gathering were quick to realize this and to seize the opportunities offered them in this direction; they lost no time in opposing too much power being granted the Executive of the nation in the proposed conserving of certain natural rights, jurisdiction of which they claimed lay vested in the several States. It was during the discussion of this point that President Roosevelt went on record with his construction of the "twilight zone," that debatable territory, under the present laws, over which both the Federal Government and the States claim jurisdiction. In this debatable territory and under the statutes some of the States are neglecting to shoulder their full measure of responsibility, and it was of them that Secretary Root significantly said in a recent notable speech: "The people will have the control they need,

either from the States or from the National Government; and if the States fail to furnish it in due measure, sooner or later construction of the Constitution will be found to vest the power where it will be exercised—in the National Government. No better course of education or moral force could be offered than this new House of Governors to bring these derelict States up to the line where they shall employ to the full all the rights and duties required to keep them in the present march of States toward a wiser and broader National Government. As yet the duties and course of the new House of Governors are of a somewhat nebulous character, but the first meeting has indicated that, rightly directed, the new idea will be of inestimable benefit in balancing and shaping the course of the nation.

#### The Problem of Voice Cultivation

Ground has been broken at Ardsley on the Hudson for the foundation of the Lilian Nordica Festival Home, the temple of music which Madame Nordica has founded and hopes to have ready for dedication in 1909. It is designed for the training of American voices as well as for the production of operas. Madame Nordica is opposed to the sending of young girls abroad for study. She contends that it does more harm than good. Girls have no idea of what is required of them before they set out. They imagine that because they can sing prettily they have but to train their voices, entirely overlooking the necessity for being familiar with foreign languages and the art of acting. "Europe," she says, "is full of young girls who have no business there. They think they are learning to sing when they are only wasting their money. The situation is frightful. There should be a competent committee in America first to tell a girl truthfully if her voice is great enough to pay her to study, and second to tell her what and how she is to study, and I think it is safe to say that any girl who is unable to earn money with her voice before she leaves this country had better stay here." There is sound sense at the back of the advice, but the difficulty is how to make girls or their guardians accept it. What Madame Nordica says of singers is equally applicable to students of instrumental music and of artists. Europe is overrun with them, foredoomed failures, many of whom remain abroad because they are ashamed to return and acknowledge defeat. Some pick up a precarious existence for themselves, but more are a drain on the resources of their deluded relatives. The adverse decision of Madame Nordica's American committee would be offset by the adulation of the nearest two-penny voice culturist, for people are always open to the conviction which pleases them best. There are those who can never accept anything but fulsome flattery, and there is never any difficulty in obtaining it provided one is not particular about the source. "Don't" is the standing advice of every actor and of every theatrical manager in the United States to stage-struck amateurs, but to what purpose? There are art students studying in Paris and Munich who should be at home earning wages as sign painters, but they are not to be convinced that anything short of conspiracy keeps their pictures out of the national galleries. There are hundreds of infant prodigy piano players who will be in good luck if they make acceptable accompanists, but nothing short of dire and costly failure can make any impression upon them. American consuls, travelers, even an occasional disillusioned prima donna, have told the same story of hard work, high fees, and almost prohibitional requirements in the matters of voice, histrionic abilities and physical endurance, all to no purpose. The Lilian Nordica Festival Home may solve in a measure this perplexing problem or at least awaken students to the seriousness of the situation.



### The Value of a Book

Clement Shorter, the English critic, is coming in for his share of criticism because he has had the temerity to assert that "Adam Bede" and "Middlemarch" are "mighty dull books." And so they might well prove to some people and under certain conditions. Without knowing to whom Mr. Shorter's remarks were addressed or under what circumstances he was presupposing they were to be perused it is not so easy to call him to rigid account. The "goodness" or "badness" of a book is not an inherent quality, like the sweetness of sugar, but is subject to modifications according to time, circumstances and readers. One would hardly care to be caught reading fiction of any kind during a cathedral service; and despite the theory that poetry is most admirably suitable for perusal while on a pedestrian tour, one does wonder why printed rhapsodies should be permitted to take the place of clouds and sky and woodlands. There are volumes of essays which are presumed to enthrall readers, yet mature minds find them only successions of words, being able to think faster and farther on the same lines without assistance. Frank R. Stockton wrote a most entertaining juvenile in the course of which the two young tourists who were traveling about in the West Indies, and at the same time attempting to absorb knowledge through the medium of books, arrived at the sensible conclusion that the only sort of books that one could derive good from under the circumstances were what they designated as "begun books," something in which they had taken the precaution to become deeply interested before beginning their tour. The circumstances under which one makes the acquaintance of any book usually determines the impression which it makes upon the mind.

### Misplaced Women in Literature

Elinor Glyn, whose "Three Weeks" is reaping the benefit of the denunciation of the women's clubs, is paying a visit to this state with a view to gathering material for another book. Of course the interviewer has not

missed the opportunity to question the lady on every possible subject, and, equally, of course, she has been gracious enough to reply fittingly. Of American books she says: "I have read very few, but some of those I know I like immensely. Jack London is my adored author. I consider 'The Call of the Wild' and 'White Fang' two of the most beautiful books of the twentieth century. London is a tremendous philosopher. He would understand 'Three Weeks' " (she sighed). "He knows what love is." Mrs. Glyn goes on in somewhat the same strain over "The Virginian," "The Fighting Chance," "The Social Secretary," and some other late books, but she ends up: "I never can remember who the authors of books are." Assuming that she is judging Jack London's knowledge of love from his books it is a question whether she even knows what books she has read, for the weakest point with London is his sentiment. He knows it well enough too, and has admitted that it was at the demand of his publishers that the woman was dragged into "The Sea Wolf," where she did not belong, and was excess baggage from the minute of her appearance. Even Frona Welce, the heroine of "A Daughter of the Snows," did not, somehow, fit into her surroundings. When dealing with the native women of the northland, there is no criticism to be made, but the transplanted Caucasian females seem to be true to themselves only, when they are showing their worst side, that is, when they are misplaced.

The new decision to take no action in the case of Colonel Stewart again emphasizes the fact that no man should be condemned and punished unheard. Every accused man is entitled to a fair trial. The explanations so far made by President Roosevelt on the course of his action in the matter have savored too much of Czarism and have in no wise satisfied the friends of Colonel Stewart. What they demand is a full and impartial trial and they should get it. Why this request is not granted should itself be made a subject of inquiry.

We are showing clothes that are attracting wide attention from well-dressed men in general, and from the **TRADE** in particular. A **SURE SIGN** that what's being done is being done **WELL**. Authorities on **MEN'S DRESS** pronounce our display **EXCELLENT** and we therefore particularly recommend it to **MEN** who want to know the authoritative **STYLES**.

**E. C. HELLER & COMPANY**  
10 Kearny Street (Chronicle Bldg.)

Also 1194 Van Ness Avenue

## June

By Nora Chesson.

Dark red roses in a honeyed wind swinging,  
Silk-soft hollyhock, colored like the moon;  
Larks high overhead lost in light, and singing;  
That's the way of June.

Dark red roses in the warm wind falling,  
Velvet leaf by velvet leaf, all the breathless noon;  
Far-off sea-waves calling, calling, calling;  
That's the way of June.

Sweet as scarlet strawberry under wet leaves hidden,  
Honeyed as the damask rose, lavish as the moon.  
Shedding lovely light on things forgotten, hope for-  
bidden—  
That's the way of June.

## Perspective Impressions

Evidently Ach doesn't believe that those who raise objections are pretty sure of a large crop.

Sleuth Burns has just obtained permission to wear the star of a special policeman, but he should bear in mind that the emblem is by no means a badge of competency.

Back to horse ears on Market Street indicates that the administration has at last come out of its shell and is making progress like the crab—backwards.

The appearance of the spirit mediums in the Barnett trial explains why the ghost walked so often with certain directors in the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Many a man takes a chance who would be glad of the opportunity of putting it back where he found it—a saying that might apply to several members of the prosecution.

In transferring all his property to his father and sister, Ruef demonstrates the character of the "penitence" he exhibited at the time he pleaded guilty to the charges in the French restaurant cases.

Ex-Supervisor Gallagher has sold his Oakland property with the remark, "I'm done." That used to be the common expression of visitors when mulcted by the graft combine. Has Gallagher been switched?

Flattery is merely having some one tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves.

Between reconciling the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and making a match between Miss Jean Reid and John Ward, King Edward is having as lively time as the local fight trust.

According to the story of Wentworth H. Moore, he joshed himself into the command of the Salvadorean navy and, through a mistake, was joshed out of it. The joke seems to be on both Moore and the Salvadorean navy.

John D. Rockefeller says he is beginning to find good in the newspaper reporters. It's time for the reporters to take to the woods, or the bogey man will catch 'em if they don't watch out.

And now the English yellow journals are trying to get up an operatic war between Melba and Tetrassini. Why not substitute a pen-pricking joust among the editors? The list of fatalities might at least prove interesting to the public.

Astronomer Flammarion has undertaken to tell the public "what might occur if the sun were dead." It would be much more to the point to learn what will occur with the perspiring sun buckling down to his daily task.



"WHAT'S THE USE OF WALKING?"

—Davenport in the New York Evening Mail.



"YOU'VE GOT TO REFORM YOUR EXTRAVAGANT HABITS, OLD MAN!"

—Rogers in the New York Herald.



# Maalia, a Tale of Hawaii.

By Maud Grange.

They were at the frivolous age, were Maalia and Paa-haua Kolomauu. All their inborn reverence for royalty could not wholly subdue their mirth at the figure of their king presented that September morning. As unconventional a monarch as he was merry and withal ungiven to needless exertion, he had merely added an ilima lei or two to his rumpled pajamas before seeking Chilton's barber shop for his daily shave. At the ripple of their girlish laughter Kalakaua paused in his leisurely shamble. His eyes, heavy with sleep and the excesses of the night before, brightened. The sound was a charming one and Maalia, tall, dark and slim, with masses of softest hair and great brown eyes, was more than beautiful. Smiling, he turned and followed them until they entered the Oahu College. All the pleasures of life the king loved well and he held the lithe grace of a maiden the greatest pleasure of all.

To Maalia that chance meeting with the king was the beginning of many things. Of a great good, it seemed, and an attendant sorrow. Kewiki Luahieri, her betrothed, was the son of a firm adherent of the elder dynasty and Kalakaua had long regarded him with disfavor.

"But that is ended," he confided to her triumphantly as they sat together on her lanai in the scented, moonlit night. "He sent for me this afternoon and made of me a confidant and friend. There is a mission, a secret mission to Maui, I must first accomplish, then I shall have an appointment at the palace. And all because of your bright eyes. He I po.\* When asked why he had deigned to show this favor to the son of a foe, he told me that your loveliness had softened his heart and, knowing that our future path would be the same, he longed to make smooth the way for your slender feet. You bring me all good, beloved, happiness and high honor as well."

Maalia's innocent heart beat fast with joy and pride. Then, at a sudden thought, her breath caught in a little sob and she nestled close in his arms. "But the mission to Maui," she whispered, "will it keep you long away?"

Kewiki laughed tenderly and kissed the startled wonder from her eyes. "Little foolish love," he adored. "To think more of the parting than of the honor! How long I shall be gone I cannot tell you, but I have the king's promise that I return swiftly. And then, then, beloved—" Their lips met and there was no longer need of words.

Never would they know a more exquisite hour. In their hearts were perfect peace and joy and around them the witching beauty of the Hawaiian night. Languid breezes, heavy with the perfume of the night-blooming cerius, caressed and the great white moon cast its love-light around them. Little Paahua, dreaming among the garden palms, softly touched the strings of her ukulele and sang of constancy and love—"Ua like no a like." The sweet words and sweeter music throbbed in the stillness, the last touch of enchantment, the tender echo of their happy thoughts.

In the morning, the love magic of Kewiki's presence gone, the evening dreams dispelled, Maalia awoke to a heart heavy with the oppression of dread, and, dropping on her knees, she prayed, as only the fervor of young faith can pray, for Kewiki's success and his swift and safe return. But there are times when, if the ears of God be not deaf, they hear and so answer the letter only of our prayers. Swiftly, safely, in the pride of success was Kewiki to return to Honolulu, but it was decreed of fate that not joy but bitterest anguish should await his coming.

Of this Maalia could not know. Calmed and strengthened by her soul's outpouring, she arose and leaned from her eastern window, fresh and sweet and fragrant with innocence as the new-born day. The first glory of the sunrise, that island sunrise whose wonder words may not describe, had not yet faded. It seemed fitting,

natural, that from out the beauty of the dawn the best loved voice should speak.

"Maalia, Maalia," came from the garden in Kewiki's tender tones. "Come, that our last day together may begin early, beloved."

At his first call she had stepped from her window and crossed the lanai. As she came toward him between the towering hedges of ibiscus which lined the garden path-way, he did not advance to meet her. It was too great a pleasure to watch the unutterable grace of her approach. In her long, white holoku, with flowing hair, she seemed not to walk but to float toward him as the flowers swayed in the morning breeze.

When she reached the spreading banyan tree beneath which he waited, Kewiki threw a large maili lei about her neck. Then, with arms entwined, without speaking, they passed from the garden on toward the sea.

Hand in hand, sometimes speaking, sometimes silent, they wandered along Waikiki beach until the hour came when Kewiki must go to the palace to receive his final instructions from the king. Then they parted and Maalia returned slowly home.

Soon she was busied among her flowers, picking great baskets of carnations and other fragrant blossoms. Then seated beneath her favorite banyan tree, their banyan tree, the trysting place, she strung them in long chains, making for Kewiki the leis which are ever the Hawaiian's gift of welcome or of godspeed. Now smiling tenderly, now trembling on the verge of tears, she wove her thoughts of joy and sorrow into the garlands which are the symbol of her gentle, beauty-loving race.

Intent on her sweet task, time passed unheeded, and it was scarcely finished before Kewiki stood again beside her. The hour of parting had come.

Slowly she rose and twined the leis about him; about his neck, his arms, his waist, until he seemed wholly garmented in bloom. Clapping hands and a long, long, wordless look into each other's eyes, brave smiles, one but only one escaping sob, a kiss, another, then Kewiki was gone and Maalia wept softly alone.

The days which followed were long and strangely empty, yet they passed as even the loneliest days will, and there was the consolation of letters, brought by every boat. Soon Maalia had wondrous news to write in return. One evening a palace messenger knocked at her door and delivered an envelope, embossed with a crown. In a moment, all her household were gathered together, talking excitedly, thrilling with glad surprise.

"For think, Kewiki," she wrote, "the note was an invitation, written in the king's own hand, an invitation to join the Hale Nuaua, the great secret society he has organized! His Majesty is its head, you know, and he admits only the fairest, best-born maidens to membership. He bids me tell you that my initiation is the final proof of his regard for you, and will take place the very day of your return from Maui."

With eager interest Maalia questioned the maidens she knew to be members of the society, but they only looked at her strangely and shook their heads. It was sacred, not to be spoken of, they told her. Let Maalia wait; she would soon know all.

So Maalia waited in a fever of expectancy. The initiation, Kewiki's return and her marriage! The threefold joy was drawing near, and the days, lingering, empty no longer, sped by in a dream.

She had hoped to see Kewiki on the afternoon of the

(Continued on Page 37.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 California St., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815

\*He I po—sweetheart.



# The Latest Process of Getting Wealth.

By Raymond Baxter.

"Think of wealth and you'll get it" is the doctrine of the latest cult that has just come to town, and its busy propagandists are now busily engaged in sowing the seed. As the teachers promise to make dollars cram the hungry purses of those who practice their precepts crowds will soon be packing the hall to test the theory of minting dollars through the mind. This new cult alters the refrain, "I want what I want, when I want it," into, "I want what I want and I get it." Wealth, however, is not their only object any more than it was that of the well-remembered Professor Orlow. They seek a trinity: health, wealth and love, and according to their claims they harvest them all in full and happy abundance.

The methods of acquiring health, wealth and love have shifted two quadrants at least since Adam delved and Eve span. Thought energies are employed altogether differently since Helen of Troy was wooed, since Ozymandias rent the air with rage because his physicians could not provide him the true aqua vitae, and the Argonauts sailed in search of the Golden Fleece.

According to these apostles of the "New Thought," Djafar, magister magistrorum was a quack, the alchemists were ignoramuses and the early Pythagoreans, well, not exactly dubs, but just plain humans groping in the darkness. Your only true philosopher is the graduate of the new cult, for not only does he possess the key to the treasure houses of the world, but also the priceless secret of eternal youth, as far as mortals may enjoy it, and that ineffable joy of heaven—true love. Instead of wasting time in wild adventures over this rocking world and afflicting the perplexed mind and wearied flesh in vain struggles to acquire dollars, the sage aspirant of the new cult sits quietly at home and calmly concentrates his mind on what he wants—and gets it. At least so the teachers here claim. Evidently their ideas are spread on somewhat broad and elastic lines, for at the convention recently held in Carnegie Hall, New York, there assembled in brotherly love pundits from India, followers of the Kneipp cure, gourmets in raw food and gourmets in toasted food stuffs, apostles of many health foods, fasters, fastidious diners, theosophists of various degrees, lotus eaters, dreamers of weird dreams and representatives of many isms.

There are points of contact between this latest "New Thought" and Christian Science, but in some respects they differ widely. For instance, the new faithists do not repudiate the existence of matter. They admit that disease exists "due to a failure to understand the higher Cosmic Intelligence which causes it."

The "New Thought" disciples declare flatly that if there is anything in this life that we want and fail to get, the reason is simply that through sheer ignorance we fail to reach out our hands and grasp the fruition of our wish, which is always within reach.

Do you want \$1,000? Put your mind on the idea that you want \$1,000; that you WILL have \$1,000. Insist that the \$1,000 is due you from the treasures of the world, and—you'll get it, according to "New Thought."

The new cult says frankly that it wants wealth and wants lots of it. This attitude has laid them open to the charge of being material. Their reply is: "We want and must have money, wealth, in abundance of supply. Why? Because in the present state of consciousness wealth has become a medium of exchange on the physical plane where every life makes personal contact for freedom. The age is one of great material power and lives that are caught in the currents of the personal and are opposed to the universal trend of evolution must forever be ground to dust as ashes beneath the great transmuting power that is higher than themselves."

Do you visualize the idea? If so, get out of the ruck with those groundlings being pulverized into dust beneath the great transmuting power and join the elect with their minds on \$1,000 bills, awaiting the coming golden shower.

"Why are men poor?" repeated a teacher of the new cult. "Because they think they are poor. They live in an atmosphere of poorness, they see poorness, feel poorness and naturally absorb poorness. Gradually such thoughts sap the spirit and weaken its energies and the thinker falls into a rut and becomes crushed, beaten to earth. He should pull himself together vigorously and force his mind above such a depressing atmosphere. He should acquire a mental attitude of seeing, feeling and being opulent. Thoughts are things. Think to have wealth, determine to have wealth, insist on having wealth as an inherent right due you, and you will assuredly get it. The first requisite step towards the acquirement of material things is the absolute recognition of them; they are in the world and to be had, and they belong as much to you as to others. Fill your whole being full of the thought-image of plenty and you'll get it. No one can say "No" to you but yourself. Rockefeller and Carnegie live in this atmosphere of wealth, it permeates their thoughts and through long training they are able to exert tremendous energies of the mind to piling up wealth. Their enormous success has arrived simply by following the ruling precept of our school."

Love and health are to be acquired in the same way. "Health," says the new cult, "is first in the trinity, for we may wait for the recognition of wealth and love, but health we must have because the first requisite to a happy life is a sound body, the ability to conquer disease and the weariness of the flesh."

"Disease," according to the teacher, "is only the result of mixed currents of the mind registering negative thought currents. No one would ever be ill unless at some time or other he had recognized his malady in the absolute and had permitted it to register into his corporeal form. If a human being is born into illness and deformity it is merely because somewhere in the orbit of his soul he got out of harmony and the result is he appears in an imperfect physical manifestation." Under "New Thought" teachings the patient may take physic, use linaments and play with the whole pharmacopeia in coaxing the physical back into harmony.

"Last of all, love is required to illuminate the dull gray of the commonplace. Every nature demands love because latent in every soul is the fulfilling of the law of its being. Without the softening and revivifying influence of love all that is best in human expression would sink into oblivion."

Among the disciples of "Think Wealth and You'll Get It" there are anecdotes galore to illustrate the success of their methods. To the ordinary outsider some of these anecdotes may seem a bit, well, farfetched, but they are repeated by the neophytes with deep seriousness and conviction.

A little girl belonging to one of them wanted five dollars with which to buy a doll that had particularly won her love. "Put your mind on wishing for the five dollars," advised her mother, "and it will come to you." At the end of the week the child reported that the five dollars had not appeared. "You don't concentrate your mind strongly enough," advised her mother. "Shut yourself in your room for two hours every afternoon for a week and keep your mind fixed on the five dollars, and you'll surely get it." On the fifth day the little girl

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

..

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON

while returning from a neighbor's house, picked up two five-dollar pieces in the street.

A certain widow in straightened circumstances had a \$3,500 mortgage on her home. For several years she had been vainly striving to devise some plan to clear the property, but the times grew so depressed that she finally abandoned hope and fell into deep dejection. Thereby, according to the new cult, she steeped herself in the atmosphere of "lack money," and "lack money" ideas clustered fast about her. Into the widow's home one day there entered a missionary of the new cult. She unfolded its precepts to the disconsolate woman and

showed her the new light. It must have burned with the true flame, for a month later, while rummaging among old relics stored in some trunks in the attic, she discovered \$3,000 among the papers of an old wallet.

To the stuffed Philistine beamingly sipping his black coffee after a Sardanaphalian meal these stories may seem like another package opened by some Sinbad from the poppy-laden Orient. The devotees of the new cult not only generously hand them out by the bagful in all seriousness and confidence, but they produce the original little girl, the widow, and other exhibits whereof the stories have to deal.

## The Spectator

### Law and Order League in a New Light

The Law and Order League is a happy and pregnant expedience for the energizing of a drooping and sadly enervated cause. It affords fresh exemplification of the resourcefulness of the indefatigable gentlemen who have dedicated their superb talents to the regeneration of an incorrigible community. To them we speed our warm felicitations on their latest strategem; also, the assurance that we shall watch developments with feverish interest. There is nothing for which we have greater ardor than history in the making. With the carping critics who censure the Law and Order League affirming that it discredits our municipal government and especially our judicial and police systems, creating the impression abroad that crime is rampant in our midst, we have no sympathy. We are of the opinion that such criticism betrays a hypocritical spirit. Why should we dissemble and pretend that we have confidence in our machinery of government when for nearly two years we have entrusted the administration of most of our public affairs to private individuals, who are doing their best to redeem us from the iniquity in which we are wallowing unashamed? The municipal government, as we all know, is under the direction of a little band of unselfish patriots. They dictate the policy of our Supervisors, they have the ear of our Mayor, they enjoy the confidence of our District Attorney, and they exact the obedience of our chief of police. In the circumstances these gentlemen ought to know whether a Law and Order League is essential to our salvation. If in their judgment a first aid to law and order outside of the regularly constituted official family is necessary, it should be for us to acquiesce. Why should we distrust them in this matter? True, they have not always been frank and candid with us, but when they were disingenuous it was for our benefit. We should be persuaded that these gentlemen are always working for the larger good, and we should leave it to them to determine how the larger good is to be most satisfactorily promoted.

### To Help the Prosecution

Apparently they have come to the conclusion that notwithstanding all the agencies under their control they cannot accomplish their exalted purpose without a Law and Order League. Juries are stubborn and will not behave. Jurors must be disciplined. Ostensibly the League was organized to hold thugs in check, for Mr. Heney and Mr. Spreckels have had visions of desperate villains at their heels, but the probability is that the League will not have any thugs to deal with. The probability is that the League will stiffen the backbones of jurors. When next Mr. Crothers sounds the alarm and summons the citizenry to the temple of justice perhaps there will be a very satisfactory response. We are of the opinion that the Law and Order League will at least try very hard to save Mr. Heney and Mr. Spreckels from humiliating defeat. What it will succeed in doing remains to be seen. Let us hope that it will not make matters worse than they are.

### Revelations in the Hale and Norcross Suit

Of all the lawsuits in which the late Wm. T. Baggett was engaged before the local courts, the one by long odds in which he attracted the greatest attention, on account of his indomitable energy and his unshakable pertinacity, was the Hale and Norcross case. It was the cause celebre of the time. Certain stockholders charged that the management had been systematically making away with the proceeds of the mine, and they put in a bill for what they thought was coming to them. The court awarded them a million dollars. Baggett handled the case in masterly fashion and directed the taking of evidence in such fashion as to illuminate the swindling practices of certain Comstock managements. He showed how valuable ores were stolen from the stockholders, how official reports were doctored to suit the directors and to deceive the stockholders, how assay returns were "fixed," how rich ores were manipulated in the mills in such fashion as to virtually leave a mining company almost in debt to the mill company—with whom the crooked directors stood in cahoots. In short, he demonstrated how some mines were run for the sole benefit and profit of the directors, while the stockholders were given nothing but "reports and promises." Dealing in Comstock shares has never recovered fully from the crushing blow made by the revelations in this Hale and Norcross case.

### Baggett's Retort to Hayward

Alvinza Hayward, the millionaire mine operator, had control of the mine at the time and was the chief defendant in the case. On one of the first days of the trial a commiserating fellow capitalist met him near the door of the court room and remarked that it was a demnition shame Mr. Hayward should be dragged into such a "blackmailing" case. "Oh," said Hayward with fine scorn, waving his hand toward a group of the complainant stockholders, typical of the chipping class, out at pockets, heels and elbows, "Look at 'em, look at 'em; they belong to the regular coffee and doughnuts class. They'll be running for the sagebrush like scared coyotes before the week is out, if they don't starve to death sooner. That fellow Baggett is of the coffee and doughnuts kind, too. He can't last the pace we'll set him." When Hayward's remarks were repeated to Baggett, he straightened up his thin, angular figure and said, quietly, "Let Mr. Hayward remember that men who are obliged to live on coffee and doughnuts are trained by adversity to be hard fighters; that they are used to living on short rations, and when they get into a contest for the little stake they have left necessity forces them to fight desperately to the last ditch. And mark me, before Mr. Hayward finishes with this coffee and doughnuts crowd, as he calls them, he will find that they have given him the hardest fight in his career." It so turned out. The

### DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont



judgment in the case was a crushing blow to Hayward. It broke his spirit and was the turning point in his career.

### How Langley Was Joshed Out of Business

The Wright brothers have thus far been so fortunate as to meet with the good will of the world's newspapermen while conducting experiments with their new aeroplane. Other inventors of air machines have not fared so well. I happened to be in Washington at the time Professor Langley was making his aeroplane experiments at the expense of the government, and many and repeated were the digs certain newspapermen gave him regarding his invention. Langley was certainly far more successful in getting appropriations from the government than he was in carrying any of his experiments to a successful conclusion. He built high towers at Rock Creek Park from which he took elaborate photographs of soaring birds, and he built machinery to duplicate their motion, but somehow the birds could wing through the air while the machines could not. When some of these same aeroplanes were headed in their flight across the Potomac River and erratically tumbled into the waters, the mocking newspapermen wrote that he should have patterned them after fish instead of birds. This constant ridicule drove Langley to a declaration of war against the reporters. The result was that the representative of the "Washington Post" dubbed his new aeroplane the "Mud Turtle," and when that unlucky machine followed the others beneath the turbid waters of the Potomac he wrote a column article describing the end of the "Mud Turtle" in the soup. After this fiasco Langley endeavored to avoid the scoffing scribes by conducting his experiments at night. At once a bunch of the most irrepressible wags threatened to have him arrested for trying to run his airships at night through the Potomac's mud without hanging out the usual lights demanded of vessels navigating streams, "as made and provided in the U. S. Statutes," etc., etc. Langley quit: virtually joshed out of business.

### Greth's Extraordinary Experience

Quite different was Dr. Greth's experience here. Greth's airship displayed all the eccentricities shown by Langley's flock in mad struggles to dive at inopportune times. It cut short its initial flight by taking one of these mad dives and going to smash. The inventor returned home wholly discouraged and utterly hopeless. On rising in the morning, however, what was his amazement to read in the daily press that his experiment was generally regarded in the light of a very promising success; in short, a practical demonstration that California had as good an airship as any other State. Greth lost no time in taking advantage of the situation, and before the story was cold he had succeeded in floating \$20,000 worth of stock in a new flying venture. The second machine was weaker than the first and after trying to butt a hole through San Mateo County was carted to the scrap heap.

"We're going at a clip of sixty miles an hour," said her enthusiastic chauffeur, "can you stand it?"

"Not if it's this same kind of pink dirt all the way," she said, coughing up another mouthful.

### "Three Hours" in Stingaree Gulch

According to a local clubman, who was a member of the Elinor Glyn party on its recent trip through the tenderloin of Rawhide, the occasion was very much exaggerated in the public prints. The newspaper men present felt that the novelist of the subtle meaning would stand for anything in the way of limelight advertising, so in the generous spirit of the camp they turned loose to give her "a great send-off." No specially wild and wooly Western orgies were gotten up to excite her wonder, a trick frequently played on tourists here in the Chinese quarters. She didn't win \$1,000 bucking the tiger, though with other members of the party she quietly laid—and

lost—a few bets in some of the many gambling places. They peeped in and saw a high-stake poker game in session and visited some of the best-known saloons. By far the most florid end of the evening's rag time was spent in Stingaree Gulch visiting the most garish dance halls. The members of the party didn't venture on the main floor but sought the curtained privacy of the boxes lining the places, where they called for the customary drinks and watched the free and easy dancers. Throughout the evening the identity of the party was known and they were constantly followed by a big crowd full of lively curiosity. The liveliest note of the evening's entertainment rang out at the finish when a wild fusillade of pistol shots startled the party and they thought they were to witness a western killing, till one of the guides explained that the shots were the regulation way of sounding an alarm of fire. Very soon the hosecart, pulled by husky shouting men, dashed by on its way to the blaze. "The lily woman with the perfumed droop," as she has been described by one of her local fervid admirers, was deeply interested in the camp's color and atmosphere, and, as usual, "her book." From a business standpoint the trip was a great success.

Bland Stranger—Pardon me, sir, but I think I've seen you somewhere.

Knowing Oaklander—Very likely, I go there often.

### Preserving Canned Peace

The "last detail" of twenty men that has just gone down to Midway Island, the government cable station between Hawaii and the Philippines, exemplifies the red tape in the regular service. To most army and navy men the necessity of this detail ended five years ago, but through the slow and devious processes by which changes in situations reach headquarters it has taken all this time for the Washington authorities to waken up to the fact that the reason for the "Midway" detail expired many years ago. The detail was called into being at the time the government was constructing its naval station on the island. One hundred Chinese were brought over from the main land to handle the excavation work. All hands were virtually marooned there the year around, a government tug bringing provisions and materials, visiting the place only once in every six months. The desolate life affected the Chinese and one day they killed the superintendent. The government promptly ordered a detail of twenty men under the proper officers, to be stationed on the island thereafter in order to preserve the peace. A few months later the contractor finished his job and with his coolies left the island to the gulls, loneliness, the "cable crew" and the government detail. That was some five years ago. Since then the dutiful authorities have been sending the relief detail every six months to a place where, as one of the returned officers recently said, "there's nothing but canned peace."

### Special Writer "Lost" in a Campaign

Cares of this kind come to light semi-occasionally in the business world as well as in the government service. There was a slip of this kind among those recounted in a hotel lobby the other day which was noteworthy because it occurred in the newspaper field. During the heat of

### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort."



Building, concrete, steel and marble.

Located most fashionable shopping district.

210 rooms—135 baths.

Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.

Most refined modern hostelry in Seattle.

Absolutely fire-proof.

English Grill.

Rates, \$1.00 up.



the first Bryan campaign a well-known special writer was assigned to accompany a prominent national orator on his campaign through the South. All went according to program till the party reached Baltimore. There the writer received a wire to "rush" to Lexington, Ky., and "wait for orders." At Lexington he was handed a waiting wire instructing him to post to New Orleans and get instructions from "Smith," a very influential Southern politician. He reached New Orleans only to discover that "Smith" had just left for New York, presumably to consult with the New York office. The home office was wired for further orders. "Hold the fort" came the reply. For a week the special writer killed time around the St. Charles hotel, playing billiards and otherwise holding the fort. Then growing impatient he wired his position. In return he was told to "Go to Memphis and await orders." He went to Memphis and waited three, four, five days. Nothing doing. Returning to New York on his own responsibility he was greeted with a cheer as the "lost one" found. His chief had "gone under" after sending the Memphis wire and had left no memorandum of that shift. His "sub" had tried for days to locate the "lost one." The special writer was given another bunch of money and hurriedly dispatched into the South to resume word painting on the flights of the great orator.

It doesn't require a moving-picture man to catch Congressman Hayes in action these days.

#### Hail Fellows, Well Met

Passing note has been bestowed on the circumstance that William Ellis Corey and his wife Mabelle Gilman Corey have been admitted to the "society" of Grand Duke Cyril of Russia and his "set" in Paris. It is significant that the reporters do not inform us that the Cyrilian "set" is "the most exclusive in the world's gay capital." But it must have been a trying ordeal in self-restraint for the reporters. Neither did the reporters tell us that the Grand Duke's "set" is the "fastest" in Paris, as it is the fastest in any place where his highness abides. Yet that is the truth—since his kinsman Boris ceased from going the pace across two continents. It is said that Mrs. Corey achieved a memorable "success" among the French aristocrats and that when some parvenu Americans who were present observed her triumph with the Grand Duke and his following they crowded to her levee. I can imagine Baron Chevril welcoming the quondam dancing girl to his "set"; and I can also believe that Mrs. Corey was "modest and gracious and in nowise disconcerted by the open admiration of the princely and ducal aggregation."

#### The Corey's in the Paris Half World

It may be quite an event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Corey to be permitted to associate with the Grand Duke Cyril and his coterie; no doubt it is, for the doors of all the salons of Paris, gilded and tinselled, have been closed to them; but after all it is nothing—anyone with the price can break into the Duke's social environment. The only reason that Mr. and Mrs. Corey haven't got there ere this is because they were too busy trying to get into respectable society. The Duke's party may not have

been a last social resort for the Coreys, but it was unquestionably an afterthought. The Duke and his crowd will welcome them with all their arms wide open. Now that the American millionaire and his wife are "fairly launched" on the "tide of social favor" in Paris, we may expect to be regaled from time to time with choice and piquant gossip concerning their coming and going, their scrapes and scraps, their disappointments and triumphs, their follies and their cavortings. It's a mad world, my masters, even at its best; but the world of Paris is at best only a half world.

#### Mackay as a Good Angel

Anent the unveiling of the statue to the memory of John W. Mackay in Nevada, next week, a party of genial old Comstockers were recalling stories of the big-hearted bonanza king in a local club the other day and the fist-banged board was kept busy resounding to the sentiment, "He was the king of 'em all." In that early period in Comstock history, when it was the custom to pay off in cash instead of in checks, the miners used to pass before the cashier's window and, as their names were called, receive the coin due them. Behind the cashier were piles of trays filled with stacks of twenty-dollar pieces, \$400 to a stack, just as one sees them in the banks to-day. Mackay happened to be in the office one day, talking with several friends, when an aged and rather dilapidated old Irishwoman edged toward the window where so much money was being handed out. She was a widow and had met with misfortune through the continued sickness of her husband. Mr. Mackay caught sight of her and at once left his friends and went to the door to see what she wanted. Of course she knew Mr. Mackay's face; everybody in Virginia City knew him. "Mr. Mackay," she began, "since Tom fell sick we've been awfully poor—we—" "Don't say any more," broke in the miner; "I'll see what I can do." Going inside the cashier's den he picked up three stacks of twenty-dollar pieces, \$1,200, and returning to the woman, he said, "Take this," and he tumbled the double handful of twenty-dollar pieces into the woman's apron. Before she could see through her blinding tears, Mackay was back in the office talking with his friends as if he had never left the room.

#### His Intensity as a Hater

Though Mackay had his strong likes, he was equally strong as a hater. There was a broker in Virginia City whom Mackay particularly disliked, a man whom he knew to be both tricky and dishonest. Mackay happened to be in the changing room of the Ophir one day when this broker appeared with permission to go down into the lower levels. As was the custom with such visitors, he was given one of the company's change suits to replace his own spotless apparel, and in due time disappeared down the shaft. Mackay at once beckoned the keeper. "When that broker returns the change suit," ordered Mackay, "burn it up at once; mind, burn it all up if you have to pour kerosene over it." "But," protested the keeper, "that broker is clean enough and that's a good suit I gave him." "It makes no difference," insisted the obdurate Mackay. "Burn 'em up just the



Milking Scene, Ideal Farms, Marin County.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.

same. I don't want any friend of mine to take a chance of ever wearing a suit of clothes that has ever been on the back of that damned scoundrel." The suit was burned.

#### Enmeshed in the Insurance Laws

Van Ness avenue and other Western Addition merchants who are paying from six to ten per cent insurance these days are struggling hard with the troublesome problem of getting cheaper insurance rates. The eight per cent paid by the merchants whose goods were damaged in the Blythe block fire is a sign of the times. Claims are made that under present conditions the rates are prohibitive, that they are gradually killing the ventures of carrying proper stocks and that the insurance companies are screwing the fire losses of April, 1906, out of the local merchants in a far too summary fashion. Hence the present anxious and eager search by rate payers for loopholes of escape. For some time past the unsophisticated among them have felt confident that the long fought for insurance law passed by the Legislature and granting the plain people the right to organize mutual insurance companies would prove the palladium against the pressure of the underwriters. But recent efforts to fit the new law to the present emergency shows it to be a thing of shreds and patches, a makeshift evidently designed to help the big companies rather than the much harried householder. There are indignant merchants who openly declare that lobbyists of the companies had more to do with its passage than did the representatives of the people and that it was framed to go to pieces in an emergency, just as it has. The bill is salted with barbwire jokers that seem to be an insurmountable bar against organized citizens breaking into the insurance field on any kind of mutual proposition. For instance if a number of merchants in this city wish to organize they must first deposit \$50,000 cash with the secretary of their company and at least 200 city blocks must be represented in the association. Barricades like this are as hard to go against under present circumstances as are the six and ten per cent rates. The merchants, however, have not given up yet and are still resolutely at work trying to solve the problem.

"Before we were married you used to say there was no one like me."

"I say so still."

#### Miss Reid in London's Social Limelight

The entertaining in London in honor of the Reid-Ward engagement is causing an unusual amount of jealousy and heart burning even among those nearest the parties of the first and second part. The King is showing a marked pleasure in the match by attending various dinners given in its honor. At the large dinner given Thursday night by the Earl and Countess of Dudley, the Queen was also a guest, an honor rarely accorded an American bride-to-be. The Countess displayed rare tact in selecting her guests. No unmarried women, aside from Miss Reid were present, so none could feel slighted, and only one other American, Lady Essex, was invited. After the dinner several American matrons who are identified with the inner London circle came in for the ball, which followed the dinner. Among them were Mrs. Jack Astor, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, the Duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Innes Ker and her sister, Lady Willoughby de Eresby. The Countess of Dudley is planning a series of dinners to celebrate her brother-in-law's engagement, as she and the Earl are obliged to leave for Australia immediately after the marriage. She wishes to establish the future Mrs. Ward's position most firmly before her departure. The Earl has just been appointed Governor General to Australia.

#### DR. ADOLPH ROSENTHAL

Oculist and Aurist. Removed to Hastings Building, 162 Post Street, corner Grant Avenue. Hours: 12 to 4. Tel. Douglas 2424.

#### The Cautious Reporter

"Young man," said the editor to the new reporter, "you lack caution. You must learn never to state a thing as a fact until it has been proved a fact. You are apt to get us into libel suits. Do not say, 'The cashier stole the funds'; say, 'The cashier who is alleged to have stolen the funds.' That's all.—Oh, get something about that First Ward social to-night."

The next day, half-way down the social column, the editor saw the following cautious paragraph:

"It is rumored that a card party was given last evening to a number of reputed ladies of the First Ward. Mrs. Smith, gossip says, was the hostess, and the festivities are reported to have continued until 11:30 in the evening. The alleged hostess is believed to be the wife of John Smith, the so-called 'high-priced grocer.'"

ASK FOR  
**BLACK AND WHITE**  
**SCOTCH WHISKEY**  
IT IS THE BEST  
NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA

#### P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

**DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER**

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS

There; the reliable store of TAYLOR AND SINCLAIR  
For decorative art you'll find all there,  
Wall coverings of silk, leather, paper or jute,  
With fabrics and rugs in colors to suit,  
Plans made for remodeling or work that is new,  
For papering or tinting and woodfinishing, too,  
1464 BUSH ST., 'tween Van Ness and Polk Street,  
Just give them a call and attention you'll meet.

LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF WALL PAPERS  
IN THE WEST

**TAYLOR & SINCLAIR CO.**

1464 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco



### The Original "Jim Bludsoe"

"Jim Bludsoe" died and was buried again somewhere in the Middle West last week. The name of the original of the famous hero and the precise locality of his decease are of no importance, since history has an incorrigible habit of repeating itself, and though "Jim Bludsoe" has died innumerable times ere this, there is no reason to assume that he will not continue the performance. According to the late Honorable John Hay, the basis of his poem was the exploit of Oliver Fairchild, pilot of the Fashion, who lost his life in the burning vessel in the early fifties, at or near Memphis. Mr. Hay substituted the name "Bludsoe," it being that of a family of river men known to him. Fairchild was buried in the Memphis cemetery, and for many years afterward a strange woman visited his grave every Sunday and laid thereon her tribute of fresh flowers beside the monument erected by her. It was learned that she and her children were among those whose lives had been preserved at the expense of that of the pilot, and her weekly pilgrimage was in the nature of the payment of a debt of gratitude.

When men are bored, they yawn; when women are bored, they sigh.—Fleet proverb.

### Her Ideas of Her Own Past

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "I have always believed that I have lived before and that on the last plane preceding this I was a French woman, and a frivolous one, with no other purpose in life than to enjoy myself; that in the present life I was placed in a country settlement in Wisconsin, with no resources except inner ones, to mentally work out the purpose I ignored before. This opinion became a conviction when I visited France and saw again the places I had known in my other life. Just how this psychic recollection came to me is too elusive for explanation, yet the deep sense of it is one of the most vivid impressions of my journey." As she considers French women the most fascinating in the world—"Their great fascination consists in this, that they try to please men, while American women think that men should please them," etc.—Ella Wilcox is beautifully modest in her good opinion of herself and her attractions. However, just to have been a fascinating Parisienne is a trifling incident of her past, for she has likewise convinced herself that she was Cleopatra. This recreation of building up a past is like the game little girls play, choosing which one of the figures in a fashion sheet is "me," without reference to anything but the attraction of color and the limitations of what has not already been appropriated. Why not be Eve, or Lilith, and by going back to the utmost limit, have a larger field for choice and more "innings"? I believe the fascinating French lady, etc., has not yet acknowledged to being the "literary remains" of any one else. Her "genius" is all her own, which relieves somebody of a great responsibility.

Bigley, in great elation—I've just completed plans for the making of an enormous fortune.  
Higley—What is it?

### Cleveland in a Hunting Predicament

Grover Cleveland happens to be the only living ex-President, and, moreover, one of the very few who, once out of office, has been accorded more consideration than an ordinary unsuccessful politician. He has always been an enthusiastic fisherman, and Professor Henry Van Dyke's latest volume, "Days Off," is dedicated to him. There is a well-known Adirondack guide, named Bruce, who used to accompany Mr. Cleveland on his trips, and who must have felt immensely relieved when Cleveland's term of office expired. A story is told of Bruce one day leaving the party to go into the woods in search of deer. When he returned he saw President Cleveland seated on a log with the muzzle of his gun carelessly pointed at the presidential chest. "Here!" shouted Bruce. "Quit that, dod gast ye! Supposin' that gun had gone off, and you'd killed yourself, what would happen to me? Everybody knows I'm a Republican!"

### Evans' Opinion of the Fleet's Reception

To the inquiries of his welcoming friends in Washington Admiral Evans had this to say of the reception of the Atlantic fleet in this port: "The welcome given the fleet in San Francisco was a spectacle I shall never forget. It was not overdone because every act was sincere. The people of the Pacific Coast welcomed the fleet in the way they did because, well, because they are the people of the Pacific Coast is the best way I can express it. It's their way of doing things out there. There was no sham or pretense of any kind, just a whole-souled, hearty welcome."

### Most Important Lessons Learned in the Cruise

In discussing the results of the trip he said by far the greatest lesson to the United States was the rapid and very satisfactory way in which raw country lads, who had never seen a warship before, enlisted for the cruise and became serviceable man-of-war's men, second to no nation's, before the vessels reached Magdalena Bay. It proved that in case of war no alarm need be felt that good and serviceable men could not be found to man the fighting ships of the nation. The records made in target practice at Magdalena showed how instinctively these newly enlisted lads take to the real business. The navy's serious lack of colliers in case of war was another fact demonstrated by the cruise. Another big point brought out by the trip was that fleet formation developed patriotism and comradeship among the men and aroused a healthy rivalry and enthusiasm among the ships in gunnery practice, ship duties and the like. Then, of course, the officers learned things about fleet formation and naval warfare they had never known before. Summing up the Admiral declared the cruise was the best thing of its kind for the benefit of the navy, officers, men and ships that the government had undertaken.

According to Admiral Evans the first ten minutes is likely to decide the next great battle fought between modern battleships, that is if the gunners, after getting the range, know their business. Under the proper concentration of gun fire no armorclad afloat can withstand a rain of well-directed shells for more than ten minutes.

## TAFT & PENNOYER

### Great Millinery Opportunity

The entire stock of Taft & Pennoyer Millinery is now offered at a uniform reduction of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

This offer includes all our Imported and Dress Hats, Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Plumes, Feathers, Aigrettes, Foliage, Ornaments and other Hat trimmings.

As former prices were remarkably reasonable this 25 per cent reduction means much to the seeker of fashionable headwear.

#### SPECIAL SALE OF NET ROBES.

An excellent lot of beautiful Net Robes in white, pink, blue and ecru: new patterns and pretty styles—ALL AT \$12.50.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND

### England Getting Up a Rival Fleet Show

Great Britain is just now getting up a counter display of war vessels in the North Sea to show the world that she can marshal a much larger naval force than that reviewed by Secretary Metcalf in this port on May 8th. On that occasion there assembled here forty-four vessels, including eighteen battleships, eight armored cruisers, as well as protected cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary vessels. These forty-four vessels carried 22,876 officers and men, and 592 guns of and above the size of a 4 inch, the heaviest gun being of 12-inch caliber, of which there were forty-eight. In contrast, the British fleet, which will assemble under Sir Charles Beresford, will consist of one hundred and four vessels, including twenty-two battleships, fourteen armored cruisers, as well as protected cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary vessels. These one hundred and four vessels carry 25,592 officers and men and 631 guns of and above the size of a 4 inch, the heaviest gun is of 13-inch caliber, of which there are eighty-six. This comparison is incomplete, of course, as both the United States and Great Britain have other war vessels not mentioned in these "big fleet" lists. Germany is the only nation just now interested in the present assembly of British vessels in the North Sea.

"Why, Ethel, how well you're looking. I haven't seen you in years. You haven't changed a bit; not even your complexion." "And you look the same as ever, Carrie, dear, from your toes to your—your hat."

### Shaw's Ideas "On Getting Married"

In his new play, "Getting Married," George Shaw has completely upset his critics as he prophesied he would. The men confess they cannot understand its meaning, whereat Shaw smiles ironically and says: "It is a woman's matter, while it is really quite unimportant to men. Women have to bear all the inconvenience and illness and pain of sex, while to men it is merely a pleasure and a romance. To women sex is something omnipresent, and they are often irritated with men because they jest on sex. A play like this one then is essentially interesting to women and they will understand it much better than the men."

### A New Way to Raise Children

"Children," continued Shaw, digressing to a theme in his play, "are only another kind of wild beast. Yet it must be understood that children have political rights different from those of grown people, but still rights. Something should be done to protect grown people from children. It cannot be denied that no grown person can be comfortable who is in the constant society of children. You may love a child as much as you like, but you don't want to be with him all the time. Children are no fit companions for grown folk; they naturally want to scream and howl, and smash things and be dirty. It is healthy for them to like that, but it makes them impossible for the society of people who are civilized. That is why schoolmasters and mistresses become fiends. My solution of the problem is to police children and keep them in brigades. I should compel them to learn a little, say, to read and write, so that they may understand signposts and the like. As for the rest the natural curiosity of the child—you know what that is—would prompt him to learn the other things which we now teach him laboriously, turning ourselves to fiends in the process."

### A Lively Debate on Marriage

In the play marriage problems are discussed by contrasting types that gather at a Bishop's palace on the day set for the wedding of the latter's daughter. When the types are assembled the audience listens to a genial green grocer, something on the lines of that rare waiter in "You Never Can Tell," whose wife runs away occasionally for the same healthy reason; a middle-aged maid who would like to have children if she could be spared the presence of a man about her immaculate house; a divorced couple, greatly embarrassed at meeting,

especially when the wife confesses that she still loves the man who caused the separation fully as much as she does her ex-husband; the Bishop's daughter and her fiance, who are fearful of taking the plunge into matrimony and last a Miss George who enters in the last act and who endeavors to straighten out all the tangled problems in marriage. The critics all agree that this last character is symbolical, but what she stands for they cannot fathom and Shaw declines to enlighten them.

#### WE ARE BUYERS OF, AND PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR

S. P. of ARIZONA	6 per cent	1909
S. P. of ARIZONA	6 per cent	1910
S. P. of CALIFORNIA	6 per cent	1912
S. P. BRANCH	6 per cent	
S. F. & SAN JOA. VALLEY RY.	5 per cent	
NORTHERN RY. of CALIFORNIA	5 per cent	

#### SUTRO & COMPANY

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

J. P. BARRETT  
Member S. F. Stock and  
Exchange Board

Phone Kearny 1725

H. ZADIG  
Member Merchants  
Exchange

## ZADIG & CO.

STOCK BROKERS

324 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

We have installed a private wire connecting San Francisco with Goldfield

Fred J. McWilliams

Wm. N. McCarthy

Herbert B. Keith

## KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and  
Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## St. Francis Tnggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 Powell Street

NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone West 3085

*Cook*

IMPORTER OF MILLINERY

1803 FILLMORE STREET

At Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO

## P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS



### The Administration on a Horse Car

It was an illuminating experience, last Tuesday, to stand at the junction of Sutter and Market streets and watch the expressions on the faces of the passengers as they alighted from the speedy Sutter-street electric cars and saw an antiquated horse-car in waiting to convey them over the remainder of the route to the ferry. Had it been a hearse, symbolical of the administration's attempt to bury the city's progress, there could have been no added expressions of chagrin, sarcasm, annoyance, weariness, contempt and anger. No passenger thought for a moment that the affair was a joke. Most tax-payers know only too well that the present administration is deadly serious in all its proceedings. Only such shell-back seriousness would refuse the company the right to run the Sutter-street electric cars through to the ferry, thus compelling the corporation to resort to the antiquated horse-car service in order to protect its franchise. The dispute over a paltry \$1,000 a month rental is no excuse to worry citizens with additional inconveniences. Thrusting this obsolete service into the heavy traffic of lower Market street relegates that territory to the practices of ten years ago. The railroad company has expended many thousands of dollars in building the loop to meet the future demands of that locality, and at last a system has been established that is a model of its kind. The injection of slow-moving horse-cars into this whirling system and the cutting out of the electric service on the outer tracks means daily congestion at the very point in the city where the quickest service should be carefully cultivated. Self-respecting, progressive cities pitched the horse-cars into their dumps several years ago. City suburbs even fight against them as proclaiming antiquated methods, and villages frown upon them as denoting places still lagging in the last century. San Francisco's only excuse in tolerating them is to publish to the world the character and methods of those who rule the administration.

### Ravings of Mejiji, the Mad Prophetess

A. Mutt is fearful lest the next move of the administration will be to illuminate Market street with candles and A. Citt trembles lest the order will be not to use any more water till the Hetch-Hetchy pipe line is completed. Mejiji, the veiled prophetess of Tehama street who rides a camel and has no use for horse-cars, declares that in the near future the city will see some of the leaders of the administration and their advisers in procession on Sloat avenue, each one riding a pop-eyed hobby horse in knee breeches, symbolical of rapid growth in the pedal direction. No United Railroad cars will be tolerated in the cavalcade, by order of the treasurer of the occasion, but certain types of air ships will be allowed to hover over the heads of some of the participants. Mejiji says that parades of this character will occur from time to time till November of next year, when a tidal wave is due to roll off the participants and bury them, their air ships, hobby-horses and street cars where McGinty lies slumbering in the everlasting.

### A Good Place to Live

Owing to the exodus of people to the country for the summer months and the arrival of so many people from the interior of the State who desire the climate of the coast with its exhilarating breezes, Mr. Gustave Mann has concluded to offer the service and accommodation of the Hotel Majestic, with its superb cuisine, accommodations and location, at "summer rates." This will allow the public visiting San Francisco this summer an opportunity to enjoy the best the city affords in hotel life at very reasonable prices.

Among the recent arrivals at Witter Springs Hotel, were the following: from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Herrick, Chester A. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, E. G. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kellogg, Joseph Young, Geo. Wilson, G. A. Gilson, Anna Cattermole, Wilma Cattermole, Mrs. R. A. Brown, J. S. Goldman, Geo. Lewis, Marshall Frank, C. K. Mandek, and David E. Stockwitz; from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shinn, Lucy Haseltine Shinn, Alice Eleanor Shinn; from Alameda, Mrs. C. W. Merrill, W. C. Horner.

A list of people who did not get results from a small want ad in yesterday's Chronicle.



# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## The de Young-Cameron Engagement

The engagement of Miss Helen de Young and Mr. George Toland Cameron does not come as a complete surprise to society. Readers of last week's issue of Town Talk were especially prepared to receive the news without any gasp of surprise for it was stated that there was more than one trousseau in the pot of gold the de Youngs would leave at the end of the European rainbow. Miss de Young's engagement has frequently been rumored but with the advent of Mr. Cameron in her list of suitors, Mrs. Grundy set her guessing cap straight and prepared for a definite announcement. At one time Mr. Harry Scott was considered the fortunate man and later Cyril Tobin was spoken of by society, but both these guesses proved wrong. Mr. Cameron was a member of the de Young family party at the recent polo tournament at Coronado and even the onlookers, who were not clever in mathematics, managed to correctly put down 6 and carry 2. By the same rule the calculators insist that the engagement of Miss Kathleen de Young and Mr. Cyril Tobin will follow. Mr. Cyril Tobin is to be the brother-in-law of Miss Constance de Young at any rate, but the gossips insist that the tie will be closer cemented by another marriage between the two families. However I fancy that as Miss Kathleen is very young and has only had one season out in society, her partner will defer any such plan for a time at least. Mr. de Young is a very generous father and presented his daughter Constance with a stunning limousine when her engagement was announced, so Miss Helen will probably fare similarly.

## To Be Married in the Fall

All the de Young girls received a careful education abroad. Miss Helen, however, began her school days at the Sacred Heart Convent in this city and at the Dominican Convent in San Rafael. While abroad she attended the Convent of the Assumption in Paris, afterwards traveling extensively on the continent and taking special lessons in the languages and music in Berlin and Dresden. She is an accomplished musician, playing the harp and the piano with exceptional skill. Her fiancé, George Cameron, is prominently identified with one of the biggest oil companies on the coast. He has large oil interests of his own near Bakersfield. He is a Californian by birth and comes of an old Southern family. Mr. Cameron is popular in society and is a prominent member of the Bohemian and Burlingame clubs. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably follow closely on the marriage of Miss Constance de Young and Joseph Oliver Tobin, which will take place in the fall, and very shortly after the return of Mrs. de Young and her daughters from Europe.

## Home Visit of the Spencer Eddys

The Spencer Eddys are shortly to arrive here prior to their flight to Buenos Ayres. They are at present in Chicago with Mr. Eddy's parents, the Augustus N. Eddys. The elder family have a beautiful home in the most fashionable part of Chicago, the gift of Mrs. Marshall Field, whose residence it was when she was Mrs. Arthur Caton. Between a dizzy round of luncheons and dinner parties, Lurline Eddy manages to find time to study Spanish to use at their new post—to which she goes reluctantly if rumor be true. After life in Berlin

with the Towers, who were the most royal spenders among the Americans at diplomatic posts, a South American berth does not hold forth dazzling prospects. Her friends here are looking forward with keen delight to meeting Mr. Eddy, for this will be the first opportunity of her girlhood chums to meet the brilliant young nephew of Mrs. Marshall Field.

## Raffles on the Trail of Enrique Grau

Society is wondering whether a "higher-up" has sworn to steal the sartorial reputation of Mr. Enrique Grau. Not long ago a suitcase containing the full-dress toggery in which Mr. Grau sets the fashions at smart functions was surreptitiously lifted and the Peruvian consul was forced to outfit himself anew. Fancy then the chagrin of this elegant young man when a few evenings ago he found that his suitcase had once more been purloined. He was due at a dinner given at The Hacienda, the lovely home of the C. J. Fosters in Ross Valley, in honor of the Edward Schmiedells and on his way to the ferry he stopped to talk to a friend. Sapristi! the suitcase deposited for the moment on the pavement, took flight, and its contents are probably now snugly encasing the form of the base thief. Evidently the guilty one is a gentlemanly Raffles who is molded in Mr. Grau's classic proportions and has a penchant for well-cut clothes. Mr. Grau telephoned his regrets to the Fosters and explained that he was reduced to a business suit, but they insisted that he was acceptable without a dinner jacket and the affair proceeded merrily. But when Mr. Grau gets his new dress-suit he should hire a gum shoe sleuth as his valet.

## Miss Edna Goodrich's Unexpected Hit

The heart affairs of Edna Goodrich, the actress, and Harry Macmillan, the mining man, do not cross the boundary lines of passive interest as far as society is concerned, but the sartorial affairs of the handsome Edna—that's another story! Never has any actress, or private individual, so vivified society's interest in fig leaves a la Paris. Mrs. Patrick Campbell's costumes always excite a lively interest in the Burlingame set, for every one wonders which gowns will be duplicated for the unlimited and interesting wardrobe of Mrs. Francis Carolan. But it is rarely that society expects to see stage beauties in clothes that will illuminate the dark secrets of the French dressmakers. By the time a company reaches this western rim of the world, the clothes are no longer the last cry of fashion. And the actress who arrives direct from Paris, like Miss Goodrich, as a

## Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE. CORNER OCTAVIA  
LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

## Volz & Freese

### For COLLECTORS and CONNOISSEURS

Messrs. Volz & Freese extend a cordial invitation to all lovers of beautiful things, to inspect the **Objects of Interest** in their establishment.

In addition to an unusual stock of Paintings and Old Prints they have on **Exhibition and Sale**, many objects d'Art, Virtu, etc., collected from all abroad.

947-949 Van Ness Avenue <sup>Near</sup> O'Farrell St.



rule does not have the kind of clothes that make society people wade around in jubilant gush. But at the end of the first day at the Fairmont, during which time the handsome young actress changed her clothes four times, a flutter of excitement prevailed, that found its way over the telephone wires and communicated itself into the boudoirs of Pacific Heights. Dinner parties were hurriedly arranged for no other purpose than to glimpse the gown worn by Miss Goodrich, and when it was found that the actress and her party were dining elsewhere great was the disappointment. One intrepid little dinner party, led by a young society matron who energetically chases all the butterfly whims of fashion, promptly followed on the heels of the actress, and ordered dinner in the cafe where she was dining. "I thought the newspaper accounts of her clothes were figured in stage currency," said this young matron, "but evidently not, for they were not only costly, but showed the stamp of the best Paris houses."

#### Sensation Created by a "Bell" Skirt

It was deliciously funny to see society women, who have encased themselves in a rind of blase tolerance of all things outside of their own set, hurriedly peel off a layer or two of indifference and stare with fixed interest at a black satin tailor suit sported by Miss Goodrich at luncheon hour at the hotel. The fact that the skirt

perience," and their duty would be "to see that strictly business relations are maintained between women workers and the men who employ and direct them." This project classifies Miss Breckinridge as the common or garden variety of female reformer, whose heart never beats time to practical ideas. A local cynic in commenting on the scheme says "that the marriage records show that men need protection against the wiles of the women they employ, and Dean Breckinridge's plan of public chaperones is so feasible, and it is so easy to get women of high character and wide experience to serve in this capacity, that I am wondering why it was not adopted years ago and many a good man saved from social ruin." San Francisco society women would be more apt to subscribe to this sentiment than that which animates Miss Breckinridge, especially at this time, when at least three unquestionable eligibles are strongly suspected of a disposition to lead to the altar girls not in the Greenway set—in fact, two of them are stenographers and one is a trained nurse. Now here is work to the hand for a public chaperone "of high character and wide experience."

#### Mrs. Oscar Mansfeldt's Recital

The general interest felt in the piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Oscar Mansfeldt, last Thursday evening, was attested by an audience which completely filled



MISS ALMA DE MAMIEL



MISS MABEL CUTHBERT



MISS LEILA COGGINS

Three of the leading performers who appeared in the very successful piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Oscar Mansfeldt last week.

swept the floor several inches and was cut in a fashion closely kin to the "Bell" skirt which was in fashion a decade or so ago, created as much of a sensation among the women as the sight of new land to the ardent discoverer.

#### Coming: The Public Chaperone

A friend, who is studying at the Chicago University, writes me that a Miss Breckinridge, assistant dean of the law college in the University, is interesting society women in the cause of "public chaperones, appointed by Civil Service examination, as safeguards for our working girls." Miss Breckinridge belongs to the famous Kentucky family of that name, and was the first woman admitted to the bar in her native State. She is a distant relative of Miss Florence Breckinridge, Mrs. Frederick Sharon's daughter, and so the work she has undertaken has a touch of personal interest to us. But in spite of that fact, and the mental attainments implied by Miss Breckinridge's position as assistant dean of a department at Chicago University, her project seems to us the apogee of banality. She says that these chaperones, paid by the government, should be of "high character and wide ex-

perience," and their duty would be "to see that strictly business relations are maintained between women workers and the men who employ and direct them." This project classifies Miss Breckinridge as the common or garden variety of female reformer, whose heart never beats time to practical ideas. A local cynic in commenting on the scheme says "that the marriage records show that men need protection against the wiles of the women they employ, and Dean Breckinridge's plan of public chaperones is so feasible, and it is so easy to get women of high character and wide experience to serve in this capacity, that I am wondering why it was not adopted years ago and many a good man saved from social ruin." San Francisco society women would be more apt to subscribe to this sentiment than that which animates Miss Breckinridge, especially at this time, when at least three unquestionable eligibles are strongly suspected of a disposition to lead to the altar girls not in the Greenway set—in fact, two of them are stenographers and one is a trained nurse. Now here is work to the hand for a public chaperone "of high character and wide experience."

the large Golden Gate Commandery Hall. The manner in which the young performers rendered their selections bore eloquent witness to the care Mrs. Mansfeldt had bestowed upon their training and gave great promise for the future. Miss Alma Birmingham gave the various movements of Grieg's difficult sonata, op. 7, in a manner which could not fail to please the devotees of that much-disputed composer, and Miss Edna Goeggel's rendering of Chopin's Fantasia, op. 49, would have won applause for a far older player. Miss Alma de Mamiel appeared twice on the program, interpreting four selections most charmingly. She was at her best in Chopin's Ballade, op. 47. Miss Mabel Cuthbert also gave four well-rendered selections, Liszt's "La Campanella" particularly bringing forth a storm of applause. Miss Lela Coggins contributed Mendelssohn's Prelude, E minor, op. 35, Rachmaninoff's Prelude, op. 3, No. 2, and Schuman's "Novelette." All were exceedingly well played, the Mendelssohn Prelude being perhaps the most enjoyable. In turn, each young performer was given an ovation; all were overwhelmed with floral tributes, until the stage was transformed into a veritable bower. Great credit is due Mrs. Mansfeldt for the very excellent work she is doing.

### Another Rug Tiff in Society

That portion of society which displays a fine disdain for everything modern, professing to be able to tell a Hadley chest from a knock-kneed French affair and to have an intimate first name acquaintance with every kind of rug ever woven under the Oriental sun, is very much interested in a controversy between two well-known matrons. At present a fresh breeze of argument blows in their quarter, for every vagrant zephyr of gossip that scurries over the tea-table adds its velocity to the breeze, so that a very stiff gale is expected to blow at any time. The story, as I have it, is as follows: A young matron, who would rather mispronounce culture itself than over accent a syllable of rug nomenclature, offered her assist-



MRS. M. H. DE YOUNG

ance to a very wealthy friend who is furnishing a new home. Among the things which she selected was an \$1,800 rug "sacrificed" by the swarthy dealer on account of the five per cent varieties of pickle in which these dealers constantly find themselves. The amateur expert pronounced the rug a genuine bargain and, bathed in the tears of the dealer who was "sacrificing" it, the rug was sent home to its delighted new owner. But her delight came to a short stop a few days later, when in the window of a shop at the north end of Van Ness avenue she saw the counterpart of her rug marked \$500. Her husband, who is a shrewd business man, quietly investigated and found that the dealer in antiques had bought this rug at this very same dry goods establishment. Of course the dealer refused to disgorge his profits, denied all allegations of fraud, and pointed to the previously expressed approbation of the amateur expert to support the genuineness of the rug and thereby saved his reputation from an airing in court, for a public hearing would be an indelicate exposure of the friend who selected the rug. It would show the holes in the armor of rug lore which the lady had always worn before her admiring friends. However the lid would not stay tightly shut on the story and the friendship of the two women has now become hopelessly tangled in charges and denials expressed only to their "dearest friends" and therefore current gossip.

When a man marries for money the woman seldom gets her money's worth.

### Californians in New York

Mrs. Moseley, who is chaperoning Miss Susie Blanding in New York, gave Mrs. Louis Parrott an enjoyable luncheon last week. Among the Californians invited to meet Mrs. Parrott were Miss Jennie Flood, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Scherril Schell and Edward Mont-

gomery. Miss Susie Blanding is not in very good health and has not taken any part in the winter gayeties in New York.

An interesting figure in the California set in New York is Mrs. Nahl, a sister of poor ill-fated Sybil Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson and her daughter Edith have been visiting Mrs. Nahl and they have gone about a great deal with Mrs. Parrott. Frank McComas and his wife, who was Louise Parrott, frequently entertain the artists who march under the banner of the California people. Edward Montgomery, the young San Franciscan who essayed the stage for a career and made his debut here with the Kelcey-Shannon Company, is a great friend of Mr. and Mrs. McComas and is their frequent dinner guest. He has been engaged by Frohman for an important part in "The Thief."

### In the Naval Atmosphere at Del Monte

There is still a naval atmosphere about Del Monte, several of the Admirals being still here and a number of the "women of the service" having remained on during the absence of their husbands on their ships. Admiral and Mrs. Jewell are here for an indefinite stay; the Southerlands will remain for a few weeks longer, and Admiral Thomas and his family will not leave until the end of the week, when they will go to Pleasanton to be the guests for a few days of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst at "Hacienda del Poso de Verona." From there the Thomases will go to the Yosemite Valley for a short visit, returning to Del Monte for a few days on their way to Coronado, where they will remain for two months before returning to the East in September, when Admiral Thomas will be placed upon the retired list. Among those who are already settled at Del Monte for the sum-



MISS HELEN DE YOUNG

Whose engagement to George Toland Cameron has just been announced. Miss de Young is the eldest of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young and made her debut three years ago. The de Youngs will leave for Europe in a fortnight, where the trousseaux of both Miss Helen and her sister, Miss Constance, who will be married to Joseph O. Tobin, will be made.

mer are Mrs. William P. Fuller, who arrived on Thursday with her horses and several traps, and the J. J. Moores, who motored down from San Francisco on Saturday for a couple of months' stay. Major and Mrs. Krauthoff were here for a few days looking for a summer home in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Swinburne, wife of Ad-



miral Swinburne, was the honored guest last Tuesday at a very charming card party given by the Hotel Del Monte. Mrs. Holden R. Warner acted as hostess and the affair was one of the pleasantest that has taken place at Del Monte in many months. Robert A. Roos of San Francisco arrived at Del Monte last Friday, having made the trip from Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, in his Pope Hartford runabout in exactly three hours and fifty-eight minutes.

#### Success of the Cecil Cowles Recital

In the face of the unequivocal success just achieved in the various capitals of Europe by Kathleen Parlow, the young Californian violinist, it is particularly relevant to note the artistic development of another young Californian whose natural gifts in musical lines have been a subject of discussion for several years past. That Cecil Cowles has remarkable talent is conceded by every one of musical understanding. That she has genius is believed by some, so eminent a person as Pietro Mascagni having expressed both verbally and in writing his belief that the child was destined to achieve something great in music. The program of the recital in which Mr. Mansfeldt presented Cecil last week was lengthy and of very great difficulty, beginning with the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, ending with the Liszt Eighth Rhapsody, and including the Chopin E minor concerto and no less a tour de force than the Rosenthal "Papillons." But if the program was of unusual dimensions, her manner of rendering it was infinitely more unusual. A certain intuitive sense of tonal and rhythmical balance pervades her playing that is indescribable and inconceivable to one who has not actually heard her. Such a temperamental and polished performance of the Chopin concerto is almost uncanny in a girl who is palpably more child than woman, and her reading of the Beethoven number was not less mature. A very curious contradiction to this depth of feeling and artistic ripeness is evinced in the child's personality, which is the quintessence of youthful ebullience and overflowing high spirits. Her manner as she greets the audience is that of a lively, vivacious girl, delighted to see so many of her friends, and anxious to entertain them; but the instant she begins to play her

attitude becomes collected, almost reverential. Among her numbers the other evening was a dirge to the memory of Liszt by Father Dominic, and this extraordinary girl played the mournfully beautiful composition in such fashion as to impress one with the feeling that it was a spontaneous improvisation of her own. The hackneyed E major waltz of Moskowski was revived by her individual and altogether charming interpretation, and the intricacies of Rosenthal's "Papillons" were rendered with impeccable technical clarity and a feathery lightness of touch. The Liszt Rhapsody seemed like child's play to her, and barring a greater degree of power, I have never heard the piece more fascinatingly played. A marvelous faculty for improvising was apparent throughout the evening when Cecil unconsciously modulated from the key of one piece to that of the succeeding one with apparent nonchalance. On the whole, I do not remember ever enjoying a piano recital more, and it certainly is interesting to speculate upon the future of a musical organization so highly endowed as that of Cecil Cowles.

#### Social Life at Pacific Grove

John A. Emery, of San Francisco, archdeacon of the Episcopal Church, is registered at the Pacific Grove Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge and W. C. Willard, a civil engineer of Berkeley, are also registered at the Pacific Grove Hotel.

Mitchel W. Nathan and family, of Sacramento, have quarters here for the summer season.

Among the automobile parties stopping at the Pacific Grove Hotel from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and San Jose, are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. C. Whitney, of San Francisco, with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, of San Jose, in a Winton car; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lumbard, Glenn Lumbard, Clarence Lumbard and Miss F. Gardner, of San Jose, in a Rambler car; Mrs. T. E. Wells, Miss Fay Chapman, Miss Hazel Bunper and M. E. Sweet, of Oakland, in a Mitchell car; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhein, with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCullum, of Oakland, driving a Raymond car. Max Poluka and family, of San Francisco, have engaged rooms at the hotel for the next three months.

## SUMMER RATES

# HOTEL MAJESTIC

## SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS

### Frank Unger on His Way Here

That well-known Bohemian, Frank Unger, who is now traveling around the world, writes to friends in this city that he hopes to be in San Francisco in time to enjoy the mid-summer jinks of the Bohemian Club. Interesting news confirms the rumor that Frank Unger is now in receipt of an annuity from the Lamb's Club of New York.

### The Passing of Robert Williams

In the simple death notice of Robert Williams, published recently, few old Californians recognized the passing of the brother of Gardiner Williams of South Africa, and of Mrs. Clement of Oakland, and of Mrs. T. C. Van Ness of this city. His nieces were Mrs. W. Denman (Leslie Van Ness), Mrs. John Taylor (Daisy Van Ness), and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt (Kate Clement), all prominent in local society. Robert Williams married Miss Jennie Gluyas, daughter of Captain Gluyas of St. Helena and left a widow, three sons and three daughters. The eldest daughter, Mary Williams, was an artist on the Examiner some nine years ago. After the death of her husband, Seymour Davison, she went to New York and later married Harry Chambers, a newspaper man. Under the pseudonym of "Kate Carew" she attained some fame as a caricaturist and writer. Nona Williams, her sister, married while traveling abroad. The third sister, Queen Anne Williams, is engaged to an eastern man. The three sons, Neil, Deed, and Gluyas are attending eastern universities.

### In the Social Spotlight

W. R. Castle, of the well-known Honolulu firm, is at the St. Francis.

Among the passengers of the Manchuria, registered at the Fairmont, are: Fred A. Fischer, Paris; Jas. Parr, London; W. G. Wigram, London; Ed Hutchison, London; Captain H. S. Sternberger, New York; Dr. Charles Spruyt, Brussels; Mrs. F. Dunham, London; H. Haas, Switzerland; R. Marins, Paris.

Mrs. James King Steele left Saturday for Wheatland, where she will spend a couple of weeks on the hop ranch of E. Clemens Horst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, of the Hotel Bon-Air, Escalle, have issued invitations to their many friends to join the season's informal Saturday evening dances at the hotel, beginning June 6.

Among the guests at the Fairmont from the Northwest are C. H. Burnet, Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sloan, all of Seattle, and Mrs. Ellen Heilig, Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayden came up from Santa Barbara a few days ago and registered at the St. Francis.

Mr. William Bohrman and his sister, Miss Elizabeth, have left Sausalito and taken an apartment at 2234 Pacific avenue, San Francisco. Miss Madeline Bohrman will visit the family of Mrs. Schloss in San Rafael for a month and later go to Santa Barbara as the guest of Mrs. Evan J. Pillsbury, wife of the well-known attorney.

Mrs. Vergen McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chipman, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Emma Marburg, Miss Lucy Munder, of Baltimore, Md., are at the Fairmont.

Charles de Champs, captain in the Royal Swedish Army, is at the Fairmont preparatory to departing to Japan, where he goes to take up his duties as military attache at the Mikado's court.

Since Admiral Evans' visit, the Hotel St. Francis has been much favored by distinguished naval guests. The service is represented this week by Admiral Evans' son, Lieutenant F. T. Evans; Lieutenant H. Webb, of the U. S. S. Maine, and Mrs. Webb; Lieutenant J. Le Breton, Dr. P. E. McDonnald, Dr. R. C. Ransdall, Allan Farquhar, W. G. Roper, and A. F. Rees.

A new daughter of the regiment has appeared at the home of Major Wm. A. Bethel at the Presidio. All kinds of pretty presents, suitable to the occasion, have been showered on her.

Lieut. Commander Richard S. Douglas arrived on the Manchuria with Mrs. Douglas, and is at the St. Francis. Lieutenant Douglas, who was formerly aide to the Governor of Guam, and who has seen three and a half years' service in the Orient, is on his way to report to Washington.

Comte F. de Jouffroy d'Abbans, who arrived at the St. Francis from the East the other day, is the recipient of much interest from local society, particularly the older families, the Comte having been born in this city while his father was the French Consul here.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schmitt, of 1616 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, Miss Jeannette Schmitt and Mr. Bob B. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Levy, of Los Angeles, will be married at seven o'clock to-morrow evening, June 7th.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs is dividing her time between shopping and the theatres in Paris.

The Nicholas Longworths will visit Chicago during the Republican Convention and Chicago will spare no pains to properly entertain President Roosevelt's daughter.

Mrs. George E. Perkins gave a delightful dinner to ten guests at her home on Bella Vista avenue, Oakland, this week.

Ex-Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and Mrs. Clark, who have been visiting the Charles West Clarks in San Mateo, have gone to Paso Robles for a fortnight. They will return and spend the rest of the summer in this vicinity.

The marriage of Miss Engracia Critcher and Lt. Frank Freyer will take place the first week in July, a time very much earlier than originally planned. Miss Critcher's bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel Gregory, Miss Irene Van Arsdale, Miss Helen Sullivan, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Winifred Mears and Miss Gertrude Russell. The wedding will be a house affair.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Bates was married to George H. Stoddard this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates. The bride's attendants were Miss Edith Neau and Miss Alma Thane. Alexander Stoddard, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. George Bates and Frank Buck, Jr., were the ushers. After a honeymoon trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will make their home in this city.

Miss Helen Corbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Corbet, was married to Alexander E. Curlett this week in the beautiful home of the bride's parents. The bridal party included Mrs. J. R. Selby, matron of honor; Miss Mary Corbet and Miss Ethel Curlett, bridesmaids, and J. R. Selby, best man. The bridal couple will go abroad, returning here about November first.

Miss Johanna Volkman has been giving a series of farewell luncheons this week, preparatory to her departure for Europe.

Captain Grote Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson passed through the city last week on their way to Manila.

Miss Maud Baum has returned to Grass Valley after a pleasant visit with Miss Marjorie Joselyn.

The engagement of Miss Edith Jones of San Rafael to Mr. George Cooper of England is announced.

## NOW OPEN CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)





# Diamond

## TIRES WIN

### 24 HOUR SAN LEANDRO

### Endurance Run

---

WINNING CARS

POPE-HARTFORD,  
STUDEBAKER, FRANKLIN

---

ALL EQUIPPED WITH

## DIAMOND TIRES

---

COAST BRANCHES:

OAKLAND

110 Telegraph Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO

Second and Mission Sts. and 502 Golden Gate Ave.

LOS ANGELES

1207 So. Main St.



THE NEW MODEL "L" WHITE STEAMER ON ITS RECORD ROUND TRIP RUN FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO.

The "inland route," 320 miles, was taken. Time: 8 hours, a cut of one hour on the previous record. This photograph was taken near Bonsall, about 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Captain H. D. Ryus, who drove all the way, is at the wheel; beside him is Charles F. Gates. In the tonneau are: (left) E. T. Allen of the Los Angeles Examiner and (right) L. George Thompson of the Los Angeles Herald.



THE VICTORIOUS POPE-HARTFORD CAR, WINNER IN THE DEL MONTE "ECONOMY CONTEST," HELD BY THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF CALIFORNIA.

At the wheel is Tony Nichols; beside him J. F. McLain. In the tonneau are Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Chapman and Clarence Ellis.



# Stage

## "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" at the Alcazar

Barrie is past master of the quaint and the whimsical and in no class of characters does he love to portray them more than in children. He revelled in writing "Peter Pan," and "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" must have been an enjoyable frolic. The theme of "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" is only a slight shift from "Peter Pan." Instead of being under the magic wand of the fairies the children are a bit further removed and are living in the world of dawning romance. The fairy world has given place to that stage world where blase, black-mustached villains pursue fair women only to be thwarted in their base designs by god-like heroes of enviable pulchritude—just "as the curtain goes down with a click." Among other essential adjuncts are "the letters" which never fail to drag the compromised wife or her dearest friend to those devilish bachelor quarters with their convenient closet and the imperturbable "man" servant ever ready to arrange the trap for the innocent, desperate women. In this atmosphere are living two children who have been sent from India to England to be educated and to escape the fever seasons of the East. Their parents have not seen them in years and of course when they appear on the scene at the rise of the curtain both children and parents have grown widely apart. In Barrie's hands whimsical events follow quite naturally. Father and mother are bubbling over with parental love, they are eager, affectionate and full of uncontrollable desire to hug and caress the children, to fondle their keepsakes, to lead their lives, to live in their hearts. In contrast the children are living in the world of stage romance where every action is set down by the rule of thumb. Having reached the age of sixteen they seriously feel the responsibilities of ripening maturity and fervently believe they must receive and treat their parents according to the rules laid down in true romance. In Barrie's hands their childish arguments exchanged in all worldly-wise seriousness are delicious and once you listen to their reasoning you are swept along on the unconventional course of the play as easily and happily as the children followed the flight of Peter Pan into fairyland. When the daughter accidentally sees her mother kissed by an old family friend from India and hears the promise to drop into his bachelor's quarters for a visit after dinner, her course of action, as laid down by melodramatists from immemorial time, is clear and certain; she, as a daughter, must sacrifice herself, keep the tryst in the scheming villain's rooms herself and demand the return of the "tell-tale letters." Of course she is soon discovered by her parents and dragged from the "fatal closet," and there follows a stormy scene with everything at sixes and sevens because no one can fathom why she should be there except for a clandestine meeting. Throughout the stormy scene she remains steadfastly calm and equable, beautifully confident that she is in the right because everything is conspiring just as it would on the stage and she sees her ultimate triumph in marrying the villain and thus saving her mother's honor. "before the curtain goes down with a click." The mother at last worms from the child the episode of the "fatal kiss," and with maternal instinct she quickly uncurtains the real state of mind of her child and sees the romantic world in which she lives, breathes and has her being. From then on it is only a matter of moments till the parents have won the hearts of their children and the united family are in each others' arms. It is a gossamer world to be sure, "such things as dreams are made of," and if you are world-wise you may smile cynically at times but, seasoned though you may be, Master Barrie with his magic wand is sure to catch you napping at moments and sweep you delightfully along into that romantic land where everything goes on for "aye." The brunt of the action falls on Effie Shannon, as the mother, and Effie Bond, as the daughter, and they play to each other in broad sympathy.

Miss Shannon has acquired more poise since she was

here last and the part affords her opportunities in those lighter emotions well within her powers. Miss Bond's role is the key of the play. In the hands of a mediocre actress the part would be impossible, for the stage-world as depicted by the daughter must be received with unquestioned seriousness else the entire action falls to pieces. Miss Bond's touch never fails. She is the personification of childish sincerity and earnestness. Small as was her part Anita Murray made the role of the slavey distinctive and added to the promise she has already given in character acting. Howard Hickman, Ernest Glendenning and Louise Brownell were simply foils in the action of the play, and their cleverness helped materially to round out the symmetry of the presentation. As the father, Herbert Kelcey was given scant opportunity to display his talents. He was playful, serious, whimsical, cajoling, sympathetic and almost childish at times in his efforts to win his way into the hearts of his children. In the scene where his daughter is discovered in the bachelor's quarters he touched the highest acting note in the play. It will be a regret to local theatre goers if the plays produced during this engagement do not permit of opportunities to see more of Mr. Kelcey.

## William Collier Here in a New Farce

William Collier will appear at the Van Ness Theatre, next Monday, in "Caught in the Rain," a farce in three acts, by Mr. Collier and Grant Stewart. "Caught in the Rain" was the laughing hit of the past season in New York, where it ran to crowded houses for seven months. Nothing funnier has been added to stage literature since the days of Charles Hoyt. Mr. Collier has not appeared in San Francisco in several years. He returns as one of Charles Frohman's most successful stars. The story of the farce runs as follows: Dick Crawford, a young mining engineer, who thinks nothing of risking his life to save an injured workman, but who runs away at the sight of a pretty face, is driven, by a terrific storm, under



VIRGINIA CAMERON

The Berkeley society girl who is appearing successfully as Taffetta in "The Tar and Tartar" at the Princess Theatre.



MINDELL KINGSTON

The soubrette with the grand opera voice, who will appear next week at the Orpheum.

the shelter of a protecting awning. There, to his dismay, he finds the prettiest girl he has ever seen, Muriel Mason. He is compelled to entertain her during their enforced stay under the awning and he tries to believe that he is anxious to get rid of her; but it is apparent that he is in love. Unfortunately for the smoothness of love's course, Dick is mistaken in the identity of the girl, whom he believes to be Nellie Gardner. When later he has an opportunity to win a fortune by marrying "Miss Muriel Mason," he rejects the offer on the ground of his love for another girl. Muriel overhears the rejection of her hand and, in ignorance of Dick's mistake as to her identity, accepts the offer of marriage of his rascally partner. The marriage is postponed from time to time, and a year later, when she and Dick meet at a hunting club in the Rocky Mountains, all is explained, and the bashful young man wins the girl of his choice. As Dick Crawford, Mr. Collier has the best role of his career as a star. The supporting company for Mr. Collier includes Albert Perry, John Saville, Richard Sterling, Reginald Mason, W. H. Post, Thomas Beauregard, Thomas Martin, Charles Poore, John Adam, Ah Sam, Ellen Mortimer, Jane Laurel, Helena Collier-Garrick and Anne Bradley. There will be a Saturday matinee only.

#### "The Tar and Tartar" at the Princess

Edwin Stevens has gathered fresh laurels as Muley Hassen in the delightful musical eccentricity "The Tar and Tartar" which is decidedly one of the best productions the Princess Theatre has given. Christina Nielsen is a welcome addition to the company and looks handsome and sings sweetly as the Circassian maid Farina. Virginia Cameron is pleasing as Taffeta and a very great hit is made by Arthur Cunningham as the fiery and impassioned Tartar. Sarah Edwards carries off the chief

feminine honors as Alpaca. Charles F. Couture, Oscar C. Apfel, and Ben Lodge do their share in making the performance enjoyable. In consequence of the great success of "The Tar and Tartar" it will be continued next week which will most positively be the last appearance here of Mr. Stevens. Monday evening, June 15th, "The King Maker," a musical comedy the words and lyrics of which are by Waldemar Young, W. C. Patterson and Race Whitney and the music by R. H. Bassett, will make its initial bow to the public. Seats will be on sale Monday



ELLEN MORTIMER

Of William Collier's Company in "Caught in the Rain," at the Van Ness Theatre, commencing Monday evening.

morning. The production will be a most beautiful and perfect one. Belle Thorne has been specially engaged for the prima donna role and William Burriss, who recently made such a great hit as Hammerstein in "The Song Birds" will make his reappearance and play the leading comedy role.

#### Elaborate Preparations for "Zaza"

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon are proving at the New Alcazar that they are fairly in the zenith of their histrionic ability. Their present success promises to be repeated next week in "Zaza."

Miss Shannon in the title role makes Zaza a flesh-and-blood creature, neither repellantly vulgar nor impress-

(Continued on Page 34.)





Ocean Villa, an inviting resort amid picturesque surroundings at Santa Cruz.

## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Hotel Del Monte:** From San Francisco, Miss Elsie D. Hart, Henry C. Peterson, Miss Edna Brigman, C. N. Weaver, Dr. Edward C. Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sewall, Miss Elizabeth Sewall, Elliott H. Pierce, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, W. P. Fuller, Jr., Samuel Adelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoppman, Mrs. Samuel D. Mayer, Miss Maud Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, C. B. Russell, Major and Mrs. Krauthoff, Eugene Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Badin, Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, C. G. Larsen, Miss E. Larsen, Mrs. A. K. Larsen, J. H. Noyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. DeLano, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. DeLano, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fitzgerald, Miss J. Fitzgerald, Miss Nora Fitzgerald, J. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstone, F. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Finnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fennen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and Joseph J. Hayward; Oakland, F. C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sunkel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merritt, Miss Daisy Cook, Hugo Abrahamson, George Mosbacher, Eugene Weill, S. H. Mott, J. F. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ernest, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shrader, Miss Ruth Drake, Dr. Thomas H. Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Barras.

**Pacific Grove Hotel:** From San Francisco, Mrs. Blackmore, Mrs. W. R. Jones, J. Wentz, J. F. Perry, J. O. Peterson, W. F. Feader, A. J. Edwards, G. D. Newell, C. R. Fleming, Mrs. Grace Hibbard, Louis A. Leonhard, J. W. Clark, Max Paluka, A. C. Rixford, A. N. Smith, K. R. Witte, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. C. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge, Archdeacon John A. Emery; Oakland, Jacob Ralph, J. R. Daly, J. F. Fluno, J. Campbell, G. B. Pruett, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Miss Fay Chapman, R. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rhein, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCullum and F. E. Snowden; San Jose, Miss Clayton, W. E. Pierce, James Keogh, H. H. Ladyard, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lumbard, Glenn Lumbard, Clarence Lumbard, Miss F. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones; Berkeley, E. W. Major, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lockwood, Miss A. M. Alexander, R. B. Bairds and W. C. Willard.

**Tahoe Tavern:** From San Francisco, F. G. Baum, Chandler Hovey, L. H. Taylor, O. H. Reichling, Chas. E. Brown, H. G. Martell, Mrs. J. B. H. Davenport, Miss Huntington, C. W. Cowles, Thos. P. Deering, Jas. D. Blake and wife, Mrs. J. A. Easton, Mrs. W. S. Tevis and family, I. W. Van Zant, W. J. G. Lambert and wife, C. W. Carter, A. T. Riggs and wife, R. Goldstein and wife, Milton Davis, Mrs. M. A. Huntington, P. W. Blanchard, F. Vautier, L. P. Avit, Thos. Ramsden, J. J. Costigan, Mrs. E. Dale, Mansfield Lovell and family, H. E. Wescoe, John M. Young, Samuel G. Buckbee, W. F. Dunn and wife; Oakland, P. J. Haysuder, H. H. McCutcheon, Miss Alice Donathan, Miss A. I. Waters, Miss Ellis, F. Kewell and family, J. Culligan and wife, Miss M. Maxwell, D. James and wife, L. B. Hardenbergh, M. Robinson and wife, F. H. Hanson, E. A. Stent, Chas. Sutton, Miss C. Sutton, Miss L. Berrv, H. J. Downey and wife, Dr. J. A. Scannavius and wife, San Mateo, C. Frederick Kohl and wife.

**Hotel Del Coronado:** From San Francisco, W. S. Weilding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epstein, Martin Schneider, E. Donohoe, C. H. Stevens, Z. T. George, Lansing R. Robinson, Jessie

E. Triest, G. J. Scharlach, Gen. Abadie.

**Mt. Tamalpais:** From San Francisco, D. G. Davis and wife, Knox Maddox, F. A. Rand, L. Rand, G. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waterman, Mrs. W. A. Waterman, A. J. Brandenstein, Harold Bruce Getz, Sol. Getz, Albert Getz and wife, Anita Brune, Fred Petri, Edna Petri, Miss Mable Franklin, Geo. N. Franklin, L. Levell, Lydia Sampson, Leland Conroy, Lottie Coleman, John Schaufelberger, Emily Sampson, Geo. B. Robbins and wife; Alameda, Miss Hubbard, Miss Jackson, Miss Whalley, Dr. N. Henderson and wife, A. Bergman; Berkeley, W. R. Chamberlain and wife, I. Franks and wife, Miss Millar; Oakland, Jos. A. Garrett, C. S. Scott and wife, F. C. Joslyn, Mrs. A. J. Bond, Miss Jessie Berry; Mill Valley, Ray T. Valley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bagg.

**Byron Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keithley, Dr. Chas. E. Parent, Jules Clerfayt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minih, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Talbot, Mrs. Chas. E. Paxton, Miss Billie Burke, Miss S. F. Talbot, L. H. McRoskey, Dr. Geo. J. McChesney, Dr. Harold B. Hill; Fresno, Mr. Fulton G. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wishon; Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Johnson.



Riverside Resort, near Guerneville, an ideal spot for a summer's boating, fishing, and country rambles.

**Aetna Springs:** From San Francisco, E. G. Wheeler, J. A. Spencer, Harold Fitch, Ralph S. Smith, J. A. Christen, Mrs. and Miss Christen, J. Hauptli, J. W. McDonald, Dr. T. F. Barrett, C. Toll, L. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. H. King, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Levenson, A. Furrer, Mrs. Furrer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leuenberger, J. J. O'Toole, J. J. Geary, R. Gallegos.



Campers' cottages at Willow Ranch, located in the heart of the redwoods five miles from Santa Cruz



## Auto Notes

Word has been received here of the novel mission of a White Steamer in Oregon. William L. Finley and Herman T. Bohlman, famous Oregon ornithologists, and members of the Audubon Society, left Portland May 27th for a three months' trip through Southern and Eastern Oregon, during which they will make a study of the bird and animal life. The entire trip will be made in a White automobile, which has been especially fitted up for the expedition. Mr. Bohlman and Mr. Finley spent weeks in fitting the car for the trip. A new body was made for the machine and it was constructed so that in bad weather it can be used as sleeping quarters. The machine has a gasoline capacity of 70 gallons, and in order to be assured that they should not run out of gasoline, supplies were sent ahead to several points. The bird students shipped the car to The Dalles. From The Dalles they will go to Shaniko and Prineville, and thence south. They will spend several weeks in Malheur and Harney Counties, studying the water fowl of that section of Oregon. Another special study that the Audubon men will make will be of the few remaining antelope. If it is possible to get the machine through, Bohlman and Finley will spend some time around Goose Lake, Warner Lake and in the Klamath country. Mr. Finley has taken along over 1,000 photograph plates and several cameras.

R. Zacharais, a well-known ranch owner of the San Joaquin Valley, visited this city on Monday last and purchased a new Thomas Forty car, which he drove to his home near Stockton. Lloyd Kincaid, who accompanied him, has just returned to the



"A morning's catch," by a guest of the Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe.

city, and reports a delightful trip through Dublin Canyon and Niles, the party being about five hours on the road. The Zacharais family own several large farms in San Joaquin County, and it is expected the machine will prove very useful in getting from one to another. Mr. Zacharais also expects to make an extended tour of Northern and Central California this summer, accompanied by other members of the family.

H. O. Harrison, agent for the Oldsmobile at Los Angeles, passed through this city Sunday en route to Portland, where he will attend the big race meet there, and then go direct to the Olds factory. Through the courtesy of E. P. Brincgar, of the Pioneer Automobile Company, Mr. Harrison had his first ride Sunday in the Oldsmobile 6-cylinder car, he not having received his sample car in Los Angeles at the time he left. He was delighted with the power, flexibility and easy-riding qualities of the car and predicts a great sale on this coast for that model.

W. J. Cornell, of the Pioneer Auto Co., has left for Reno, where he expects to spend some time looking after the interests of his company. It is also quite possible he will visit some of the mining camps of Nevada before returning. The company have placed a great many of their machines in this territory, where they are giving good service.

Chapman Foster, of Salinas, who drove his 1906 White car over 12,000 miles, has just purchased a 1908 model "L" White.

The California Jockey Club have been using a 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea successfully for nearly two years. Mr. Thomas H. Williams, the president of the California Jockey Club, has given instructions to purchase a Light Six Stevens-Duryea car.

A. J. Raisch was on tour this week in his new six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea.

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County.  
Menus and Estimates Submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

## THOMPSON'S ANNEX

Concert from 6 to 12 p. m.

Signorina Silvia Puerari, Soprano  
Signor Roberto Anselini, Tenor  
Signor Emanuele Porcini, Baritone  
Saldierna's Celebrated Orchestra

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## THE HAGUE

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve "After-Theatre" Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

## CABIN CAFE

THE HOUSE OF SPECIALS

T. B. MCGIMSEY

Formerly 301 Battery St.  
Late of 1804 Geary St.

101 FRONT ST., Cor. Pine

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry

Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY  
DINNER DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
With Wine, 75c. With Wine, \$1.00.

## LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and  
Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

## SWAIN'S CAFE 1111-1113 POST ST.

Have added to their heretofore Excellent Equipment

A MODERN GRILL SERVICE

With Schlitz and Wurzburger  
Beer on Draught

Music under the direction of  
Mr. Edgar Bayliss

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER,  
RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

AMI VIGNIER, Inc.

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385



## Stage

(Continued from Page 31.)

ively genteel, but a woman for whose frailties her training and environment rather than her inherent nature are responsible.

In her scenes with Dufrene, after she discovers that he is a husband and father, the Zaza of Miss Shannon does not descend to the "cattishness" with which other actresses imbue the character, but even in her most indignant moments her anger is finely tempered with sorrow. Thus she compels pity instead of satisfaction from those sticklers for the moral proprieties who make no allowance for the passions. She is never entirely unwomanly. And in the last act, when she has won fame in her profession and the man who deceived her comes penitently to beg for her favors, there is no tone of triumph or vengeance in her dismissal of him forever. When she tells him that she still loves him, but believes that his first duty is to those whom he is bound by the laws of the land and society to protect and cherish, there are few dry eyes in her audience.

Mr. Kelcey as Dufrene is particularly strong and handles the part in his usual masterly fashion. There are twenty-eight characters in the play, and the cast will bring out the full strength of the regular Alcazar company besides several extra people. Each of the five acts demands an elaborate stage setting, and Director Butler and his aides are already at work on the scenic accessories. The final picture, showing the exterior of the Concert des Ambassadeurs on the Champs Elysees, Paris, will be sure to elicit demonstrative admiration from the spectators.

### Five New Acts at the Orpheum

The Orpheum next week will present five new acts. Jesse Lasky's Seven Hoboes, in the comedy singing sketch entitled "On the Road," which comes direct from New York where it has been one of the chief hits of the season, will be the headline attraction. Smith and Campbell, appropriately styled rapid fire comedians, are sure to convulse the audience with their original and witty sayings. John W. World and Mindell Kingston will return after a year's absence. Miss Kingston is a sparkling and vivacious comedienne with a splendid soprano voice of great volume, register and culture, and Mr. World is an excellent singing and dancing comedian. Zeno, Jordan and Zeno, trapeze artists, will be seen for the first time here. They perform marvelous aerial evolutions with skill, daring and grace. James S. Devlin and Mae Elwood, formerly with "Huckleberry Finn," "Florodora" and "Piff, Paff, Pouff," will present a delightful comedietta called "The Man From Yonkers." Next week will be the last of Felix, Barry and Barry, De Witt Burns and Torrance, and the Willy Pantzer Troupe of acrobats in their marvelous feats. A series of newly imported motion pictures will close this delightful entertainment.

### "The Thief," Coming to the Van Ness

The one great dramatic sensation of the New York season has been the production of "The Thief," which the management of the Van Ness Theatre has been able to secure direct from the Lyceum Theatre, with Margaret Illington in her star role of Marie-Louise Voysin. The piece is in three acts and transpires during an evening and the following morning. "The Thief" will follow William Collier at the Van Ness.

### Henry Miller in the "Great Divide"

Henry Miller and his company are now on their way here and will play a few of the larger Western cities prior to the opening of the Miller season at the Van Ness Theatre, where some very excellent productions will hold the stage for several weeks. "The Great Divide," which has been one of the most brilliant theatrical successes of the past few seasons, will be the opening bill of the engagement.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE.

Laughing Weeks Begin Monday, June 8.

Matinees Saturdays only.

Charles Frohman presents

### WILLIAM COLLIER

In the funniest farce comedy in years, "CAUGHT IN THE RAIN." A cloudburst of laughter.

Coming: New York's sensation, "THE THIEF."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.

BELASCO &amp; MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Sixty-Fifth Week of the New Alcazar Stock Company,

Commencing Monday, June 8,

KERBERT KELCEY and EFFIE SHANNON

And the New Alcazar Players in David Belasco's Version of

### ZAZA

A Sumptuous Production.

Prices: Evenings, 25c to \$1.00. Mats. Sat. and Sun., 25c to 50c.

Next Week: Kelcey and Shannon in the Great Military Drama, "Taps."

## PRINCESS THEATRE PHONE WEST 663 S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

THIS AND NEXT WEEK ONLY LAST TIMES

### EDWIN STEVENS

And of the Successful Musical Eccentricity

### TAR AND TARTAR

MONDAY, JUNE 15th, FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

The Musical Comedy

THE KING MAKER

Book and Lyrics by Waldemar Young, W. C. Patterson and Race Whitney.

Music by R. H. Bassett.

Popular Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

VAUDEVILLE EXTRAORDINARY.

JESSE LASKY'S SEVEN HOBOES in their famous comedy singing sketch entitled "On the Road"; SMITH AND CAMPBELL; WORLD AND KINGSTON; ZENO, JORDAN AND ZENO; DEVLIN AND ELWOOD; FELIN, BARRY AND BARRY; DE WITT BURNS AND TORRANCE; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week and tremendous hit of WILLY PANTZER & CO.

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (except Sundays and holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## BALDWIN JEWELRY Co.

### DIAMONDS

### PRECIOUS STONES

### JEWELRY

### SILVERWARE

1261 VAN NESS AVENUE, AT SUTTER

**High Finance in the "Merry Widow"**

The fact that "The Merry Widow" receipts in New York to date have been more than half a million dollars proves that Colonel Savage made no mistake when he acquired the rights from George Edwardes, the London manager, under the peculiar circumstances that marked the transaction.

Edwardes is the father of musical comedy in the British capital, and was looking around for some novelty to tempt the jaded appetite of his clientele when he heard that Vienna had gone completely music mad over a new comic opera.

He crossed the channel and went to the Austrian capital, heard "The Merry Widow" and sought Franz Lehar, the composer, behind the scenes. Lehar wanted \$10,000 cash and \$100 a week of nominal salary as conductor during the run of the opera. On no other terms would he part with the English and American rights. Edwardes asked for twenty-four hours to take the proposition under advisement. He went back to his hotel and began to figure. He didn't object to the weekly stipend, but he hesitated about the \$10,000. Now, usually he who hesitates is lost. But in this case it won. For, when Edwardes went into the breakfast room of his hotel the next day he spied a familiar face at one of the tables.

"Hello, colonel," said the London impresario; "what are you doing in Vienna?"

"I'm after the American rights of 'The Merry Widow,'" said Colonel Savage. Edwardes smiled complacently.

"I believe I'm ahead of you," he said. "I have the rights for both countries, and it's going to cost me something handsome. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll sell you the American rights for \$12,000 and \$140 a night royalty."

Savage merely thrust his hand into an inner pocket, took out his checkbook and in five minutes the transaction was closed. Everybody was happy. Edwardes went back to London with the score of "The Merry Widow" and \$2,000 in his pocket; Colonel Savage hastened to the United States with the American rights, and Lehar retired to his magnificent suburban home, paid for with \$10,000 of Savage's money.

**In the Limelight**

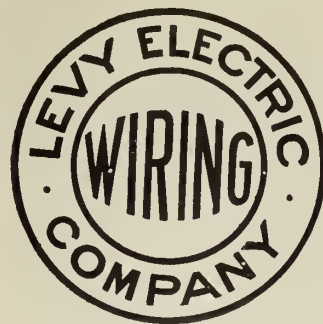
The new play by Arthur W. Pinero, called "The Thunderbolt," was brought out by George W. Alexander at the St. James Theatre in London last Saturday night. According to the cable advices there is a difference of opinion as to the merits of Mr. Pinero's drama.

Heinrich Conried, until recently director of the Metropolitan Opera House Company, sailed last Tuesday for Europe. He will spend some of his time abroad in writing his memoirs. As he has had an eventful career since he came to this country and began theatrical and operatic management, his reminiscences should be interesting.

Trixie Friganza made application on April 24th in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to have her stage name legalized, replacing it for her real name, which is Delia Callaghan. Judge Dike listened to Miss Friganza's argument, which was that she has used her stage name so long that no one knows her when her real cognomen is mentioned, and graciously granted her request. Her mother's maiden name was Margaret Jane Friganza.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell returned to New York on May 6th from her road tour and sailed for London on the Celtic the following day. She announced her intention of returning to America next autumn, probably under the management of David Belasco. She expects to meet Mr. Belasco in England this summer and then complete her arrangements for appearing under his direction. If negotiations are successful, it is likely that she will be seen in a play originally intended for Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Charles Frohman announces that John Drew's play for next season will be "Jack Straw," one of the three successes written by William Somerset Maugham for the English stage this season.



"Hello! Hello!"

"Yes, this is Levy."

"You want us to repair your electric wiring?"

"Our man will call at once."

We employ a large force of expert electricians who are always ready for emergency calls.

**LEVY ELECTRIC CO.**

1205 Polk Street, near Sutter

648 Sacramento Street

Telephones Douglas 1185-1186

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

# Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

**GIERSBERGER WINES**

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



H. L. Davis J. W. Davis  
W. D. Fennimore

Preserve Your Sight

In getting Glasses you want them right in style, quality and fit—and most of all you want to be sure of it. You will be sure of it, if you have us make them.

1113 Broadway, Oakland



### "OPPORTUNITY" AS AN IMMORTAL THEME.

Everybody has read "Opportunity," for which Mr. Ingalls will be known after he has been forgotten as a senator from the Sunflower state says the "Spectator." Indeed, Mr. Ingalls is better remembered as a reporter of prize fights than as a legislator. Years before Senator Ingalls wrote "Opportunity," Dr. Gigliotti wrote "Il Fato," and published it, and some centuries before the Italian poet penned his lines, some unremembered versifier paid the same tribute to "Fate." It is worth while to compare the lines of Dr. Gigliotti and those of Mr. Ingalls:

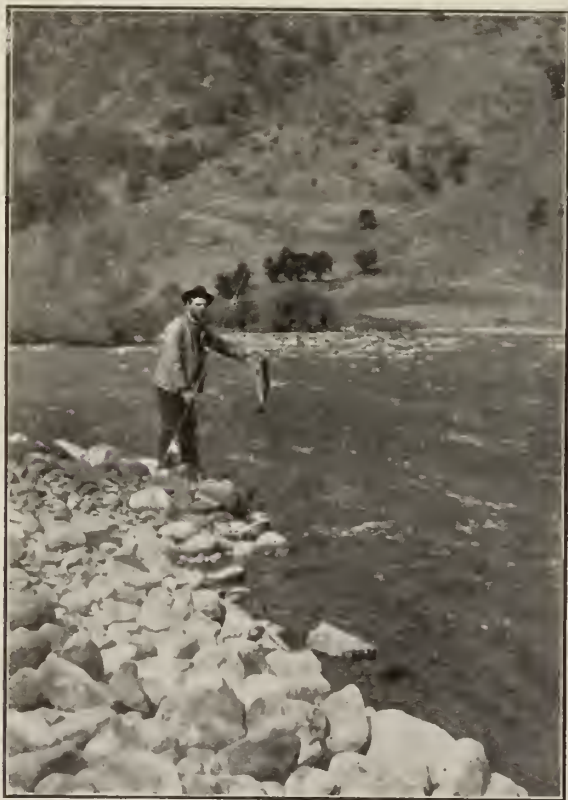
#### OPPORTUNITY.

Master of human destiny am I!  
Fame, love and fortune on my foot-  
steps wait.  
Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate  
Deserts and seas remote, and passing  
by  
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or  
late  
I knock unbidden once at every gate!  
If sleeping, wake, if feasting, rise  
before  
I turn away. It is the hour of Fate  
And they who follow me reach every  
state  
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe  
Save Death; but those who doubt or  
hesitate  
Condemned to failure, penury and  
woe  
Seek me in vain, and uselessly im-  
plore.  
I answer not, and I return no more!

#### IL FATO.

Master I am of human destinies,  
fame, greatness, love are my vasals,  
cities and fields foolishly I walk, I  
knock at every door but once and I  
run to new pathways.  
If sleeping wake, if feasting you  
try to kill your troubles with wine  
and sin: rise and follow me, I am  
the fate; woe to whom does not fol-  
low me. I give him horses, gold,  
honor, women and pleasure. He will  
conquer every foe save death. Rise,  
hang to the opportunity which I offer  
you. I am revengeful; I knock un-  
bidden but once at every door; I will  
not follow you. I answer, Thought  
and thought alone makes every man  
happy and strong.

The similarity between these is too marked to be merely accidental, or anything else than conscious assimilation. Senator Ingalls found the lines where they lay hidden and obscure, and did humanity a service by rescuing them from an undeserved



1. Landing a rainbow trout from the Klamath river, close by the Klamath Hot Springs Hotel.

oblivion. It happens that Pliny told us that opportunities lost could never be regained, and from him Diogenes Laertius got the maxim, "Watch your opportunity." But Ingalls did more than Gigliotti, who got his suggestion from Diogenes Laertius, who got his from Pliny, who got his from Ecclesiastes; Ingalls made "Opportunity" a lesson and a warning, readable and rememberable. The lines have inspired many and given courage to not a few; they have been used to point many morals and adorn numerous tales.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Blaney, of San Jose, who have spent the winter at Pasadena, have returned from the south in their White car, accompanied by Miss Wey, of Los Angeles. The trip was made in easy stages, five days being spent on the road. Mr. and Mrs. Blaney will spend the summer at Saratoga, making frequent short tours from that point.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Black and party drove to Eel river in their Packard "30" and spent the week-end trout fishing.

William E. Folberth, factory expert of the Olds Motor Works, left this week for Los Angeles to attend the Los Angeles hill-climbing contest.

### LIQUEUR

## PÈRES CHARTREUX

—GREEN AND YELLOW—



*Known as Chartreuse*

THE  
CHOICEST  
AFTER-DINNER  
LIQUEUR

This cut represents the bottle and label employed in the putting up of the article since the removal of the Carthusian Monks from the Monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, in France, to Tarragona, Spain.

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes,  
Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for United States.

There; the reliable store of TAYLOR AND SINCLAIR  
For decorative art you'll find all there,  
Wall coverings of silk, leather, paper or jute,  
With fabrics and rugs in colors to suit,  
Plans made for remodeling or work that is new,  
For papering or tinting and woodfinishing, too,  
1464 BUSH ST., 'tween Van Ness and Polk Street,  
Just give them a call and attention you'll meet.

LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF WALL PAPERS  
IN THE WEST

TAYLOR & SINCLAIR CO.

1464 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco

## Maalia, a Tale of Hawaii.

(Continued from Page 14.)

appointed day, but the "Maui" was delayed. Evening came and he had not yet arrived. Perhaps he would be waiting without the palace, she consoled herself, and set joyously forth, surrounded by her excited family. At the gates of the palace garden, Paahua threw her arms about her sister's neck, whispering girlish endearments manifold, and the father and mother kissed and blessed her with loving pride. Then the little family group fell back and let Maalia walk down the path alone.

Little feet which scarce touched the ground in their dancing gladness, eyes glowing clear as the southern stars, mouth rippling over in dimpled laughter, a very dream of maidenhood she seemed. A single wreath of tuberose crowned her flowing hair, leis crossed her breast in pure, palid sweetness. White-robed, flower-twined as for bridal—or was it sacrifice?

As she neared the palace steps, two long lines of young girls, bearing tuberose leis, advanced to meet her; white-robed, flower-crowned, beautiful, too, were they, yet, as they closed round her, from them Maalia, in her radiant joy, seemed a creature apart. For their faces were somber, world-wise, as those who looked upon life and found it sad with sin.

As they slowly mounted to the palace entrance, from the distance came the sound of stringed instruments and many voices chanting a hula. Unconsciously they quickened their steps,



MARINE EXCHANGE ON SUMMIT OF MT. TAMALPAIS.

their young bodies swaying in time to the music. The last rays of the setting sun, flashing across their faces, showed expressions changing to eagerness, expectancy, strangely mingled with shame.

When the last group vanished and the doors of the palace closed, the sudden tropic darkness fell and lights gleamed from every window of the great building. Upon these a young man gazed in breathless disappointment. The Maui had reached port too late, and Kewiki knew that he had long hours to wait before he might see his love.

At least, though, he could be there to greet her when the initiation was ended, to greet her and to learn, as they walked homeward together, the tale of this wondrous hour. Beneath the window where the lights glowed brightest and from whence the music came he sat him down to wait.

Ever louder and wilder grew the hulas; endlessly, endlessly, the unseen voices sang; and strange—he had thought of the ceremonies as something sweetly solemn and befitting maidenhood, yet there could be no mistake—revelry sounded high above the music, laughter and maudlin shouts and cries. Once he sprang to his feet in horror, then sank back, telling himself that he dreamed; he had thought he heard Maalia's dear voice wail out in utter despair. Whatever the sound may have been, it was drowned by a madder burst of mirth. And still the wild hulas went on and on and the voices shouted and sang. So passed the long hours of the night.

Just as the stars were paling the music ceased, the echoing laughter was stilled, and Kewiki knew that his watch was ended. In the mystic beauty of the tropic dawn, a drooping figure, in a crumpled white holoku wreathed with dying flowers, emerged from the palace. Her head was bowed. Kewiki paused uncertainly. Could that be Maalia, Maalia, who had once swayed toward him as a flower sways in the breeze? Her steps were heavy, dragging, as one who leaves sorrow for sorrow.

As she drew near, Kewiki sprang forward, anxious questions trembling on his lips, but Maalia waved him aside with a gesture of imperious agony and passed slowly on, alone. There was death in her face, death and transcendent shame.

*"Those Lustrous Eyes are Murine Eyes"*

**MURINE** A Favorite Toilet Luxury—An Eye Food  
Restores Eyes to Normal Strength and Brilliance. Soothes and Quickly Relieves Redness, Inflammation, Granulation, Ulceration and Eye Pain. MURINE EYE SALVE Restores Falling Eyelashes—Promotes Lustrous Growth.

AFTER EASTER BARGAINS

DIG REDUCTIONS IN

**TRIMMED HATS**

ALL NEW SWELL STYLES From \$3 to \$30

LOW RENT enables us to give

BEST VALUES

LEGHORNS, 75c.

**WITHAM, Ladies' Hatter**

1122 GEARY STREET, Near Van Ness Avenue

**BALDWIN JEWELRY Co.**

**DIAMONDS**

**PRECIOUS STONES**

**JEWELRY**

**SILVERWARE**

1261 VAN NESS AVENUE, AT SUTTER



## Letters

### A Stirring Story of Chinese Life

"The Vermilion Pencil" is said to be the first novel of Chinese life and character ever written in the English language. Its author, Homer Lea, holds a commission in the Chinese army, and has had, therefore, opportunities to observe. Whether he has produced a romance of reality or not, he has certainly given us something outside the beaten track, and the presentation of the wife of a viceroy falling in love with her Breton tutor, for all the world like a Western school girl, does not demand any greater strain on the imagination than we have already become accustomed to in the stereotyped Japanese romance of the American naval officer, the abandoned Geisha, and the everlasting purple-eyed baby. Tales of romantic passion, after the manner of the Latin and Saxon races, somehow never seem to fit into Oriental scene-settings. However, as to plot, there is nothing new under the sun. Given a man and a woman, there is invariably a love story. Add another of either sex, and there is jealousy and intrigue likewise. Contribute age, beauty, wealth, or any other attribute to the equipment of any of the characters, and events will shape themselves accordingly. It is all as simple as the making of a salad dressing. In this instance the viceroy was old and rich, the wife young and beautiful, the priest young and mysterious. The lady, decorously hidden behind a carved screen, was supposed to be imbibing wisdom from her tutor. The story of the fascinating neophyte and the missionary is told once more. The Breton priest was a simple soul. The same cannot be said for his bishop, who had a keen appreciation of the value of loaves and fishes. Once the young wife of the dotting old viceroy were converted to Christianity there was no limit to the concessions and gifts to be extracted through her agency, and hence the urgency of her conversion. The story of the missionary protection to converts, despite their transgressions of the criminal code, of the injustice visited upon those outside their fold, and of the ever-present gunboat to enforce their arrogant demands.

is likewise an oft-told tale, but unlike any other romance of missionary life, Mr. Lea enlists our sympathies, not on behalf of the exiled Christians, who, for the most part, lived in greater luxury and importance than they ever dreamed of at home, but for those who are unfortunate enough to fall under their displeasure. There are some wonderful descriptions, namely, that of the typhoon in the earlier chapters, the various street crowds, the Bay of Tai-Wan, the initiation ceremonies of the Tien Tu Hin, and the final, breath-holding episode where the condemned wife, bound to the cruciform pillar, is about to undergo the torture of lynching, of being cut to pieces alive. The bishop, the magistrate, and the old man who was so grievously wronged are seated on the raised platform. The marines are drawn up and the gunboats have taken station in shore. The crowd is assembled, and the horrible spectacle about to begin. The aged viceroy succumbs to a stroke of apoplexy, but the event which otherwise might have inspired awe or terror is lost sight of in the sight of the Breton priest, the insignia of the great secret order upon his breast, marching at the head of a procession, which grows momentarily stronger, guards, soldiers, merchants, beggars, artists and artisans, their right hands extended above their heads with the thumb pointing to heaven, their queues tied in the mystic knot, and their tramping feet keeping time to the chant, "Hung Shun Tien!" It mattered not that they knew naught of how he came to wear the symbol of their order, the battlecry of the marching myriad was meaningless to the Breton. The emblem nominated him their leader, and their temporary allegiance served his end. One might call "The Vermilion Pencil" a historical novel, if the term had not been so misused as to be almost a sign of warning. It contains many interesting bits of Chinese law, history and legend, and if Mr. Lea would only pay more attention to the construction of his sentences and to such matters as the tenses and moods of his verbs, he would be conferring a favor on his readers second only to that of giving them an unusual book. As it is, if he does as well in his military capacity, he will be worth more than his proverbial salt to the Chinese people. Published by McClure.

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.  
Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING

in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only

Phone Franklin 3594

Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak. S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

## Eleanor Connell

VOICE CULTURE

Announces that she has returned from abroad

Studios: Oakland, 391 20th st., daily except Fridays.  
San Francisco: 1907 Pine St., Fridays.  
Res. Key Route Inn., Oakland.

## SIGISMONDO MARTINEZ

Pianist and Teacher

Studio: 1458 Hayes Street

Office Tel. Temp. 3657

Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING ... SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

Notary Public

Residence

508 CALIFORNIA STREET

852 GROVE ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Telephone Page 55

Telephone Kearny 711

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

HATS AND GENT'S  
FURNISHING GOODS

717 Golden Gate Ave.

1244-46 Market St.  
near Larkin

1780 THE LEADER FOR 128 YEARS 1908

Walter Baker & Co.'s

CHOCOLATE

and

COCOA

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd.

Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe  
and America

### Another Book on "New Thought"

"Principles of Psychic Philosophy," by Charles L. Newcomb, author of "All's Right with the World," "Discovery of a Lost Trail," and other volumes of similar import, is the latest addition to what the irreverent are prone to call the cult of "Near-Thought." Like its predecessors, it advocates a cultivation of the serene mind, trust in the "Higher Powers," and confidence in the ultimate perfection, a detachment from externals, and self-reliance on personal mentality. The human will, rightly directed, is the source and consummation of all power, and by the persistent cultivation of optimism we may bring about the millennium. New Thought philosophy is gradually but surely taking the place once held by religion in the lives of a large proportion of mankind, and these various volumes are studied and quoted as an older generation used the Scriptures. To such as are strengthened and uplifted by them they probably supply a deeply felt want. Published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard.

The American consumption of dime novels has been killed by the circulating library.



BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.

PAPER

The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book

California's Leading Paper House

116 to 124 FIRST ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Kearny 1272

# ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

No. 5346, Dept. No. 10.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HAZEL McWHIRTER,

Minor.

It appearing to this Court from the petition this day presented and filed by Isabella McWhirter, the Guardian of the person and estate of Hazel McWhirter, a minor, praying for an Order of Sale of certain real property belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward and necessary that such real estate should be sold;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the next of kin and all persons interested in said estate appear before this Court on Thursday, the 11th day of June, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of this Court, Department No. 10, in the Grant Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such real estate. That the petition on file herein is hereby referred to for further particulars.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks before said day of hearing in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated, May 14th, 1908.

(Seal)

THOS. F. GRAHAM,  
Judge of Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed May 12, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk. By H. G. Benedict, Deputy Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, also Known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix and Executor respectively of the estate of CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix and Executor at this office of Dinkelspiel and Schlesinger, 800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building, S. W. corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased.

HELENE MAUCH.

ANDREW D. HIMMELMANN,

Executrix and Executor of the Estate of Catharina Himmelmann, also known as Catharina Himmelmann, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, May 30th, 1908.

DINKELSPIEL AND SCHLESINGER,

Attorneys for the Estate,

800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building,  
San Francisco, Cal.

# BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 28, 29, 30.  
June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha .....	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs .....	60 00
Kansas City .....	60 00
Chicago .....	72 50
St. Louis .....	67 50
New Orleans .....	67 50
Washington .....	107 50
Philadelphia .....	108 50
New York .....	108 50

Tickets good for three months—some cases longer. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

# ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4679 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GIUSEPPE CASTELLO,

Deceased.

JOSEPH A. STULZ, Administrator of the Estate of GIUSEPPE CASTELLO, deceased, having presented his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an Order of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and set forth.

And said petition having been filed, it is now ordered by said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be, and they are hereby directed to appear before said Court on Thursday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, at the court room of Department No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the Grant Building, on the southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated at San Francisco, this 5th day of May, 1908.

(Seal)

THOS. F. GRAHAM,

Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed May 5, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk. By E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk. EDWARD J. LYNCH,

Attorney for Administrator, Mills Building, San Francisco.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of ALBERT G. WIELAND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Charles S. Wieland, administrator of the estate of ALBERT G. WIELAND, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Samuel M. Shortridge, rooms 515-518 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of ALBERT G. WIELAND, deceased.

CHARLES S. WIELAND,

Administrator of the Estate of Albert G. Wieland, Deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, May 9th, 1908.

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE,

Attorney for said Administrator,

Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.

# ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE—SALE OF REAL ESTATE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the Matter of the Estate of

ELIAS HOFMANN, No. 4684.

Deceased.

It appearing to the Court from the Petition of RACHAEL HOFMANN, administratrix of the estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, deceased, on file herein, that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the Estate and those interested therein to sell the whole of the real estate of said Deceased;

It is ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the Estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Department Ten thereof at the Grant Building, corner of Market and Seventh Streets, on the 24th day of June, 1908, at ten o'clock a. m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the Administratrix of said Estate for the sale of the real property belonging to said Estate as prayed for in the Petition by her hereinbefore filed.

It is further ordered that a copy of the order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks in Town Talk, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1908.

THOS. F. GRAHAM,

Judge of the Superior Court.

HENRY B. LISTER, Attorney for Petitioner, 937 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

# Refrigerators

## THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the market. Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes and Patterns to select from

## W. W. Montague & Co.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital ..... \$1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash... 1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds.... 1,428,855.93  
Deposits, December 31, 1907..... 36,907,687.50  
Total Assets ..... 39,529,434.87

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Goodfellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, J. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

## Carnegie Brick & Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-Proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe. Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal. Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

## GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster



THE BOAST OF THE WESTERN COAST

# WEINHARD

## PORTLAND BEER



“Pale Beer”  
“Kaiserblume”

---

PORTER AND  
MALT EXTRACT

---

California Bottling Co.

BOTTLING AGENTS

1255 HARRISON ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Market 977

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



**PALL MALL**  
**FAMOUS CIGARETTES**  
*for CONNOISSEURS*



*A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here*



# SUMMER RESORTS



Adams Springs in June

The Springs That Made  
LAKE COUNTY Famous

## ADAMS

By its cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Located in the midst of a 5000-acre pine forest. Altitude 3300 feet. Fine trout fishing. For further information write DR. W. R. PRATHER, or call at Peck-Judah Bureau of Information, 789 Market street. Buy your ticket of the Southern Pacific and follow the crowd.



"YE GREEN DRAGON" INN

SPEND YOUR  
SUMMER AT

## PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



— WHY NOT —

## HOTEL DEL MONTE

— FOR THE SUMMER —

Low round-trip railroad rates: Saturday to Sunday, \$4.00; Friday to Tuesday, \$4.50; 90-day round trip tickets, \$4.75.

Summer hotel rates \$3.00 to \$5.50 per day. American plan—fine cuisine; perfect service.

For more information and reservations address H. R. WARNER, Manager, Del Monte, or call CHESTER W. KELLEY, 789 Market St., San Francisco.



## PARAISO HOT.... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.

### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

SMITH BROTHERS

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL  
Telephone Oakland 12



# SUMMER RESORTS



## BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

OPENS JUNE 1st

CLOSES OCTOBER 1st

The best fishing on the Lake is at Brockway.

For accommodations address FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Pieta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, MARSHALL BERD and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via Kelseyville Postoffice.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. A home place for home people. Pine woods; table first class; baths; no consumptives. Inquire at 1425 Octavia St. and 1522 Haight St., San Francisco, or write GOETSCHIE & HIENNE, Angwin, Cal. \$9 up per week. Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market Street.

## WILLOW RANCH

Delightfully located in the redwoods, five miles from Santa Cruz; spring water; fruit; milk; excellent table; daily mail; telephone Suburban 87; free conveyance; \$7 per week. MRS. M. J. CRANDELL, Santa Cruz.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.



## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.





# SUMMER RESORTS



## HOTEL BON AIR

LARKSPUR, CAL.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
is now ready to receive guests. Special luncheons and dinners served Saturdays and Sundays, or to small or large outing parties, any time, on short notice. Rates by week or month reasonable. Cottages for rent. J. H. MORGAN, Escalante Station, P. O. Larkspur, California.

## BEACH HILL INN

SANTA CRUZ.

New family hotel overlooking the beach. Elegant and artistic furnishings. All outside rooms. Extensive grounds. Send for booklet. MISS A. PORTER.

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service  
SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. M'DONALD, Proprietor.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## AETNA SPRINGS

Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs.

Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence  
American Plan and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager,

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## RIVERSIDE RESORT

GUERNEVILLE, SONOMA CO.

Country homes less than ¼ mile from Guerneville; ideal spot; fishing, boating; ½ mile of river frontage; \$8 to \$10 per week; special to families. Trains stop on request at Riverside Resort. Buy tickets to Guerneville. For particulars address MRS. A. H. STAGG, Proprietor, Guerneville, Sonoma County.

## HOTEL RUSTICANO

CAMP MEEKER  
SONOMA COUNTY



A most desirable place to spend your vacation.

Gas throughout the house. Excellent board. Rates, \$9 to \$12 per week. Open year round.

Address L. B. SEL-  
L E N G E R, Camp  
Meeker, Cal.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.

# SUMMER RESORTS

## Fairmont Hotel

- - ACCESSIBILITY - -

Sacramento Street cars direct from the Ferry. California Street cars direct from Market Street. Powell Street cars direct from all parts of Western Addition, and Market Street. Close connection and transfer privileges from every part of the City to above lines.

Management of PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel St. Francis

At Union Square, the center  
of the city's life and color

Under the management of JAMES WOODS



The Pier at Lake Tahoe.

## TAHOE TAVERN

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe, Cal.

June is a delightful month to visit Lake Tahoe. Season is now well advanced. Excellent trout fishing in lake and streams.

Friday to Tuesday Round-trip Tickets \$9.95.

Write or telegraph for reservations.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apartment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches. Private telephone exchange.

## BYRON

### HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most  
curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined  
hostelries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.



## SEA BEACH HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

Situated on a bluff within 100 feet of the finest bathing beach on the Pacific Coast and within five minutes' walk of the largest and finest bathing pavilion in California. Fine tennis court, good boating, bathing and fishing. Beautiful coast and mountain drives. Hotel St. George under the same management. J. J. C. LEONARD, Proprietor.

## THE LAFAYETTE

DWIGHT WAY, NEAR SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY



Within one-half mile of the University. All appointments first-class. Outside exposure in each room. Heated by hot water system, baths, private phones, etc. MRS. M. MAY (formerly of the Monticello, San Francisco) proprietor and manager.

## AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

Send your family to the nearest Hot Sulphur Springs to San Francisco. First-class accommodations. Special rates to families. No staging. Four trains daily. Fare round trip \$1.65. Tiburon ferry or Oakland; two hours' ride. Caliente Water, bottled here, can be had at all first-class places. Address THEODOR RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.





# SUMMER RESORTS



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin disease. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hôte Meals

N. S. MULLAN, Manager

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## HILLSIDE INN BELVEDERE

Tiburon Ferry. Good boat service. 30 minutes from San Francisco. Boating and bathing. For full particulars address MRS. M. J. WARREN, Belvedere, Cal.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## OCEAN VILLA

HOTEL AND COTTAGES.

High and slightly location, overlooking the beach. The grounds are extensive. Service strictly first-class; rates reasonable. Bus. Write or telegraph. A. L. RICE, Santa Cruz, Cal.



Crossing Golden Gate on way to Mt. Tamalpais

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile high in two hours' time

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

— NEAR MT.-SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## HOTEL RUSSELL

MONTE RIO, SONOMA COUNTY.

Situated on the banks of Russian River, on the line of the Northwestern Pacific R. R. Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, fine scenery, pure spring water, fresh ranch butter, milk and eggs. Terms \$12.00 to \$14.00 per week. KING & STARRETT, Proprietors, Post Office Montrio, Cal.

## MARK WEST WARM SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY.

Only 3 1/4 hours from San Francisco and but 7 miles' staging. Meet trains of N. W. Pacific at Fulton both morning and evening. Round trip only \$3.75. Now owned and conducted by J. F. Mulgrew, for the past 13 years at Skaggs Springs, who refers, with confidence, to any one of his guests of the past. Nine mineral springs; superb boating and swimming; famous wild grape vine arbors—one 50 by 170 feet covering hotel veranda and driveway. "The prettiest place in California" is the verdict of thousands. Can now accommodate 200. Fine table. My own dairy and garden. All amusements. Fine trout streams. Rates, \$2 a day or \$12 a week. Address J. F. MULGREW, Fulton, Cal.

## GARDEN CITY SANITARIUM

There's a cause for our every ill. Seek that cause and assist nature in removing it. Amplely equipped and up-to-date, with every modern method, medical and surgical, to start you upon that road whose standard is golden health. A delightful country home, yet but 15 minutes' walk from postoffice. Cars run by the grounds. An ideal home for old people. Write for literature, San Jose, Cal.

## SUMMER TRIPS

Before making your choice of a place to spend your vacation, call at our

INFORMATION BUREAU

THE PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 MARKET ST.

Free literature for all resorts.

# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, June 13, 1908.

No. 824.



ANDREA AND MYSTICA, THE SPIRITS OF THE WOODS.

This beautiful picture of two Indian maidens was taken on the shore of Lake Tahoe. A large painting from it hangs in the Glenwood Tavern, Riverside.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet .....Editor  
Charles S. Smith .....Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover .....Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## The Horse-car Controversy

We are told that the United Railroads Company is operating horse-cars on Market street for the purpose of beguiling public sentiment and coercing our zealous municipal legislators who are intent upon safeguarding the rights of the dear people. We shall not attempt to pass upon the merits of this controversy. It involves questions which are not to be determined without a clear understanding of all the facts as well as of the moral and legal rights of the parties to the dispute. We realize that it is not advisable to be guided in such matters by statements of the facts as presented by partisan newspapers skilled in the subtle art of misrepresentation. We only know that it appears to be within the power of the company to subject the public to great inconvenience, a circumstance which inclines us to the opinion that the corporation is not without certain rights in the premises which it might have been advisable to consider as an offset to what the Supervisors demanded in the interests of the people. At the same time we regard it as somewhat significant that the Supervisors, after having heard both sides of the case, were unable to agree. It is our recollection of the matter that the men whose votes revived the ancient mode of transportation are noted for the deference with which they always pay tribute to the stupendous wisdom of the Hon. James D. Phelan, a patriot gifted with the eerie power of guiding the ship of municipal government with an invisible hand. And at the same time we recall that among the unhobbled Supervisors who did not vote with the Booths, the Murphys, and the Connollys were such men as A. Comte and William Broderick, gentlemen of unimpeachable integrity who have managed to serve the people for years without resorting to demagogic tactics and without impairing the respect which it has been their good fortune to enjoy.

## Some of the Facts

All that we know with any degree of positiveness in reference to the controversy between the United Railroads Company and the Supervisors is that the corporation is operating horse cars on Market Street because our City Fathers will not permit it to use electricity as a motive power under the franchise that was granted to the Sutter Street company in 1879. When that franchise was granted the trolley system was unknown, and, consequently, electricity was not stipulated in the bond. But when the United Railroads Company adopted the trolley system on Market Street it was decided to ignore the terms of the Sutter Street franchise and banish the horse-car from the sight of men. The principal advantage thus gained was the use of four instead of two tracks for the whole traction system between Sansome Street and the ferry. This was an advantage to the public as well as to the corporation. Its effect was the solution of a grave traffic problem, for congestion was no longer an evil to be reckoned with on Market Street. Now the

Supervisors have decided that this was not such an important consummation as the people imagined. They have come to the conclusion that it is far more important that they should exact from the corporation a stipulation by which it shall be possible for a competing road to reach the ferry over the tracks that exist by virtue of the Sutter Street franchise. And they have said to the company: "If you do not make the concession that we demand then we shall hold you to the strict letter of your franchise." And unfortunately the strict letter spells horse cars. The situation is one that is pregnant with irritation for this long-suffering community. It is very much to be deplored. Of course the railroad company is not without an alternative. It has been offered permission to operate electric cars under a horse-car franchise for \$1,000 a month, but evidently the directors of the corporation are not willing to spend so much money for the equivocal pleasure of insuring the convenience of the public. They can stand the gaff with perfect equanimity. And the people ought to be able to stand it, too, for the Supervisors are acting in their interest. It may be somewhat difficult for the people to appreciate the advantage of being in a position to afford Mr. Phelan and Mr. Spreckels a right-of-way to the ferry for their competing road, but the people are being educated.

## The Importance of Motive

An Oakland philosopher who delivers his conclusions as axioms and assumes that they cannot be controverted, informs us of the utter absurdity of questioning the motives of the men behind the graft prosecution. The only question involved, says the sage of Oakland, is one of right and wrong and motives are not the slightest importance. If the men who are being prosecuted are guilty they should be prosecuted until they are convicted, and it doesn't matter whether the prosecutors are actuated by patriotism or by the passion of revenge. The hopelessness of this subject produces an indisposition to meddle with it. Besides we are reluctant to disturb by discussion the minds of persons who appear to have a personal interest in the maintenance of particular views. But as the judicious questioning of received opinions is in furtherance of the cause of truth, we are persuaded in this instance, to overcome the promptings of the spirit and examine the very plausible dogma enunciated by the distinguished publicist of Oakland. Is it true that it doesn't matter whether the graft prosecution is animated by the passion of revenge? If so the machinery of the law is operated on false principles. The graft prosecution is being conducted under color of law, and the prosecuting attorneys are judicial officers upon whom the law imposes the sacred obligation of dealing fairly with all defendants and in strict accordance with certain rigid rules and regulations which are deemed essential to the preservation of individual liberty. If a prosecuting officer be actuated by motives of revenge he is likely to be unscrupulous in the attainment of his ends, and it is within the power of an unscrupulous prosecuting officer to procure the indictment and conviction of innocent men. Moreover when the object of a prosecution is the gratification of revenge and large sums of money are at the disposal of the prosecutors the public interests are not likely to be very seriously or reverently considered. Revenge is one of the elemental passions not to be restrained by a sense of justice. It is blind in its exactions and barbarous in its methods. It hesitates at no expedient and grows more desperate and furious at the prospect of being thwarted. We are of the opinion that if our graft prosecutors were actuated by nothing but civic virtue they would not be half so ferocious as they appear to be. It is largely because of their ardor that we have distrusted them for many months, and that we view with strange emotions the preparations they made



for the organization of a Law and Order League. Reasoning from much of the cant and dissembling in which they have indulged we looked for something unique when, in despite of their control of the police department and all the machinery of government, they surrounded themselves with bodyguards complained of thugs and assumed that the blowing up of an empty house was an attempt by the higher-ups on the life of Jim Gallagher. In a matter that involves only a question of right and wrong we cannot help being sceptical and intensely expectant when we see our civic patriots so cager to revive public confidence in themselves. We have sufficient faith in the public to believe that their confidence would never have been alienated from the proponents of right had the question involved been merely one of right and wrong. And when we observe all that is being done of a purely theatrical nature in aid of the graft prosecution stronger becomes the conviction that motive is a matter of some consequence.

### Why Lawyers Are Unpopular

In an address to the graduating class of the Columbia University Law School James M. Beck, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States and distinguished for his successful effort to break the Northern securities merger, uttered a few suggestions in explanation of the unpopularity of the lawyer. One of the causes of this unpopularity, he thinks, is to be found in the elemental jealousy which the muscle has always felt towards the brain. Such jealousy, he holds, is not confined merely to the manual toiler, but the man who by the use of capital makes money breed itself, in a lesser degree shares the prejudice against a man who without either the use of the muscles or the employment of capital makes considerable gain. This feeling is intensified, says Mr. Beck, by the fact that with the growing power of the law in the evolution of society, the mass of men who are too often hostile to its restraints dislike the lawyer because he stands preeminently for the enforcement of law and the consequent limitation of license. By way of illustration of the intolerance of legal restraint Mr. Beck called attention to the recent complaint of Samuel Gompers "that the inherent vice of the Supreme Court of the United States is that it is composed of lawyers and that lawyers are too much swayed by prior decisions and by too great a regard for vested interests." The occasion for this indictment, according to Mr. Beck, was a decision of the Supreme Court "which sustained the right of every man to employ his capital and sell the product of his hands as he thought best without first obtaining the permission of the great labor organization of which Samuel Gompers is the chief executive." Thwarted by the silent but most potent mandate of the law in his attempt to establish a labor oligarchy Mr. Gompers proceeded to denounce the Supreme Court and hold that tribunal up to the execration of his followers. And Mr. Roosevelt, according to Mr. Beck, has censured the Supreme Court without any better reason than that on which Mr. Gompers based his criticisms. Mr. Beck urged the graduates of Columbia to hold the majesty of the law in higher regard than the decrees of the mob as interpreted by the demagogues. The unpopularity of the lawyer, he told them, is in a great measure due to the fact that he is a great conservative force in society, "and is constantly called upon to defend the individual against the tyranny of the majority." The lawyer has no right to betray the cause of justice which is likewise the cause of the State. "He must frequently defy and defeat public opinion by protecting the individual from its unreasonable demand. He must often share with his client public odium. He must often stand between a relentless public opinion and its victim. In defending the rights of the individual he must

often contravene the interests of the many. This is peculiarly true of our country and of the present time, for with popular passion lashed into a fury by frenzied agitators and with great constitutional limitations standing as the only barriers to popular aggression the lawyer must frequently thwart the public will by invoking the sacred guarantees of the Constitution." This philosophy seems as though it might have been uttered for the edification of the people of San Francisco. But in all probability Mr. Beck is unaware of conditions in this city. The history that is being made in our midst has not yet been written.

### Books and Their Values

So much has been said against the milk-and-water policy of the latter-day critic, who encourages mediocrity through lack of spirit to condemn scathingly, that it is interesting to refer to those "good old times" when minor poets flourished like the wild flowers, and every product which received the sanction of print was a gem. William Cullen Bryant, who was no insignificant figure in the literary world, either as poet or editor, might have been presumed to guard the gates most carefully, but he was extremely liberal in his treatment of the poetasters. His instructions to his literary editor, a post of vastly more importance in the mid-years of the last century than it is now when any one who can spell out two consecutive lines of print is presumed to be competent to pass judgment, was "I wish you would deal very gently with poets, especially the weaker ones." On being appealed to in an instance where there was no possibility of praising anything in subject, treatment, or workmanship, he answered: "No, you can't praise it of course, and it won't do to lie about it, but you might say that the binding is securely put on and that—well, the binder has planed the edges pretty smooth." Literally, that is often the best that can be said of a book, that the mechanical departments have turned out a creditable production but that their skill and artistry has been ill-bestowed, for the subject matter has no vitality to correspond.

### Varying Taste and Changing Criticism

Public taste in books varies from age to age. The poetry like the romances which delighted our good grandparents is, in most instances, as out of date as the costumes of the times. The odes that were composed and recited on every slightest provocation, and printed and preserved, are no more in keeping with the spirit of our day than are the springless carts and flatboats which served as means of transportation. Frank Norris gave it as his view that each age had its own special medium of expression, and that as poetry and the drama had given way to the novel, so the novel would, in turn, pass and yield the stage to something else, perhaps music. As to criticism and log-rolling, the ugly fact is that in the era when authors poked their pens through each others' works they were not actuated by regard for literature nor excited by the errors of their contemporaries. Criticism was a form of entertainment for the benefit of the elect who saw the game from the inside. It was akin to a pugilistic encounter, or rather to a fist fight, in which each sought to injure the other as much as possible, and the merits or demerits of the article or volume which served as an excuse for the fray were considered of small importance beside the political or family connections of the principals. The majority of the people neither read books nor heeded the onslaughts, but the inner circle, who understood every reference and could follow every subtle thrust, enjoyed rare sport. Literary criticism was on a par with electioneering, pamphletting, partisan and proprietary. To-day it is at least honest, even if hopelessly inadequate.



### New Opportunities In China's Trade

Pacific Coast merchants are missing a rare opportunity if they fail to take advantage of the boycott now being waged by the Chinese merchants in the Orient against Japan. The feeling has spread to this country and is manifesting itself in various ways, especially in the handling of Japanese imports. The feeling became so intense last week that in retaliation the local Japanese colony declared a boycott on the Chinese restaurants. One Seattle commercial body has sent a representative to the Orient to report on the situation and to suggest ways by which that city may reap trade benefits from the new conditions. San Francisco merchants should likewise energetically rise to the situation in these piping times of stirring commercial events and with our battleship fleet playing such a conspicuous part in the Pacific foreground, there are great commercial benefits to be gathered by the local Magellans and Balboas of trade. The way is invitingly open to them for during this Chinese-Japanese controversy it has developed that ever since the United States made her firm stand against the partition of the Dragon's territory among the scrambling nations the Chinese have continued to regard her with increasing favor. Some may attribute this to Oriental cunning, but results do not justify such a conclusion. The fact is patent, according to American agents resident along the China seas, that in the present extraordinary conditions wide-awake merchants of the United States are reaping great profits and are afforded opportunities to make mercantile connections which promise far greater returns on proper development. More and more the evidence accumulates that the late Chinese boycott in the Orient against American goods was engineered by the crafty Japanese with a view of shutting out American trade. The zealous Tokio mercantile trusts fear the inroads of the Americans more than the competition of any other nation. The battle against the merchants of this country would still be going on along the old underhand lines had it not been for the incident of the Tatsu Maru. Evidence gathered from the papers of both sides shows unquestionably that China was right when she seized that vessel. The Tatsu Maru was in Chinese waters at the time, some distance from Macao, and the crew were caught red-handed in the act of discharging arms and ammunition into lighters for the purpose of smuggling them ashore. What incensed the Chinese officials was the open and flagrant way in which these arms were being supplied to the Chinese rebels in the north Canton territory, rebels known to be stirred into activity by Japanese and French agents. The Tatsu Maru had no papers on board to excuse her presence or cargo in those waters. Great stress was laid by the Japanese Government on the lowering of the flag of that vessel but the details were not fully given by the Tokio authorities for the reason that they designed a "constructive insult" for their own purposes. The flag was hauled down for exactly ninety minutes and this act was decided upon by the Chinese revenue officers on the second day of the seizure in order to insure that the Japanese flag should not be fired on by threatening Portuguese gunboats from Macao. As soon as the threatened danger passed, in ninety minutes, the Japanese flag was promptly rehoisted.

### The New Trade Sentiment in China

Standing firmly behind this boycott movement are the united Hong Kong merchants, conservative, influential and wealthy men who saw the incident from their own front doors, as it were. They are familiar with all the details and no shifting of the facts on the part of Japanese diplomats in order to frame a "constructive insult" will deceive them or lessen in the slightest degree their grim determination to make Japan smart for the indignity she

has made China suffer in the eyes of the world. These merchants are determined to press this trade war till it shall have cost Japan fully \$300,000,000. They are in a position to do it. The Hong Kong merchants control the great exporting and importing trade of Southern China. Their agencies dot the Oriental seas, in fact cover the chief commercial points of the world. No merchant body on earth is better organized for such a contest. On all their shops is found the sign, "No Japanese goods sold here." This same powerful organization is exercising its influence in northern China and the campaign there is gathering great headway. Japan has appealed to the Peking government to exercise its influence in the matter and to stay the spread of this hostile feeling. But the merchant princes of Hong Kong who are directing the agitation are shrewd, keen men and their actions are all taken well within the law. It is based on the general understanding that the tongs have officially declared no boycott against Japan; each merchant, as an individual, simply refuses to deal with the Japanese. The government has no right to say with whom a merchant shall or shall not trade. The Chinese readily admit that certain of their merchants who traffic in Japanese goods exclusively are being injured by the boycott, but their number is small compared with those who are encountering small or no disadvantages, and it is a Chinese proverb that the losses of the minority must give way before the benefit to accrue to the majority. Again, the awakening Chinese merchants are beginning to see in this movement a bigger and broader future for China; the development of her mines, trade and other resources by her own people without the intervention of Japanese and other foreigners, for the Japanese are now regarded as foreigners. The leaders of the boycott are even going further than this and are declaring that Japan, despite her smooth professions of friendship, has been plotting all along to destroy China's integrity and get possession of her territory and trade. The Tatsu Maru affair is regarded as only one incident leading to the unmasking of Japan's real designs. According to one Chinese leader in this movement, "Japan is trying to pick a quarrel and bring about the breaking up of China, for she fears that if China is permitted to progress we will again become the dominant power in this part of the world as we were through so many centuries, and we will. American intervention will stave off the powers till China is able to protect herself." That is the keynote of the situation from a commercial point of view, for with this marked friendliness towards things American it is up



June Eighth, Nineteen Hundred and Eight

### THE TALK OF THE TOWN

This sale of ours is a phenomenal success. Throngs of buyers have taken advantage of our revision of prices. The highest grade clothes ever produced are in this sale.

### THE CHOICE OF OUR STOCK

any suit or overcoat

those that sold up to	those that sold from
\$37.50 at	\$40 to \$70 at
\$20.00	\$30.00



### KING SOLOMON'S HALL

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco

to the merchants of the United States to take advantage of the opportunities offered them. Seattle and Portland are already reaching out and San Francisco should lose no time in starting an active and aggressive campaign to get their share of the trade.

#### Traps to Catch Vain Beauty

A much-heralded volume on beauty by Cora Brown Potter, starts out with the hopeful statement that "To be beautiful is possible for all," but when she follows it up with the dictum that a woman must have eight or nine hours of sleep, and that preferably in a corner room, that two hours daily must be devoted to exercise in the open air; that a bath worthy of the name calls for another hour, one begins to figure up. Twelve hours disposed of and virtually nothing done, for there must follow the inevitable massage, manicuring, pedicuring, hair dressing, and the garmenting, so that there is precious little time left for even professional beauties to place their charms in order before it is the period to begin again the inevitable round of the nine hours of sleep. Naturally, it will be seen that for any ordinary class of woman such a book would prove an impracticable guide. There are innumerable recipes for the compounding of pills, powders, pomatums, hair dyes, bleaches, and lotions, but the wise woman, whether acting for herself or in behalf of some one dependent on her for advice, will call in a physician when there seems a necessity for drugs, and for the bay rums, cold creams, etc., etc., the ordinary, everyday man confronted with the problem will ponder in vain to discover the reason why vain beauty doesn't seek the common drug store to purchase them instead of priming up her back hair, rolling up her sleeves and plunging into their concoction as the book advises. Poor man is in a terra encognita when he tumbles dazedly among these chaotic grammes, semi-grammes, grains, and infinitesimal drop and freak portions of mysterious ingredients that are gingerly used in compounding these

recipes for emulating beauty. His one solace is that these doctors of divine looks disagree among themselves and the elixir of the one is the toxin of the other. A much-traveled observer once remarked that the continental baths and spas were frequented by two classes, those who had been beautiful, or had had that reputation, and strove to preserve their attractions by assiduous care, and those who hoped against hope that by persistent effort they would finally achieve beauty. The same may be said of the attractive readers of the "beauty books," and beauty pages of the Sunday papers. Every civilized human being should give due care to cleanliness, neatness and to the consideration of health, but it is probable that more wrinkles are caused by anxiety in the fear that wrinkles will appear than have ever been removed by all the lotions, creams, pastes, and massages applied to them. Mrs. Potter has long been famed for her rare good looks. For this reason and because she maintains such a prominent position among the vain beauty worshippers it may be shrewdly suspected that her name in being used by the man behind this "beauty book" and that much of the advice and many of the recipes originate from the same source. A few years ago Sara Bernhardt cheerfully loaned her name in this way and made no bones about it. A certain Sunday supplement gained wide circulation through publishing her "advice" and certain proprietary beauty lotions achieved much vogue while their novelty lasted. It is in line with the old "testimonial" game, but is considered by such artists to be a higher-class work. In these days of hustling commercialism where captains of industry, leaders in histrionics, real live dukes and even clergymen are cajoled into loaning their names to float congested enterprises in return for a percentage in the stock, it is no wonder that vain beauty is occasionally trapped by the same sharp practice.

Money used to go farther than it does in these days because it didn't go so fast.

Does it not make you nervous for the commercial welfare of this great city like this when so many of the clothiers in it are trying to give their merchandise away——And after all, isn't it fairly true **THAT THE THING YOU GET FOR NOTHING IS A MIGHTY COSTLY PRODUCT IN THE END?**

**E. C. HELLER & COMPANY**  
10 Kearny Street (Chronicle Bldg.)

Also 1194 Van Ness Avenue



# The Schmitz Case and the Abuse of Judges

By Ex-Justice John Currey.

[The following article, emanating as it does from the pen of a distinguished jurist who long since withdrew from the field of his professional activities, and who has no personal or other interest to promote, will doubtless be read with keen interest throughout this State. In his career on the Supreme Bench of this State John Currey won the confidence and respect of lawyers and litigants. In the calm of his retirement, far away in New York, ex-Justice Currey has kept in touch with events in San Francisco, and he has seen fit to utter his views on certain features of partisan strife for the benefit of the readers of Town Talk.—Ed.]

Nothing good can come from the personal abuse and persecution of our judges. The angry and vituperous denunciations and obloquy to which the judges of the District Court of Appeals of San Francisco have been subjected within the last few months, in which the justices of our Supreme Court have borne a share, have been without a parallel in any part of our country, of which I have a remembrance.

This furious storm was inaugurated and led on by a portion of the newspaper press of the State, fanning to a flame the pent up wrath of our mercurial populace, thirsting for the blood of Schmitz, for a time, Mayor of the city of San Francisco, and Ruef, its political boss, charged with having become rich by the spoils of graft. These great malefactors, as the people had been taught to believe them to be, were indicted for many crimes of graft of greater or lesser magnitude. The crime for which Schmitz and Ruef were indicted, was that of extorting money from certain restaurant keepers as the price for the withdrawal of their opposition to the granting of such restaurant keepers, a license to sell liquors. For this offense Ruef was placed on trial, which came to an abrupt end by his withdrawal of his plea of "not guilty" and substituting in its stead a plea of "guilty," accompanied with his declaration that he was innocent of the crime of extortion, charged in the indictment.

Schmitz stood his ground. He challenged the validity of the indictment by demurrer, which being overruled, he pleaded not guilty, and was placed on his trial before Judge Dunne and a jury. He was found guilty and afterwards sentenced to a term of years in the State Prison. From this judgment he appealed to the District Court of Appeals of the proper jurisdiction. This Court in due time reversed the judgment, sustaining the demurrer to the indictment, and holding the same to be radically defective, as in duty bound to do.

In due and orderly course thereafter, the Supreme Court of the State affirmed the judgment of the Court of Appeals in the face of threatened direful consequences to themselves if they should dare so to do.

The ten judges, without a dissenting voice, decided the demurrer to the indictment to be radically defective, and ordered the same dismissed. In comparison with other crimes, for which Schmitz and Ruef had been indicted, this one charging them with extortion was of a minor importance. Notwithstanding this, upon the announcement of the decision of the Court of Appeals, the storm burst forth. The uproar was stentorian, sounding across the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic, which was echoed back in tones of condolence to the disappointed vengeful haters of Schmitz and Ruef.

Judge Dunne, evidently chagrined by the exposure of his many errors and mistakes as a trial judge, published a chapter of insinuations impugning the motives and questioning the integrity of the judges of the Court of Appeals. Next followed certain of the clergy, of the city and country round about, and college professors, who, unable to withstand the fury of the storm, joined hands with the malcontents in denunciation of the decision of the court. And some of them, from their places of safety, uttered questionings involving the integrity of the judges. The good people of the State had the right to expect the influence of these professed teachers of the gospel of Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men to be exercised on the side of good government and the maintenance of the law of the land and the observance of the respect due authority, exercised by the constituted ministers of law and justice.

What was all this furious demonstration of anger and

indignation about? Ostensibly in respect to the reversal of a judgment of no exceptional or extraordinary importance. Except that it postponed the consummation of a condigned punishment which these overheated vengeful people believed to be deserved by Schmitz and Ruef. "Partiurent montes et Nascitur ridiculus mus."

It is unfortunate when any considerable number of educated men, not learned in the department of jurisprudence, arrogantly assume the prerogatives of the judiciary. Laymen, preacher, jurists are unsafe expounders of the law. The office of the judge is to interpret, construe and expound the law as it may be written in our statutes. The observance by the educated and learned in other professions than that of the law of a due and decent respect for authority reposed in the constituted ministers of the law is demanded for the maintenance of good government.

I respectfully suggest to the lay-jurists of San Francisco and our State, who have joined in the hue and cry of abuse and persecution of our judges, that it might be profitable to again read, mark and inwardly digest the old and trite aphorism "Let the cobbler stick to his last."

It sometimes happens, and not unfrequently, that judges are obliged to decide one way, when they would be glad if they could hold the other and opposite way, as where a dishonest debtor effectively interposes a plea of the statutes of limitations to the payment of an honest debt.

In such case the moral obligation remains, but the legal remedy to enforce payment is gone, and the judge is bound, under the law, to so decide.

Is it right to blame and abuse the judges because they leave, out of account the moral consideration in such case?

In criminal cases an indictment cannot be amended. It must stand as it comes from the grand jury. If it fails to charge the commission of a crime, known to the law, it is radically insufficient for any purpose, and the court called upon to pass judgment upon it is bound in law to determine it so to be, and to dismiss it. Neither the Court of Appeals nor the Supreme Court had any part in framing the indictment in the Schmitz case. When required to pass upon it, the ten judges constituting such courts pronounced it radically defective and insufficient, and as a consequence, ordered it dismissed.

These judges were not responsible for the insufficiency of the indictment named. Let the responsibility rest where it belongs. The unanimous judgment of the ten judges, who passed upon the question, is entitled to decent respect. The able and learned lawyers of the State respect it and approve it. Our clerical lay-jurists dissent and abuse it—perhaps not in as coarse ribald and vituperous terms as those employed by the baser sort, yet in encouragement of the general onslaught, as appears by their approval and laudation of the insinuating charges of Judge Dunne impugning the integrity of the judges of the Court of Appeals.

Of these learned and cultured savants, the good people of the State had a right to expect better things.

I venture to suggest for the consideration of the in-

## GIERSBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

telligent, capable of thinking, and disposed to think, that Schmitz and Ruef were not the subject matter of the decisions of our courts. No more so than would have been persons of lesser importance than the distinguished Schmitz and Ruef. The indictment itself was the subject matter, with which the courts were required to deal. Not so, however, with our dissenting laymen jurists—with

them Schmitz and Ruef were the subject matter with which they would have had the courts deal with vengeance, right or wrong.

I repeat that no good can come from the abuse and persecution of our judges; on the contrary evil, and only evil.

May 29, 1908.

## A Feminine Idea

By McLandburgh Wilson

She wished a rest and sunshine  
For nerves so overwrought,  
Pursuing which idea  
A gay resort she sought.

She got a little bedroom  
Devoid of sun or ray,  
The size was nine by seven,  
The cost ten plunks a day.

By way of rest from working,  
Of toil and trouble done,  
She wore eleven costumes  
From dawn to set of sun.

And then for calming silence  
The band with crashing peals  
Gave forth two concerts daily  
And also played at meals.

## Perspective Impressions

A morning item states that a courtship by mail led to marriage. The occurrence certainly never took place in Berkeley.

Judging from the pre-convention reports a great deal of Presidential timber is going by the board. Probably it will be used later on as planks in party platforms.

Steel prices are to be cut again by the trust. It is safe to say the axe will not go deep enough to slice the dividends.

The Countess Szechenyi (Gladys Vanderbilt) is reported to be tired of her bargain in marrying a title. After paying \$10,000,000 for such a name she is certainly entitled to some change coming, aside from regrets.

Detective Burns has subpoenaed all his shadows into court for the purpose of investigating the conspiracy charge. This is in line with his threat to make somebody dance—evidently a shadow dance.

"Rapid fire" talk is the hit of the Orpheum this week. It has ceased to attract even attention in the trials of the graft cases.

It is evident that nobody will be lost from the Republican band-wagon after the administration police finish their round-up.

The Oil Trust now wants Roosevelt to run—probably straight ahead without stopping this side of the jumping-off place.

Congressmen will do more talking at home, this fall, than they did in Congress, in their efforts to explain away the extravagance of the recent million-dollar session.

The City Fathers of Lo'i thought that no remarks were necessary when they presented silver spoons to each of the visiting daughters gathered in convention instead of the conventional key to the town. Verbum sap.



Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,  
To get her pet dog a bite,  
But she'd put nothing there, so the cupboard was bare,  
And now the poor pup's a fright!

—Bradley in the Chicago News.



THE G. O. P. DIOGENES LOOKING FOR A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

—Naughton in the Philadelphia Record.



# A Kiss in the Dark

By Roberto Bracco

It all was due to an accidental circumstance; that is to say a momentary nervousness on the part of the electric lights. Suddenly the Countess Marinelli's house was left in darkness. It was a gathering of intimate friends for cards and conversation. Almost all the husbands were playing bezique or ecarte. The women were scattered about the rooms, forming groups in the corners best suited for friendly conversation or spicy gossip. The young men were in the minority, and tried with much difficulty to share in the matrons' conversation. They had somewhat the air of intruders, and were also embarrassed.

Only Francesco Rovigliani, in the most remote drawing room, had engaged in a kind of *tete-a-tete*—save that there were three—with the Marchesa della Corbara and Donna Bice Bonaventuri. He seemed actually to have divided himself, and each half of his person to have engaged in conversation with one of the two ladies. For some time he had been making love to both, more for practice than for really ulterior motives. That evening the united presence of the two stimulated his ardent tactics to establish the necessary equilibrium. But when darkness invaded the rooms, and the gay outcry of alarm, and appropriate witticisms arose from all parts of the suite, Francesco Rovigliani had a sudden impulse to transcend the bounds of simple gallantry, to proceed to more active, dangerous, and profitable audacity.

The two women, laughing, had risen as though to flee. Where? The darkness was thick everywhere. One of them ran against him. He neither could nor wished to control himself, and chance was a skilled guide, for without seeking, his lips met hers.

There was no scornful outcry, no act of repulsion, no protest. Nothing! He drew a proud and tranquil breath.

Gay voices and charming confusion in the dark continued for a short time. The electric light, with a slight crackle as of spiritualistic experiments, re-appeared. There was an outburst of spicy comment. Then each resumed his place, and Francesco Rovigliani seated himself again between the two women, one of whom he had kissed.

But which one?

The acceptance of a kiss was too important a symptom for him to be able to resign himself to uncertainty. It was urgent that he should know which was the woman already nearly won by his sudden boldness, which one would not be offended at the thought of an easy surrender. And although he pondered well each word, each gesture, each intonation of the voice of both, scrutinized their faces, and watched their glances, the quiver of their eye-lashes, the most fleeting tremor of their lips, he succeeded in surprising neither a trace of recent embarrassment, nor a sign of recent and sweet emotion. There was no indication! Not a glance! In the ambiguity of those two women, the kiss given and accepted seemed as though it had been dispersed in an ocean.

Nevertheless, it would have been foolish and strange not to penetrate to the bottom of the mystery. His logic did not deceive him. The woman who had not rebelled at his ardor must be quite willing to become his. If he had only been able to distinguish her from the two, he would have continued no longer his academic methods of warfare. But how to distinguish her? How discover the truth? How obtain her confession?

To begin by denouncing himself to one of them to extort from her the remembrance and confirmation of the accomplished fact did not seem well to him, for, if by chance the first one whom he addressed were not the woman he had kissed, he would involuntarily compromise the other in the opinion of the first. In conclusion, there was a single method: to solve the problem by a repetition. Another kiss, however, wherever possible. Run the risk of a failure to be sure of a victory, even assuming the worst, namely that of commencing

with the one not yet kissed, he must content himself with losing her definitely that he might definitely possess the other.

The program was precise, and although for some time nothing happened to shed new light on the charming mystery, one evening, finding the Marchesa della Corbara in her boudoir, where she received only her intimate friends, finding her alone, silent, motionless, in an immense armchair, her head leaning against the back, her eyes half closed in a weary, dreamy languor, he approached her from behind, slowly, ecstatically, and without speaking, almost as though invoking the complicity of the utter silence, lacking that of utter darkness, he softly kissed her forehead.

It was as though a flash of lightning burst from the Marchesa della Corbara's languor. She rose, erect and terrible as a queen of old. She was silent, but her proud, fixed gaze, as of an amazed lioness constrained Francesco Rovigliani to bow his head. He could barely stammer:

"I ask your pardon, Marchesa."

"It is not enough!" she replied drily.

The young man understood, and did not wait to be shown the door.

So it was the other. "I have lost this one forever," he decided that evening, descending the steps of the Palazzo Corbara. "but at least I have the certainty that the other will be mine." And now his task was pleasant, his path plain and safe. With Donna Bice Bonaventuri he had no ulterior motive for control. He could throw off restraint and hasten matters. On the whole, he was content. Really Donna Bice pleased him the more. The Marchesa's eyes were too black, too sparkling, and her hair was too black, too abundant. Her figure, though certainly beautiful, in Francesco Rovigliani's opinion, was somewhat too rigid, and betokened too much strength. Her teeth were annoyingly white; too white, too visible, too long; when she smiled there was the threat of a bite. Quite different was the smile of Donna Bice Bonaventuri. It held a promise of indulgence. The pearly teeth, hardly seen between the thin, pretty lips, harmonized with the color of her face. Pallid, of a pallor which her cheeks seemed to derive from her ash-grey eyes, often veiled as though by blue tears. She, too, had a beautiful figure, the figure of a brunette. Not little, not diaphanous, not fragile, delicate; very similar plastically to that of the Marchesa; but Francesco Rovigliani felt intuitively something docile, delicate, that charming lack of vigor which seems a peculiar requisite of blondes, and yet which sometimes occurs pleasingly as one of the mingled privileges of women who are neither blondes nor brunettes.

Therefore he dedicated himself entirely to Donna Bice Bonaventuri. That she did not encourage him to change his system of simple, gallantry did not trouble him. The certainty that he was with the woman whom he had already kissed gave him confidence. "Perhaps," he thought, "she waits for me to speak to her of my audacity. And she has the right to expect it. If I do not speak to her of it she may believe me so fatuous as not to have appreciated the full value either of my imprudence, or of her inviting tolerance."

And so one day, walking with her in Via Caracciolo, in the midst of a fluctuating crowd of pedestrians and carriages (a crowded street permits almost as intimate a conversation as a deserted one), he decided to speak.

"You are severe with me, and you have the right to be."

"On the contrary, I am not as severe as I should be."

"Do you really wish to be indulgent to me?"

"That depends. What must I do to show myself indulgent?"

(Continued on Page 37.)

DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.

# The Spectator

## Apostle Hubbard Given a Short Sharp Shock

Senator Belshaw, who is something of a wag, played an interesting little game of bluff recently with Elbert Hubbard, the editor of "The Philistine" and "Little Journeys." By many people Hubbard is regarded as over zealous and sometimes impertinent in the way he pushes his books and other wares on indifferent householders. Sometimes he practices a habit of slipping his printed wares, unsolicited, over the country on approval, and then of sending letters with hints of suing if payment is not forthcoming at an early date. This sometimes works all right with women. In this wise he sent Senator Belshaw ten dollars' worth of books "done up Roycroftite" and then, as usual, began urging payment. Belshaw hadn't ordered the books and didn't want them, but he saw a chance to have some fun. Going to his "general merchandise" store at Antioch he had a ten dollar box of goods put up and shipped to Hubbard's headquarters in East Aurora with a message indicating that he hadn't the cash but hoped his goods would be accepted as an equivalent for Hubbard's goods. When the great apostle saw the array of suspenders, socks, bandannas, etc., he evidently saw the joke, too, for he wrote, "Our goods are there and yours are here; we'll call it square."

## Whew! But This Was a Narrow Escape

A lot of quiet laughter is going the rounds of the clubs over the predicament enwrapping a physicians' building in Union Square. Several floors of the new structure had been leased to doctors exclusively and the superintendent lived happy in the thought that "M. D." signs only would hang on the outer door, when one day along came the Cypress Lawn Association and made him a handsome offer for a long lease on a half floor. He was a good superintendent but the temptation was too strong and he fell. In a few days the association began to move in its paraphernalia. One afternoon while this was going on two of the tenant doctors rolled up to the door in an automobile. Something in the atmosphere made them nervous and they glanced around apprehensively. Just within the door they passed the superintendent talking with a leading member of the United Undertakers. The doctors nodded as they passed the two men and one of them remarked curiously, "Anything doing?" "Well—er—yes," returned the superintendent, who began to realize that perhaps he was pressing providence rather hard. "You see the United Undertakers," and he indicated the caller with a motion of his head, "would like to lease several suites on the second floor and I—" he paused hesitatingly to glance up at a sign-painter lettering on the directory board of the building, "Cypress Lawn Cemetery." "Great Scott!" ejaculated the younger of the two physicians, "wait a second," and he dived into the elevator and shot skyward.

## "Bull Dog" Committee Guarding Premises

Inside of two minutes he was back with a quartette of eminent physicians at his heels. They gave one glance at the directory board, another at the representative of the United Undertakers and fell upon the dazed superintendent. "What's this about your turning this building into a mortuary plunge for our patients?" roared one of them. The superintendent tried to explain. In four words he was told that if he didn't cut out the undertaker's proposition and oust the cemetery instantler the doctors would throw their furniture out of his windows before the next hour struck. The threat was enough. The undertaker was sent right about face. Then the penitent superintendent managed to edge in the explanation that he could not oust the cemetery association because the lease was signed. After a long wrangle a compromise was effected whereby all the cemetery's signs

about the building were to be cut down one-half in size. Then the doctors, still perspiring freely, went back to their offices and prescribed a double dose of aqua vita for themselves. Later they appointed a "bull dog committee" to vise all applications for rooms made to the superintendent. Their nervousness over the escape is still shaking the building.

"Yes, Maud, it's true; Charley proposed to me last evening and I accepted him."

"My congratulations, Alma dear; Charley is certainly one of the dearest boys I was ever engaged to."

## "Yes, Emil Is a Fine Boy"

Judah Boas is a philosopher in a way and a shrewd student of character as the following anecdote, repeated with great gusto by a visiting Nevada friend who dropped into his Montgomery-street office, will show. "And how is Emil?" asked the old money broker, during the course of the conversation. "Oh, Emil is doing splendidly," replied the visitor. "Emil is a fine boy; he's a hustler; he keeps going." "Yes, Emil is a fine boy and he certainly keeps going," repeated the old gentlemen, contemplating his cigar. "In the early morning he plays the railroad securities, at 10 o'clock he plays Nevada mining stocks, in the afternoon he plays the races, in the evening he plays poker, and after midnight he plays the fluzies—oh, Emil is a fine boy, all right, and he keeps going. Yes, he certainly keeps going. He never misses any kind of a game."

## Saw Sheridan On His Famous Ride

Some of the reminiscences told by the old soldiers and sailors who gathered to commemorate Decoration Day were intensely interesting and were recounted with rare dramatic fervor. In describing Sheridan's appearance after his famous ride, J. N. Williams said: "The enemy had surprised our pickets in a very daring early morning attack. They had overpowered the outposts and were upon us in overwhelming numbers before we realized the situation or had time to form. They rolled us back till regiment after regiment was in confused retreat. Parts of my own regiment fell back to a place behind a turnpike which the officers deemed a good position to defend and after vigorous efforts they succeeded in rallying a great number of the men there. Our boys were in this situation when the yell suddenly came sweeping up the turnpike, 'Sheridan's coming!' Such cheers. Every man struggled to the road-side to see him coming. There were two aids with him; the three riding close together. I remember noticing that his horse was not badly spent, though he had been riding fast for the whole twenty miles. The effect of his appearance was electrical. We thought he was miles away, and to see him among us, cool, collected and perfect master of the situation, was inspiring. We seemed to feel suddenly that we could easily whip the enemy, and we did. Almost in a flash we were reformed and back at the Confederates with a dash that swept them before us and turned defeat into victory."

## With Farragut in the Battle of Mobile Bay

The best story contributed on Farragut's famous passage of the forts at Mobile was recounted by William Doude: "A light fog hung over the water and forts early

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange  
STOCKS AND BONDS INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg. Telephone Temporary 815



in the morning but this lifted soon after we had cleared for action. Our vessels were lashed together in pairs, the weaker in each case being on the side opposite the forts. The broad channel of the river had been narrowed by the enemy with piles, logs and other obstructions and with torpedoes till there was only enough passageway to carry vessels right under the guns of the forts. The Confederates were confident that no vessel could ever pass through that narrow remaining channel without literally being blown to splinters by either the mines or the fort's guns. But Admiral Farragut had a pilot on board who knew every inch of the river and he had confidence in his men and his guns. There never was such a gun duel in the world as belehied forth when the ships came opposite the forts and the guns on both sides opened up. It wasn't a question of fine shooting but of rapid fire and keeping the guns cool. We simply aimed and fired pointblank. You could have thrown a biscuit from our vessel into the fort. The noise and smoke and pace was tremendous. No one thought of danger; it was all a question of blowing the enemy up before he succeeded in sinking your vessel; every man worked like a demon. Admiral Farragut stood well up in the shrouds of the ship, fully exposed, just as he is represented in some of the pictures; but he was not lashed to the ropes. The wonder of it is that he was not hit in that rain of splinters and metal. Perhaps the very boldness of his position above the decks saved him. The slaughter about us was something awful. There was a terrific explosion almost beside us as the monitor Tecumseh fouled a torpedo and went down. I saw several men scramble from a port-hole in her turret as she keeled over; then the waters rolled over her and carried the trapped crew to death. And right through it all we fought our way to the clear waters on the other side."

Campaign Fund Collector—Well, Mr. High Finance, I suppose we can expect the usual check from you this year.

Frenzied Finance Banker—Well, er—no. The fact is, you see, the only money I'm handling this year is my own.

#### Mersfelder's Inspiration

No artist, it is said, is always faithful to the Muses, the demon of commerce being a tempter that will not be denied. The demon, I am told, recently trifled with the affections of Jules Mersfelder, artist and bohemian, and induced him to seek inspiration for revenue only. It was at Napa Soda Springs, where for a whole year he renewed his lover's vows to Art, his spouse, finding her charms not less entrancing than when in youth "he craved some boon and she was coy." Mersfelder was rapidly becoming to Napa what Tom Hill is to the Yosemite, and there's many a canvas to attest the sincerity and rapture of the inspirations that came to him as he reclined by the bubbling waters of the eternal springs amid the insensate loveliness of the flower-fondled and wooded mountain side. But one day he was seized with an idea wholly irrelevant in the artistic sense, but decidedly material from the viewpoint of the demon. The idea was essentially commercial. Mersfelder had been reading about the Atlantic fleet which was then at Magdalena Bay, and it occurred to him that lithographs of the fleet as it appeared entering the Golden Gate would sell like hot cakes. The demon had him in thrall. One more draught of Napa Soda, and the hand that wields the brush needed no other stimulant. The masterpiece had its inception on the spot, and long before the Connecticut steamed through the Golden Gate at the head of the column of battleships the canvas on which she was depicted in all the fulness of the performance was in the hands of a local lithographer, and for awhile Jules Mersfelder had money to burn.

### Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

#### Back to His Old Home Town

Jules Mersfelder is now back in his old home town, Stockton, which he left when he was nine years old. He has established a studio in the Masonic Temple and announces his intention of spending the rest of his days in the town of his birth. He gave Stockton society an opportunity to see him paint on Saturday and bids fair to be quite a social lion. Incidentally he has taken to Christian Science and "the simple life." Mersfelder is related to the Gerlauchs, Langs, Doans, Lottmans and others in Stockton.

"What's the matter, Kasper?"

"Herr lieutenant is wanted at home immediately; it was twins, already, when I left."—Fliegende Blatter.

#### Found a Mine of Novelties

B. F. Keith before his rise to fame in the vaudeville field was the impresario of a dime museum in Boston. This was a good many years ago, but he still tells of an experience that befell him in his search for novelties in the way of freaks.

"I read in the paper one day of a man up in Maine who had just celebrated his hundredth birthday and was still hale and hearty," said Mr. Keith. "I remember his name well, it was Amos Whiffletree. I journeyed to his farm and found him in the early evening sitting on his stoop smoking a pipe. I introduced myself and asked if it were true that he was 100 years old. He replied that he was. I then made him an offer to exhibit himself as the oldest man alive."

"I guess you've made a mistake, ain't ye?" he said. "You must be thinkin' of my father."

"Your father!" I gasped. "Is your father alive?"

"Surest thing you know," said Amos.

"Where is he?" I asked.

"He's upstairs puttin' grandpa to bed," replied Amos, refilling his pipe."

#### Red Pepper Stops Graduation Exercises

The advantage of higher education and the juvenile sense of American humor were both intelligently exemplified at the recent graduation exercises of the San Rafael High School. The exercises were so over punctuated with coughing and sneezing that the principal wisely abbreviated the program and dismissed the audience into the fresh air. Red pepper and snuff sprinkled around with a prodigal hand set everyone giving a lively imitation of pulmonary troubles. Dr. E. Pereival Lewis, of the University of California, whose talents are recognized the scholastic world over, had his address ruined by the indecorous coughing and sneezing. A great many people seem to regard the affair as a joke, but these are the people who confound the old adage "boys will be boys" with the modern interpretation, "boys will be hoodlums." A thorough investigation should be made, and if it is discovered that any of the pupils in the school, so outraged all decent sense of humor, they should be dealt with very severely. If the village roughs committed the nuisance the fact should be made clear, because meanwhile the pupils of the school rest under an odium in the eyes of intelligent people.

Signs of prosperity—the growing Merry Widow's hat.

#### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort."



Building, concrete, steel and marble.  
Located most fashionable shopping district.  
210 rooms—135 baths.  
Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.  
Most refined modern hostelry in Seattle.  
Absolutely fire-proof.  
English Grill.  
Rates, \$1.00 up.

### Maude Allan's Dance at Close Range

The first of the Californians to see Maude Allan dance in London has just returned home. Charley Forbes knows a great deal more about the dips, spurs and cross-cuts of a quartz mine in the Sierras than he does about terpsichorean feats, but he has picked up a bit of theatrical knowledge in knocking about east and west, and this is what he has to say of the California girl who is now the vogue in the London music halls. "Everybody that sees Miss Allan in the dance comes away with one of two opinions: that it's 'the limit' or that it is 'so artistic.' There is no middle opinion. Many go to see her because they think it is the most improper act ever put upon the stage. Just as many more attend because they regard the performance as the highest expression in motion of the pure and chaste. The performance struck me as indecent but handled in a way to make it appear perfectly modest. From a certain French point of view such an achievement is high art. She dances barefooted and bare limbed. Her draperies are the thinnest of gauze. In the Salome dance she is nude to the waist, except for some strings of beads and jeweled ornaments. Below the waist—well, she wears a single gauze skirt, and when it isn't floating in the air its transparency doesn't interfere in the slightest degree with the eyesight. Her dancing is the personification of exquisite grace and her naturalness is marvelous. As I have said, it all depends on the viewpoint, and perhaps the character, whether one comes away shocked or entranced."

### Her Own Confession

Through mutual friends from California, Mr. Forbes met Miss Allan and very frankly she gave him her ideas of the performance. "I know nothing about dancing," she confessed, "so I don't dance at all. I simply interpret music to motion. I move my limbs and body according to the suggestions I get from the music. I consider the performance to be perfectly modest, so naturally I don't feel that sense of shame of which some of the critics speak. A nude person, you know, is not necessarily immodest any more than a nude picture or statue is. That is just what I try to present—living art. The English people have been most kind and appreciative, and I have been the guest of many distinguished families from the King and Queen down. I am sure I would not have been invited to houses I have been in did my hosts consider me in the slightest degree vulgar."

### How the English Regard Her

According to Mr. Forbes no mention of the Durrant case is ever made abroad in connection with Miss Allan. The story current in London is simply that she was born in Canada and was taken to California by her parents when she was about six years old. The English consider that what her brother may or may not have done cuts no figure with Miss Allan as a woman or as an artist. Miss Allan's parents have been living with her ever since they arrived from San Francisco. All three plan to take up their permanent residence in Berlin after Miss Allan's engagements in England are closed.

"What part of speech is 'woman,' pa?"  
"The whole thing."

### Outfitting Cupid on the Instalment Plan

Versatile drummers for furniture on the instalment plan are finding a new and profitable field of operations in the marriage license department in the New City Hall.

**RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES**  
AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE

Couples about to embark on the uncertain sea of matrimony now have no trouble in having plans and specifications of their cabin fixtures submitted to them before they get their clearance papers. Diffident couples often appear dazed at the way in which they are rushed by these hustling, blithe and voluble furniture agents ready at a moment's notice and a dollar down to outfit a dove cote, Cupid flat, Venus apartment or dickey bird cottage in a fashion to bind love's fetters everlastingly. These quick-witted drummers, however, have made a careful study of their victims. Usually at the end of three minutes' parley they have them deeply interested in the sample books—that is, of course, if the doting couple have not already attended to the prosaic matter of furnishing their future home. These astute agents are keen to detect those prodigal couples who believe marriage is an occasion where cost should not be counted and those economical pairs who exhibit care in checking the expenditures of the occasion in order to provide for the rainy day. "Your credit is good," is the bait offered the latter, and "Ach Louis Katorzy furniture that would tempt the saints in heaven down to earth just to get married" is the lure held out to the former. Numbers of the love-lorn flock get as much fun out of the proceedings as the drummers get profits, so both sides, for the time being, are satisfied. The eventual outcome, like the marriage, is more or less a lottery.

### The Lawrence R. Crooks Divorced

My Honolulu correspondent, under date of June 3, writes me that Mrs. Lawrence R. Crook has secured a divorce from her husband. She was Marion C. Dowsett, one of the rich Dowsett girls, a sister of Mrs. Dr. J. H. Raymond, Mrs. Fred Knight of San Francisco, and of the late Mrs. Dunbar, who became widely known on the coast by her rescue from drowning of young Gray, her engagement of marriage to him and his rather snobbish jilting of her afterwards. Mrs. Crook, like all her sisters, is a beautiful woman. Just enough Hawaiian blood flows in her veins to give her that sumptuous beauty which captivates most visitors to these islands.

### To Be Given a Royal Funeral

Honolulu expects that the remains of Prince David Kawanakoa will be given a royal Hawaiian funeral with much of the old-time weird Hawaiian ceremonial. He was a great grandson of the last king of Hawaii, and on his mother's side was descended from kings of the Island of Hawaii. He was created a prince of the Kala-kaua dynasty and, following Kaiulani, was heir presumptive to the Hawaiian throne. Personally he was well liked and popular throughout Hawaii.

"If I were younger," said the rich old man, "I believe I might win you for my wife."

"Yes," replied the cold beauty, dreamily considering his sixty-five years; "or, say, fifteen years older."

### The Gratitude of "Diamondfield Jack"

When it was announced that the body of Governor Sparks of Nevada would be taken to his old home in Texas for burial, "Diamondfield Jack" Davis begged to

ASK FOR

**BLACK AND WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA



be allowed to accompany it to the final resting place. Back of this earnest plea is a story of deep devotion and sincere gratitude. Years ago "Diamondfield Jack," all hope gone, had the noose around his neck, when John Sparks saved him from hanging. In those wild days in the western States Jack was a cowboy and, then as now, had a reputation as a hard and ready fighter and a dead shot. Sparks was a big cattle raiser and was having considerable trouble with the sheep men. It was part of that everlasting warfare over grazing lands, and Jack, with several other cowboys, was employed by Sparks to stand off the sheep men. The inevitable fight ensued, two sheep herders were killed, and Jack was arrested and tried for their murder. Jack always declared that it was a conspiracy of the sheep men to swear him to the gallows. At any rate Sparks stood manfully by him through the several years of legal warfare and fought harder than ever on Jack's behalf when the latter was condemned to be hanged. All arrangements were made for the execution and it was only at the last moment that Sparks succeeded in getting the reprieve that saved the cowboy's life. Sparks was credited with having spent at least \$50,000 for legal expenses and incidentals necessary to see the fight to a winning finish.

#### Brushed Aside a Fortune

Jack never forgot Sparks' loyalty and the tears used to dim his eyes whenever it was mentioned to him. Some time after his release he slipped into the mining fields of Nevada. When the Goldfield rush was on Jack was among the foremost. Most of the ground around the original Sandstorm location was taken up by the "sooners," and he drifted over a hill and staked out several claims in the district that was named in his honor, Diamondfield. After his holdings were well in hand and their value fairly well known, Jack posted straight for Sparks' home. Sparks had meanwhile been elected Governor. "Governor," he said, "I owe my life to you. I can't make you any return in money, but I can give you one-half of all I've got in this world, and that is some of the damndest richest mining property in the State." After a fashion Sparks was a man of Jack's open-handed breed. He refused flatly to accept any part of the claims despite Jack's vigorous and emphatic pleadings. Later, when Daisy was selling at \$7.50 a share and the stocks in the other mines at relative values, Governor Sparks good naturedly admitted that he would have made a pot of money had he accepted Jack's offer. During the hysterical, skyrocket days of the Mohawk boom the prices of the shares in these holdings attained an aggregate value of \$10,500,000. "Diamondfield Jack" himself, however, did not hold on long enough to benefit by this mad climb, but he reaped a very comfortable fortune out of his holdings. And now he is spending all of it that he may in following the remains of his beloved friend to the spot he loved best on earth—his old Texas home.

"Can you be trusted with a secret?" he asked.  
The woman drew herself up proudly.  
"You have known me for ten years, haven't you?" she replied.  
"Yes."  
"Do you know how old I am?"

#### Bedecked Like Aladdin's Palace

The visit of Senator W. A. Clark and Mrs. Clark to the home of their son, Charley Clark, in San Mateo, brought out a lot of gossip among the Burlingame set anent the Senator's new and magnificent home in Fifth Avenue, New York. From a money viewpoint it ranks among the leading show places of American multi-millionaires. Gold was literally poured over it. The structure alone cost five million dollars. What the furnishings cost no man knows outside of Clark himself, but

as paintings, brocades, portieres, rugs and rare marbles form its chief decorative features the expenditures were enormous. Experts have estimated that the residence as it stands to-day easily represents an outlay of ten million dollars. The house, exterior and interior, is in the style of Louis XVI. Like all modern mansions of its kind, it is built for large and sumptuous entertainment. One hundred guests can be easily banqueted in the magnificent dining rooms. The fourth floor alone has suites for twenty-five guests. Everything is thoroughly up to date, no expense having been spared to introduce every modern convenience; adequate facilities being afforded for swimming in a large marble tank and like opportunities for Turkish baths. One of the interior features is the wood finish of the different rooms. The best varieties of marbles have been gathered from the different parts of the world to produce splendid effects in the great hallways. Perhaps the gems of the art collection are the paintings by Fortuny, Constable, Boucher, Daubigny, Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Cazin, Delacroix, Zienie, Hermitte and the American artist, Abbey. Not long ago Senator Clark offered \$300,000 to Prince Murat for his collection of Gobelin tapestries. Later he offered \$350,000 for the tapestries of the Earl of Coventry. A few years ago he paid \$42,000 for Fortuny's "The Choice of a Model." Big as is this New York mansion, it is only one of four establishments maintained the year round by the Senator. He has also one in Los Angeles, one in Butte, Montana, and one in Washington, D. C.

#### His First Sight of the Empress

In a book Ernest Daudet has just written about Joseph de Maistre and Comte Blacas he relates an amusing story of an occurrence which happened at the court of the Empress Maria Theresa.

When the Chevalier de Tron, Ambassador of the Venetian Republic to the Austrian court, presented himself for his farewell audience he expressed his deep regret at leaving Austria after so many years without having once beheld its precious sovereign. The Empress was astonished and asked what he meant. The Ambassador then

## TAFT & PENNOYER

Interesting Items of Our Great

### SILK SPECIAL SALE

Kuhla, Tussorah and other weaves of regular dollar silks; this season's colors, 24 inches wide; a complete assortment. Specially desirable for street and evening wear.  
Special .....Yd. 75c

A beautiful assortment of Mandarin and Rajah striped silks, also the new Shantoong silk made with a pretty semi-visible chevron stripe; not a big lot of these, but a very choice lot—select early. Regular \$1.50 per yard.  
Special .....Yd. \$1.00

#### DRESS TRIMMING SPECIALS

Persians, black, white; splendid patterns.

1 lot \$2.50 to \$5.00.....Special \$1.00 yd.  
1 lot \$1.00 to \$2.00.....Special 50c yd.  
1 lot 75c to \$1.50.....Special 25c yd.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND

#### DR. ADOLPH ROSENTHAL

Oculist and Aurist. Removed to Hastings Building, 162 Post Street, corner Grant Avenue. Hours: 12 to 4. Tel. Douglas 2424.

explained that he was very shortsighted and had been debarred by etiquette from raising his eyeglass in the sovereign's presence.

"If that is all, I grant you the privilege with pleasure," said Maria Theresa, laughing.

Thereupon De Tron stepped back, raised his lorgnette and with the mien of a connoisseur inspected the beautiful Empress slowly from head to foot, muttering meanwhile very audibly: "Handsone, pardieu! She is handsome!"

The Empress, so the chronicler says, laughed till the tears ran down her face.

#### Miss Reid in Appearance

Miss Jean Templeton Reid, whose marriage to the Hon. John Hubert Ward will take place in London, June 23, made her debut several years ago in New York at a large cotillion given at the Reid town house. Most of her time, however, was spent at Ophir Farm, the superb country residence of the Reids at Westchester. In appearance Miss Reid is a little above middle height, very slight, with a quantity of light brown hair, bluish-gray eyes, and a fair, rather colorless, complexion. She is dignified, but not stiff, in manner, is very short-sighted, and is rather English in appearance. She is a member of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving Club, and, shortly after Mr. Reid's appointment as Ambassador, she tooled her coach in the annual spring parade of the club, with her father on the box seat. D. O. Mills, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Miss Beatrice Mills, her cousin, have arrived in London to be present at the wedding.

#### The Miller Grahams in the Limelight

The Miller Grahams of Santa Barbara ought to invent a breakfast food and carry the market on the strength of all the free advertising they are getting just now. With Mrs. Elinor Glyn as their house guest, the spotlight has beaten fiercely on them in these parts, the great calcium way extending from Santa Barbara to Rawhide. And in England the art critics have selected the portrait of Mrs. Graham and her little daughter, painted by J. J. Shannon, A. R. A., as the best piece of portraiture at the

recent exhibition of the British Royal Academy. Of course if Mrs. Graham had been in London, and had posed nightly in front of the picture in the same costume that the artist painted her in, she would have reaped even more advertisement from the success of the picture—but sharing the limelight with Mrs. Glyn on this western rim of the earth is some compensation.

#### Enter the Directoire—Exit the Gibson Girl

What has become of the Gibson Girl? One never hears of her these days of long, lean lines, and attenuated curves. Probably if Mr. Gibson was still adding to his gallery of girls he would sufficiently reduce his models in weight to win popular favor. But the existing Gibson girl, as we find her in the periodicals of yesterday, is hopelessly passe. One never hears a beauty referred to now as "a regular Gibson Girl." The Gibson girl's hips are too curvilinear for fashionable beauty. She was a thing of slender beauty in her day, but that was not the day of the Directoire! For mere man to contemplate the liberties the corset-makers take with the feminine figure would lead to the charge that most women are Nature fakirs. Let Fashion decree sheath-like dresses and straightway their figures assume scabbard proportions.

#### Even Paris Hesitates at—

It is not likely that anything but a modified Directoire will be seen in San Francisco for we are not foolish enough to rush in where Paris fears to tread. When the daring Parisians hesitate at the models recently paraded at the Longchamp races it is not likely that any one here will try to equal the record of Mme. Visconte, who like Mme. Tallier, was one of the queens of beauty of the Directoire period. One day as she walked in one of the summer gardens, the company present began betting what the weight of her clothes, including her footwear and jewels, would be. After much discussion the total was estimated at three pounds. Mme. Visconte smiled disdainfully and went into a summer house, where some of the ladies present were summoned to act as judges. Scales were sent for, and it was found that dress, shoes, jewels, two large cameos, and all, barely turned the scale at two pounds.

# SUMMER RATES

# HOTEL MAJESTIC

## SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS



### Passing of a Famous Hotel

Several old New Yorkers were reminiscent over the present passing of the famous Astor House, while sipping their black coffee in a Van Ness Avenue cafe this week. According to their collective contributions no hotel in the country approaches it in tradition. It is by far the oldest "famous" hotel in the country, having been built seventy-three years ago, and is the last link of its kind connecting the great public men of the past with the present generation. One of the narrators had often slept in the room that was always reserved for Henry Clay when he visited New York. The same furniture was in it, too, till the house was "modernized" and refurnished after open-hearted Charley Stetson's regime. Many employees are still with the place who began service when the management was shifted in 1875. The Astor House occupied the site of the old original Bull's Head Tavern of the old Knickerbocker days before the time of the Revolution. Mine host Adam Vanderburgh ran the tavern and the ancient record showed it was the clubhouse of old Manhattan. Cornelius Roosevelt, John Jacob Astor, Edward Livingston, then Mayor of New York, occupied nearby houses. John Jacob Astor gradually acquired most of these properties and along about 1832 he engaged an architect named Rodgers to design and erect a hotel that should be known as the Astor House. The hotel required three years to build and cost \$350,000, an enormous sum in those days. Many grave doubts were expressed by the wisecracks of the time as to the wisdom of building a hotel so far up town; to-day it is being torn down because it is buried in the down-town district. In those early days it was able to accommodate easily 700 guests, but many years passed before it began to pay.

### A Parade of Celebrities

Long before the Civil War the Astor House was famous. At that period its register bore such names as Daniel Webster, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Zachary Taylor, Wm. H. Seward, Rufus Choate, Horace Mann, Thurlow Weed, General Winfield Scott, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Horatio Seymour, Lewis Cass, Henry Clay, John J. Crittenden, John C. Calhoun, Reverdy Johnson and Jefferson Davis. General Fremont, P. T. Barnum, Jenny Lind, A. T. Stewart, General U. S. Grant, Admiral Farragut, Admiral Porter, General Butler, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles Dickens, Thackeray, Washington Irving, Dr. Talmage, Andrew Jackson. In fact, there is hardly a person of any prominence in the first fifty years of the life of the Astor House but what his or her name will be found on the register. Sam Houston, before his conquest of Texas, lived there. Black Hawk, the famous Indian chief, bearing the scars of his battles with the palefaces, stood on the steps a year after the house opened and gazed wonderingly on the sights about him. Louis Kossuth bade farewell to America from the same spot. King Edward, then Prince of Wales, and the Grand Duke Alexis bowed to Americans there. Rachel, the famous French actress, Macready, Edwin Forrest, Fannie Elssler and the notables of the stage before the 70's joined in the passing show through its corridors.

### Most Famous Fried Egg in History

Like the "Amen" corner in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that was torn down a short time since, the Astor House had its famous "corners." The most favored by a prominent group of insiders, consisting of well-known lawyers, judges, literary men and politicians, was room No. 1. From this spot emanated many of the witty sayings, political moves and newspaper policies of that period. A splendid lunch was spread there at all times. Here the favored guests made up of the coterie mentioned could eat lunch without price, but each drink ordered cost a quarter. This room was a great resort when the Raines' law was passed to suppress liquor selling on Sunday. The law provided that in restaurants no liquor could be sold unless something to eat was ordered at the

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

## KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE  
Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and  
Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

E. P. BARRETT  
Member S. F. Stock and  
Exchange Board

H. ZADIG  
Member Merchants  
Exchange

Phone Kearny 1725

## ZADIG & CO.

STOCK BROKERS

324 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

We have installed a private wire connecting San Francisco with Goldfield

## St. Francis Toggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 Powell Street

NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO

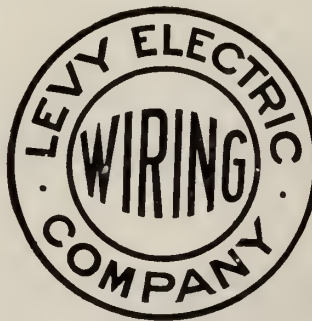
Phone West 3085

*Cook*

IMPORTER OF MILLINERY

1803 FILLMORE STREET  
At Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO



"Hello! Hello!"

"Yes, this is Levy."

"You want us to repair your electric wiring?"

"Our man will call at once."

We employ a large force of expert electricians who are always ready for emergency calls.

## LEVY ELECTRIC CO.

1205 POLK STREET, NEAR SUTTER

648 SACRAMENTO STREET

Telephones Douglas 1185-1186

## P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS



same time. It was under the stress of this provision of the law that one of the wits in room No. 1 invented what afterwards proved to be the predecessor of the famous "Raines' law sandwich." His idea was a fried egg made of chinaware; so natural was it that many of the thousands who fell into the routine habit of ordering a fried egg with their drink failed to recognize that it was porcelain. Needless to say that fried egg served for many years and was a standing joke. In the hotel's most prosperous days its rotunda cafe was famous not only for its fare but for the prominent men who met there. Over 4,000 patrons lunched there daily.

Some people are as tiresome with their airs as an overworked phonograph.

#### Still Wanted: A Good Cook

Jack Madden was crossing on the Key Route to his home in Berkeley the other evening when a friend, noticing his dazed and preoccupied air, asked him the cause. "Oh, nothing much," was the reply. "I hired a new cook for my wife, yesterday. That's about all. Say, this business of hiring cooks is going some, isn't it?" The friend answered that he didn't know, as he always left the affairs of the household exclusively to his wife. "So did I; so did I," responded Jack. "Only last Monday I butted in and told my wife that as she seemed to have so much trouble in getting a satisfactory cook I'd help her out of the fix. So I took that same afternoon off from the office, went around to an employment agency and engaged the finest looking cook you ever clapped eyes on. She was snappy, had action and moved about as if she'd hustle through a day's cooking before breakfast. She said she'd worked nine years in one place. I knew that anyone that had worked nine years in one kitchen was a good old reliable family servant and just the bill filler. I gave her a dollar for fare and shipped her to Berkeley instant. Not forgetting, of course, to telephone my wife about the joyful find and to grab her on sight and hide the jewel before any of the neighbors got wise and stole her. Well, when I got home sure enough there was the dandiest meal on the table I ever sat down to. 'This is something like it,' I said to my wife. 'I picked that cook for a winner out of the whole bunch, and here's a spread fit for a king.' 'It ought to be,' said my wife, flushing up a bit. 'I cooked it myself.' 'How? Why,' I said, 'what's the matter with the new cook? Didn't she come?' 'Yes, she came, and—and—talked, and—and she's gone where they all go.' 'Why,' I insisted, 'she must have been all right; she worked nine years in her last place.' 'Yes, in a pic shop. Do you want to eat only pie forever?'"

#### How Stella Hammerstein Got on the Stage

Stella Hammerstein, when she was out here last, used to tell with great glee of the efforts of her father to prevent her going on the stage. Her father, by the way, is the famous Oscar Hammerstein, impresario of the Manhattan Opera House. His daughter is not stage struck by any means, but she is one of these high-strung, energetic daughters of Eve who must be up and doing something. She selected the stage as her field of effort simply because when she indirectly hinted at the matter her father laughed uproariously at the idea of her ever being successful behind the footlights. One day, when she had passed her eighteenth year, she stole down to George Lederer's office and when she returned home she was booked to appear in his next musical comedy. It happened that at that time Lederer and Hammerstein were at swords' points and a waggish friend was the first to reveal to the father that his daughter had signed a Lederer engagement. Hammerstein at once sent a messenger after his daughter and had her brought to his office. "I knew what papa was and knew he had learned my secret," said Stella, "and I opened the door with fear and misgiving. 'What's this I hear?' he thundered. 'Are you going into musical comedy?' 'Yes, papa,' I answered. 'You said I couldn't support myself on the

# MENNEN'S

Borated  
Talcum
TOILET  
POWDER



The Box That Lox

"The Month of Roses"

calls for special complexion safeguards, to insure a summer of perfect skin condition and comfort.

**Mennen's Borated Toilet Powder**

used after bathing, keeps the skin smooth and healthy, prevents Prickly Heat, Chafing and Sunburn, insuring the much coveted "browning" without burning. After shaving it is delightful.

For your protection the genuine is put up in non-refillable boxes—the "Box that Lox," with Mennen's face on top. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 1542. Sold everywhere, or by mail, 25 cents. Sample free.

**Gerhard Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.**

Try Mennen's Violet (Borated) Talcum Toilet Powder—it has the scent of fresh-cut Parma Violets. Sample free.

Mennen's Sea Tang Toilet Powder, Oriental odor } No samples

Mennen's Borated Skin Soap (blue wrapper) }

Specially prepared for the nursery



A DAINTY GIRLS' ROOM BY

#### THE TAYLOR-SINCLAIR CO.

1464 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

WALL PAPER

DRAPERIES

#### AFTER EASTER BARGAINS

BIG REDUCTIONS IN

### TRIMMED HATS

ALL NEW SWELL STYLES From \$3 to \$30

LOW RENT enables us to give

BEST VALUES

LEGHORNS, 75c.

**WITHAM, Ladies' Hatter**

1122 GEARY STREET, Near Van Ness Avenue





stage and I'm going to prove to you I can.' 'And with George Lederer?' he demanded. 'Yes,' I answered. 'And it's your own fault, too. I'm as spunky as you are. If you had admitted that I would make a good actress I'd be home now sewing my own frocks. But you laughed at my going on the stage and now I'll prove to you that I can make good and that it's no laughing matter.' 'And you'll find it isn't,' he said, emphatically. Without more ado he sat down, laid me over his knee and, seizing a book from the table he gave me the hardest spanking I

ever suffered. There was no stage imitation about it. I was howling when he put me back on my feet. 'I'll remember this,' I blubbered, 'and I'll be on the stage if you spank me all the way.' And she did. That is, she went on the stage and achieved some success, but her father realized that she had his own grim determination, and he abandoned the spankings. Father and daughter are very good friends now and often laugh over the incident.

## The Largest Vessel Afloat Can Drydock at San Francisco

In this era of great enterprises and in the race for supremacy among the great commercial cities of the world it is a matter of pride to San Francisco to know that she has the largest dry docks on the Pacific Ocean; that she is the only port on the wide western seas that has the facilities for docking the biggest vessels afloat. Our bay has dry docks of various shapes and kinds. There are Government dry docks at Mare Island; the various local ship yards have dry docks; but the great business dry docks, the daddy of them all, and the docks equipped to handle the biggest and hardest maritime jobs are owned and operated by the San Francisco Dry Dock Company at Hunters' Point, on the west bay shore, about five miles south of the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street. The company now operates two "graving" dry docks, two floating dry docks, and is contemplating, under plans being drawn by Howard C. Holmes the chief engineer, the building of another "graving" dry dock that will be the largest in the world. The new dock will be 1,050 feet long with equipments to handle the leviathans now in course of construction. The construction of such a colossal dock shows the confidence of the San Francisco Dry Dock Company in the future of San Francisco as a shipping port. The company knows full well the lines along which it is making its improvements for it has always handled the heavy dry docking of this section of the Pacific. Work on its first "graving" dock at Hunters' Point was begun in 1865 and completed three years later. Its second "graving" dock was begun in 1901 and finished in 1903. Dock No. 1 is 482 feet long and dock No. 2 is 750 feet long. The facilities of the latter dock were shown last week when the Connecticut, the biggest vessel in the battleship fleet, was run in and handled as easily and handily as a mosquito motor boat. No better test could have been made of the thorough efficiency of the company's plant.

When news of the coming of the battleships to this coast was first published, the company at once broadened its plant so as to meet all possible contingencies in hand-

ling the big Government vessels so that it is to-day not only the largest but the very best-equipped plant bordering the shores of the Pacific.



The Big Battleship Connecticut in the Dry Dock at Hunters' Point. This Dock Has Facilities for Handling the Largest Vessel Afloat.



The Two Dry Docks at Hunters' Point. Dock No. 1 contains the Battleship New York which is being put in shape to continue its cruise around the world with the battleship fleet. Dock No. 2 contains the Pacific Mail steamer, City of Sydney, undergoing repairs.

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## Is Ethel Barrymore Engaged?

The other afternoon at the Burlingame Club, a visitor just returning from the East, buttered the tea biscuits with a layer of gossip about Ethel Barrymore. Burlingame just dotes on the magnetic Ethel, and so of course everyone cried for more than one helping. Being a mere man he could not give any of the fascinating details a woman takes in at a glance, but he insisted that he had seen enough to convince him that the lovely Barrymore is very much interested in Will T. Hodge of Chicago, and his friends confidently predict that her heart, with which she has played "Injun giver" so many times, is now securely lashed to the mast of one Will T. Hodge.

"Oh, dear," drawled a Burlingame dame, "I had really reached the state where I hoped she would marry my son. He is always epris of some actress and rather Miss Barrymore than anyone else."

I take it that Miss Barrymore would not look any more kindly on the foregoing remark than she did on the young man's suit which he pressed with great ardor during her last engagement in this city. The young man may find some consolation in the fact that the announcement of Ethel Barrymore's engagement has become a habit.

## The Troubles of a Climber

The assurance that comes from a well-defined social position is easily exaggerated into rudeness by the novice who tries to emulate the manner which is bred in the bone. Just now society is very much amused at a certain young man who has penetrated into the Burlingame set. For years he hovered on the outskirts, with nothing but his good looks and social ambitions to recommend him. Then a fortune came rolling his way and he was carried into the swim on the wave of affluence. A man with the price of orchids is not to be despised in these days of close cropped grass. The young man, with the instinct of a climber, which is usually parsed as feminine gender, is now busily engaged sidestepping the stones by which he mounted into society. He no longer recognizes his former friends with his naked eye. And he is in danger of losing some of his new-found ones, unless he learns to avoid ridicule. The other week he was motoring with some Blingumites and a young woman on horseback nodded to him. Screwing his eye on his party and finding that they were all looking ahead into space, he decided that the young lady must be cut, so he ignored her salutation. As she knew every member of the party she decided that the young man, like the rest of the party, did not see her. But the next day she passed him alone and he again calmly ignored her bow. That evening they met at the home of a mutual friend in Burlingame. "Why I never dreamed you were in this set!" said the young man, thereby showing his hand. Society in general laughed at his crudeness, but the young lady has not yet been able to excuse such a clumsy display of snobbishness and she is not likely to be placated by expensive books, flowers and candy.

## The Social Wraith of Mary Crocker

A friend, who has spent the winter in Washington and who has had more than a peep behind the scenes of the passing show, brings home some interesting news of the Francis Burton Harrisons. San Francisco is always interested in the Harrisons, though it bears the brilliant young politician no special love for so soon salving the memory of the tragic death of his first wife, Mary Crocker, with the charms of a dashing divorcee. My informant tells me that the Harrisons have had a very glaze time in Washington, in spite of the fact that they have had Mrs. Burton Harrison managing their social reclamation. Mrs. Burton Harrison has always been popular in Washington society—her tongue is mightier than her pen—and she had an established place as a dinner guest when somebodies were to be entertained. So of course the Francis Harrisons might have been expected to trip into society on the train of Mamma's dinner gown. But it seems that Mrs. Francis lacks social sense, that she is socially "impossible." Society has assimilated women with a rosy past beside which the most recent Mrs. Harrison's past is a lovely pastel shade. But somehow she does not "get on," and there is a frappe air about the quaint old Cushing home on which the Harrisons still have a lease for several years. They are evidently determined to see it out to the end and Mrs. Burton Harrison comes of good old southern fighting stock. A popular rumor in Washington is that the White-law Reids have pulled many invisible wires and blocked their progress. Mary Crocker Harrison was like a daughter in the Reid family, and Francis Burton Harrison's second marriage was a great shock to them.

## An Old Romance in the Nuttall Family

Mr. J. K. R. Nuttall, who passed away recently, was a son of the late Dr. Nuttall, and a grandson of the late John Parrott. Dr. Nuttall's wife and the late Tiburcio Parrott were the two children by Mr. Parrott's first wife who was of Spanish descent. The first Mrs. J. V. Coleman, Carmelita Nuttall, who died suddenly many years ago from an accidental discharge of a pistol shot, was a sister of the late J. K. R. Nuttall. Another sister married a Frenchman and was subsequently divorced, taking her maiden name and giving it also to her daughter, Natine Nuttall. These ladies are living somewhere in the wilds of Mexico where Mrs. Nuttall is gathering scientific data for a book. Dr. George Nuttall is a brother.

The friends of the late J. K. R. Nuttall were greatly

Miss Wheeler and Miss Clark will chaperone a limited number of young ladies for the winter. No. 571 Park Avenue, New York. References exchanged.



COW STABLES—IDEAL FARMS.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.



surprised when he married Miss Hilda Rosenstock. It all happened so many years ago that the younger generation of to-day have probably never heard of their romance. The Rosenstocks were living at the Palace Hotel and so were the Nuttalls. The Rosenstocks were strict Orthodox Jews and the Nuttalls zealous Catholics. The elopement of the young people was a blow to both families and it is said that the Rosenstocks, according to Jewish custom, put on crepe, and for a time mourned their daughter as dead, but they soon forgave her. Mr. Rosenstock, when he died, willed his daughter a large fortune and Mrs. Rosenstock has since made her home



Photo by Katherine Hopkins.

DR. AUGUST WILHELMJ.

The well-known amateur photographer who has gone to his old home in Weissbaden, Germany, on a visit. Dr. Wilhelmj is a nephew of Wilhelmj, the violinist.

with her daughter. Both are very popular in the Burlingame set, Mrs. Nuttall being a particularly sought-after dinner guest. Mrs. Nuttall has the rare quality of greatly endearing herself to her friends. On the recent occasion of the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Newhall, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary, Mrs. Timothy Hopkins denied herself this pleasure in order to spend that evening with her friend, Mrs. Nuttall, as Mr. Nuttall was then lying at the point of death.

#### Will Follow His Fiancee to Europe

I hear that Mr. George Cameron does not take kindly to the idea of his fiancee's absence in Europe, and so he has decided to join the de Young party there during the summer. Mr. Cameron has a brother about his own age and "The Cameron boys," as they were familiarly called, lived for years on California Street, above Franklin, in the old Cameron home which was subsequently purchased by Mr. Frederick Zeile. George Toland Cameron is a nephew of the late Dr. Toland, after whom he was named. Toland Medical College is now affiliated with the University of California.

#### Entertained by San Rafael Society

Miss Pauline Coppie, niece of Mrs. E. Griffiths of Ross Valley, left for her eastern home during the week, after passing a delightful winter in California with her aunt. This attractive girl had an ovation at the depot in Ross Valley on the night of her departure, most of the society

people in that exclusive burg gathered to wish her bon voyage. Early next week young William Griffiths will arrive from the East where he has been attending college, and will pass his vacation with his mother in Ross Valley. He will be accompanied by his cousin, Miss Duncan, who will be the guest of Mrs. Griffiths. A sister of Miss Duncan passed last winter with Mrs. Griffiths and was extensively entertained during her stay, becoming a general favorite in smart circles.

#### Nat Messer and the Dollar Dog

Few young men are better known in San Francisco than Nat T. Messer. Mrs. Messer enjoys a local reputation as an amateur actress. Both are familiar figures at Del Monte whenever society foregathers. At the first Dog Show ever held at Del Monte, in January last, Nat T. Messer exhibited the two dogs of high degree which appear in the accompanying photograph. Their names are Motor Dace and Sandy Mark. Motor Dace won first prize in the limit and open classes for Airedale terriers, while Sandy Mark took second prize in the limit class. The catalogue of the Dog Show set forth the pedigree of Motor Dace, but opposite Sandy Mark's name appeared the uninforming note, "Particulars unknown." Some months after the show ex-Supervisor P. F. Dundon claimed Sandy Mark, saying that he had lost the dog last November and had advertised for him. In the suit over the dog's ownership that followed Messer testified that he had bought the animal in October from a boy for one dollar. Messer further stated that, when the dog fell ill,



Photo by Arnold, Del Monte.

MR. AND MRS. NAT T. MESSER AND THE PRIZE-WINNING AIREDALE TERRIERS.

The larger of these dogs is the one that provoked such a laughable contention in the recent suit over its ownership.

he bought one quart of milk per day for him and called in two doctors; further that he sat up all night with him when he was suffering from an earache. Notwithstanding all these attentions and counter claims the judge awarded the ownership of the dog to ex-Supervisor Dundon.

#### Adolph Spreckels a Benedict at Last

The announcement this week of the marriage of Miss Alma de Bretteville and Adolph Spreckels in Philadelphia last month, came as a complete surprise to their relatives and friends here not in the secret. For years Adolph Spreckels has been regarded as an iron-clad bachelor as impervious to Cupid's darts as a battleship. His friendship with Miss de Bretteville, though well known, was



not suspected of being any more platonic than his admiration for a score of other ladies of his acquaintance. His brothers, nephews and nieces generally regarded him as a confirmed bachelor and all of them laughingly derided the first report of his marriage. Miss de Bretteville has long been prominent in her set for her remarkable beauty. She has a penchant for art and dabbled some-

"vacation." Miss Jeannette had donned cooking regiments and presided in the kitchen, flatly refusing to meet her mother's new guest at dinner. In a spirit of fun Mrs. Gillis, after dinner, took her guest to the kitchen, remarking, "Mr. Bryant, this is my cook. She doesn't care to meet you, but I'd like to have you meet her." Five weeks later Mr. Bryant asked for the hand of "the cook." The wedding was one of the prettiest in the history of San Joaquin County, many of the guests coming from San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.



Photo by Arnold, Del Monte.

MISS FLETCHER.

Miss Fletcher lives in Watsonville where she is well known socially. Recently she was a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Kirkpatrick at Del Monte.

what in local art circles several years ago. Her family is one of the oldest in San Francisco and comes of French lineage. A tour that will encircle the globe has been planned by the happy couple and it will probably be several years before their friends have a chance to welcome them home.

#### Stockton's Coming Weddings

The weddings of Miss Nicol and Miss Rosenbaum will furnish material for Stockton's society columns for the rest of the month. Both are being largely entertained. Miss Nicol's launching from the Episcopal Church is expected to be fine and dandy and Miss Rosenbaum's from her home will be almost a counterpart of the weddings of her two sisters, which were tastefully lavish.

#### Romance of an Accomplished "Cook"

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bryant have gone to Los Angeles to reside after spending a part of their honeymoon in San Francisco. Mrs. Bryant was Miss Jeanette Gillis, a daughter of the late James Gillis, the San Joaquin capitalist and steamboat man. She is very accomplished musically and purely for the love of being busy and doing something useful had a large class in music at Antioch. But it was her housewifely accomplishments and a dash of masculine charm that captivated her husband. Mr. Bryant happened to be a guest at the Gillis country home "Elmwood," at a time when the cook was on

#### Society in Bolinas Cottages

Many prominent people from San Rafael have taken cottages at Bolinas for the summer. Among those who are already established are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renobone and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dibblee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobart and children arrived during the week, making the trip in their automobile. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradford will also spend the coming months there in their attractive cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly, sister of Mrs. Walter S. Hobart, also plan to spend the summer in Bolinas. Rev. Mr. Bradley, rector of the Episcopal Church in San Rafael, has pitched tents in Bolinas and will have fifteen boys under his especial charge for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hellman, their six children and servants arrived during the week, and have taken the Neal cottage for the next three months. Mr. and Mrs.



Photo by Katherine Hopkins.

MISS GOLDA MEYER.

Miss Meyer is well known in local society and is prominent in outdoor sports, having won an enviable record for herself on the Del Monte tennis courts. She is visiting in Santa Barbara just now.

B. M. Gunn and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Webster Jones of San Rafael, drove over on Saturday last for the week end, leaving on Monday for Inverness for a short stay.

#### Enjoyment of Miss Ethel Whitney

An engagement of great interest to Californians, which will shortly be announced in Washington, D. C., is that of Miss Ethel Whitney of Oakland and a Mr. Allen, an attorney practicing in New York City, but whose home



# TWO PEOPLE EACH DAY MOVE TO SAN MATEO

This year's San Mateo Directory is just out. It is about twice the size of last year's. Figuring the newcomers as set forth in the new directory, people are moving into San Mateo to take up their permanent residence at the rate of two each day.

Doesn't it naturally follow that property values will rise steadily? In San Francisco money well invested doubles itself in ten years. Everything else equal, money invested in San Mateo should double itself in five years. In San Mateo Park (the first property we sold in San Mateo), lots which were bought five years ago for \$800 sell to-day for \$4,000. Sales prove this.

We are offering choice lots in Hayward Park, San Mateo, directly adjoining the Peninsula Hotel, with all improvements in and paid for, from \$650 upwards; only one-fifth cash, balance monthly; thirty-five minutes from San Francisco; twenty minutes service morning and evening; the lots are within eight minutes' walk (not run) from the depot.

The Peninsula Hotel, in the center of Hayward Park, cost \$250,000 and is in successful operation.

Send for maps and price list of Hayward Park lots.

BALDWIN & HOWELL, 318-324 KEARNY ST.  
FRANK S. GRUMMON, 310 2d Ave., San Mateo

city is in Washington. Miss Whitney has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Condit-Smith, for a year or more, and the engagement was to be announced at a brilliant reception at the Condit-Smith mansion, but the sudden illness of Mrs. Condit-Smith has deferred all plans for a time. Miss Mollie Whitney has also gone to Washington on a mixed errand—to congratulate her sister on her engagement and condone with her aunt on her illness.

The Whitneys are very well known in society on all sides of the bay. Mrs. Whitney will be remembered as an important member of a little group of belles who dominated society in the long ago. She was Miss Mollie Swearingen and a sister of the wife of Chief Justice Stephen J. Field, Mrs. Condit-Smith and Mrs. Andrew McCreery.

#### Ethel Hartson Engaged to Lieut. Turner, U. S. N

Another engagement which will come as a great surprise to her friends, is that of Miss Ethel Hartson, daughter of N. Hartson of St. Helena, and Lieutenant Turner, U. S. N., attached to the Pacific Squadron. Miss Hartson's mother, who has been dead many years, was the beautiful Nannie Gluyas, daughter of Captain Gluyas of St. Helena and sister of Mrs. Robert Williams, all brilliant and accomplished women who were so prominent in California society in the early days.

#### In the Social Spotlight

Sir Standish Roche, Irish baronet, accompanied by A. P. Wills-Sandford and R. W. Sandford, of Berkeley, made up a distinguished party who were at Pacific Grove Hotel last week. Sir Standish Roche and Mr. Wills-Sandford have just returned from the Orient. Sir Standish is a fine old Irish gentleman, "one of the rale ould stock," who is going back to his estate in County Galway after a tour of the world, the fifth that he has made.

Among the navy folk at the Peninsula during the week were Paymaster Z. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds and Lieutenant Hoyne Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vail.

The engagement was announced this week of Miss Phyllis Moulton and Charles Merrill. Both are members of the smart set and their marriage will unite two of the oldest and most esteemed families of the city. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Thos. B. Eastlands, who have been at the Peninsula, San Mateo, for several months, have gone to Los Gatos for the remainder of the summer.

Wm. G. Irwin has left for the East to receive Mrs. Irwin and Miss Helene on their return from Europe. The plans of the Irwins are indefinite. They may spend several weeks on the Atlantic seaboard or may try a month or so abroad.

Miss Margaret Ramsay, of one of the old families of Virginia, is at the Fairmont, registering from Norfolk.

A farewell luncheon was given in the Blue Room of the St. Francis the other day to Miss Lillian M. Boyd, who is soon to marry one of San Francisco's most popular young men. The floral setting of the room and the table decorations were unusually pretty. The friends of the guest of honor who arranged this charming surprise were Miss Niara Booker, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Marie Truelson, Miss Connor, Miss Margaret de W. Howell and Miss Alice Connor.

Admiral C. S. Sperry, Mrs. Sperry and C. S. Sperry, Jr., are at the Peninsula, San Mateo, where they will remain until the departure of the Atlantic fleet on its homeward voyage.

Captain O. P. Jackson, of the U. S. S. Minnesota, and Mrs. Jackson, of New York City, are at the Peninsula for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. H. H. McGowan gave the Salinas Order of Elks a royally hospitable time on June 6th and 7th. The entertainment, comprising a round of enjoyments, comprised a grand ball, a barbecue and pigeon shoot, with numbers of other features.



### COMFORT FOR CROWDS

Have a corner in the outing satchel for the needful when needed; for the batter at the bat, the sprinter at the scratch, the oarsman on the stroke and the thousands of excursionists who will weary under jostle and heat.

## HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE

IS THE PUREST AND MOST PERFECT  
STIMULANT FOR THOSE WHO NEED  
CHEER, COMFORT OR STRENGTH

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers,  
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



## NOW OPEN CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

WE ARE BUYERS OF, AND PAY THE  
HIGHEST PRICE FOR

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC	5 per cent
MARKET ST. 1ST CON.	5 per cent
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL.	5 per cent
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY.	5 per cent

And Other High-Grade Bonds.

**SUTRO & COMPANY**  
BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



The Frederick Sharons will move into their new home in Menlo Park this coming week.

Miss Anita Dibblee of Ross Valley, much to the concern of her many friends, is seriously ill and in consequence there has been a sympathetic lull in the gayeties of her particular set.

Mr. and Mrs. Ede are occupying their new home in Piedmont for the summer.

Mrs. David Belasco, wife of the playwright, and her two daughters are at the Normandie for the summer.

Henry Lowenthal has been called East and is no longer the directing power of the Los Angeles Examiner. Foster Coates of New York, for a long time one of Mr. Hearst's star managers, is in charge.

The many friends of Mr. Henri Edward S. Salz are congratulating him upon his engagement to Mrs. Flora Ansell Woolworth of Mill Valley. Mr. Salz is prominent in musical circles in San Francisco. Mrs. Woolworth is a charming English woman who has traveled extensively and will be quite an acquisition to the bohemian circle to which Mr. Salz belongs. The wedding will take place in the early fall in this city.

The popularity of the Fairmont which caused it first to be known as the headquarters for the army and navy has been greatly added to by the magnificent manner in which all the navy and army men were cared for during the fleet festivities.

Mrs. Charles H. Lovell, of Alameda, and her two charming daughters, have engaged a cottage at Aetna Springs for the summer. Among others to enjoy the cottages there are Mrs. Fulton, of Alameda, and Mrs. Frank Fredericks, of San Francisco.

#### The Smart Set at Del Monte

My Del Monte correspondent writes me that among the distinguished foreign visitors last week were Sir Samuel and Lady Sadler of London. Sir Samuel is a colonel in the British army and was knighted by King Edward in 1905. He and Lady Sadler arrived here on Monday and were joined the following day by Miss E. M. Buckley and Miss M. Wilson both of England; Mr. John B. Lord of Brooklyn and Mr. F. Hagen of New York City. From here the party went to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Stoddard have been spending their honeymoon here. Mrs. Stoddard was Miss Elizabeth Bates of San Francisco and her marriage to Mr. Stoddard, which was celebrated at the Bates' family residence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oyster and Miss Elizabeth Oyster, accompanied by Mr. S. A. Chapin of New York City rested a day at Del Monte last week on an automobile trip down the coast. Their trip will include Paso Robles, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Coronado and they will return from the latter place to San Francisco. In August Mr. and Mrs. Oyster will come to Del Monte to spend the summer months, joining Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Tubbs and Mrs. A. L. Tubbs who are expected here in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Eastland are here for a ten days visit.

Lieutenant A. B. Keating, of the U. S. S. Kansas, is here enjoying a ten days' leave, accompanied by Mrs. Keating; as is also Captain O. P. Jackson of the U. S. S. Connecticut, who has joined Mrs. Jackson, the latter having been here for the past month.

#### Boys' Outing Farm Benefit

On Tuesday evening, June 16, an entertainment for the benefit of the Boys' Outing Farm will be given in the Fairmont. Among the features of the very entertaining program will be a solo by Mrs. E. De Los Magee, Spanish dance by Miss Engracia Critcher and a society sketch in one act, in which Mrs. A. R. Ellert, Mrs. Newton Tharp and Mrs. Louise Couture will take part. Mrs. Bertha Marguerite Rice, who has worked so patiently and so hard to make the farm a success, will show some splendid stereopticon views of the place and incidentally tell about its needs and hopes.

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## THE HAGUE

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve "After-Theatre" Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

## CABIN CAFE

THE HOUSE OF SPECIALS

T. B. MCGIMSEY

Formerly 301 Battery St.  
Late of 1804 Geary St.

101 FRONT ST., Cor. Pine

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montgomery

Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY

DINNER

DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

With Wine, 75c.

With Wine, \$1.00.

## LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

## SWAIN'S CAFE 1111-1113 POST ST.

Have added to their heretofore Excellent Equipment

A MODERN GRILL SERVICE

With Schlitz and Wurzburger  
Beer on Draught

Music under the direction of  
Mr. Edgar Bayliss

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER,  
RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

AMI VIGNIER, Inc.

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385



## Castle Crags Farm---An Appreciation

I confess I hadn't the slightest notion of what kind of a place "Castle Crags Farm" might be when I dropped off the Oregon Express in view of the awe-inspiring crags that rise sheer 3,000 feet above the river running within a stone's throw of the station. Hicks, beaming and eager, was there to meet me. Gathering up my gun, rods, and other outing traps he led the way across the light steel bridge which spans the rushing little mountain torrent that forms the head-waters of the Sacramento at that point. It is a new idea in the outing lines, something to rouse the enthusiasm of those lovers of nature who yearn to have a whole-souled, restful time in the peace-giving, health-giving mountains.

Castle Crags Farm! What a deceptive thing a name is! I had imagined a real farm with a farmhouse of the usual sort and Hicks and his family taken in as summer boarders to help out the revenue. Nothing like it, but a model village where each summer guest owns his home for a month or during his pleasure.

Before one, stretching from the mountain to the creek bank, lies a beautiful level meadow green with grass and brilliant with flowers. At the far end rises Mt. Shasta, snow-clad one-half the way down; forest-clad one-half the way up. A fine level graveled road winds through the meadow to the woodland with fountains spouting at intervals on either side, past the tennis and croquet grounds, past the charming clubhouse where meals are served. If you follow it it will lead across Soda Creek to where the Soda Spring bubbles up over ten feet, said by experts to be the finest mineral water in Shasta County. But the most delightful part of the farm are the "cabins." They are located on the left of the meadow, back under the great pines just as the ground begins to rise toward the mountain. In location they are ideal; in furnishings complete. These cabins are made of real pine logs put together log-cabin fashion, with notched corners and

rough on the outside, and then the rough rustic features end. For once inside you find all the conveniences to which you are accustomed. The cabins are divided into two rooms each 16x16 feet, separated by a twelve-foot porch in the center. In each room, complete and home-like, is a great brick fireplace, mantel, and hearth. At the side of the fireplace is a door opening into a small room containing shower-bath, toilet, and large wash-basins. Hot and cold water in plenty is supplied every cottage. Then there are the mountain meals which mine host Bergman is so adept in providing. Real country dishes, these, cooked in real country style—not the usual "resort" attempt at a city table de-hote dinner but a genuine farm meal, cooked and served in such a fashion as to make you anxious to be on time when next the dinner-gong sounds.

After dinner another pleasant walk up to the Soda Spring and then home to read or play or enjoy oneself before the blazing logs, and then to bed—to sleep more soundly than you ever thought possible.

The week which I spent with Hicks was a succession of surprises. They began with my first view of Castle Crags Farm. They grew with my introduction to the cabins, increased with my arrival at the clubhouse dining-room, where every one takes their meals, and went beyond all limits when I found I could stay a week here at a total cost, for meals and room, of about fifteen dollars. During the time I was at Castle Crags we lived out of doors. We fished for trout up Soda Creek and the Sacramento and very successful we were, too. We hunted and tramped over the 6,000 acres of primeval forest, which are a part of the farm. We cut out all idea of style and dress; we lived in our corduroys and heavy boots. We developed tremendous appetites and became sound sleepers. We had the best time of any vacation we ever spent in all our lives.



A CABIN AT CASTLE CRAGS FARM.



# Stage

## "Caught in the Rain" With Willie Collier

Willie Collier is one of those delightful farcers for whom the regulation patchy three-act play is merely a background for monologue. With Grant Stewart he had a hand in plumbing the semblance of a plot into "Caught in the Rain." Most of the plot is piped off with the "real rain" before the final curtain, but enough Collierisms are soaked through the entertainment to delight the audience over the shortage. The slenderly-built little comedian has a quiet, dry, crisp, and inimitable way all his own. He possesses an individuality that has won him a conspicuous and a unique place in the favor of theatre patrons. This was amply demonstrated Monday evening in the warm greeting of the large, fashionable and very kindly-disposed audience.

In the hands of most any other actor Collier's patchy role, that of a bashful mining engineer in dread of meeting women, would prove inanely flat and perhaps stupid, but the little comedian carries it off with easy confidence, even eclat, lightly skipping from one Collierism to another and keenly alive to the fact that while he is carrying the evening's entertainment with his crackling jests, the support is lugging along the make-shift plot somehow and will meet him at the curtain. His rallies are the spice of the entertainment. Fancies such as the following show the meat of his matter, but the coloring he gives them in delivery are the touches that make the show.

"Boy, call a cab for this lady, and say—call a horse, too."

"I spent a Sunday in the east at one time—in Omaha."

"My father was a soldier for a week—then he went home to fight."

Mrs. Merridan—"Dear Mr. Crawford, you should marry and leave your club. What is a club compared with a home. I leave it to you?"

Mr. Crawford (Collier)—"You leave it to me? Then I make it clubs."

The support was adequate but it is only fair to state that the minor parts were all badly handicapped for opportunities. Most of them served simply as clothes horses to carry the quasi plot on its way to the curtain. The sole exception was Helena Collier-Garrick, Collier's sister, who was cast for the part of a cattish widow. She handled the lines and business so cleverly that she forced the role's individuality to the front. Her easy assurance and voracity for gossip were irresistible. As one of the

family she had her own little bunch of Collierisms which she delivered with unctious breeziness. "How did you know I was in love?" asks Collier. "Why, bless you," she replies, "I know everything that's going on in this town." On another occasion she says with mock sweetness to a visiting woman who has just complained of the narrow streets, "You know we have wider streets in the town if this one doesn't fit you." The play will be given all next week.

## "The Thief" at the Van Ness

Following a run of ten months in New York, "The Thief" will be presented at the Van Ness Theatre, on June 22. Henri Bernstein, who is just now the vogue among French playwrights, has been made famous the world over by writing "The Thief." The first performance of the play before an English-speaking audience was in New York, where Margaret Illington created nothing short of a sensation by her superbly dramatic performance of the wife. But the success of "The Thief" has not been due primarily to the exertions of any of its players. The grip it has on an audience is due to the pertinence its story has to every grade of society, if not every particular family the world over. The Voysins, husband and wife, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lagardes at their country home. The Lagardes have a son, Fernand, who is smitten with Mrs. Voysin and writes her the most ardent love letters. Mrs. Voysin, who is young and charming and who loves her husband with an unswerving devotion, treats the young man's amatory attitude lightly, as a sort of romantic flutter that will soon pass away. He writes her love letters, which he places under the pillow of the bed in her boudoir, and leaves them around in other places where he knows she will find them. This letter writing leads him into a serious difficulty upon which he has not at all reckoned. For Mrs. Lagardes has had money stolen from her bureau drawer, and as a detective named Zambault, who is in the house masquerading as a friend of Mr. Lagardes', has seen Fernand quietly creeping up the stairs to the bedroom, and has also seen him take something from the drawer in question, he openly accuses him of being the thief. It is known that Fernand has had an affair with a pretty actress to whom he has made presents, and it looks as if he had stolen the money to meet the financial requirements of the case. The Lagardes are aston-



SOME OF THE FADETTES OF BOSTON WHO WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM.



ished by the revelation. They refuse to believe the detective. The father sends for his son. To the amazement of everybody but the detective, Fernand confesses his guilt. His father, furious at the young man's disgrace, decides to send him away for a period to a distant county where he can earn and repay the stolen money. Of course Fernand is not the thief. The discovery of the real culprit and the boy's exculpation comes later on. Meanwhile the preparations for Fernand's banishment proceed. Mrs. Voysin's nice kindly talk in which she told him how futile his passion for her was, as she loved her husband too dearly to care for any one else, has not had the effect of quenching or in any way subduing his love for her. The relations between husband and wife become painfully strained, and continue so until the moment set for Fernand's departure. Here disclosures are made that put an astonishing but satisfactory complexion upon all the circumstances, and the dramatist is permitted to carry his story to a happy conclusion.

#### The Carranza-Wanrell Song Recital

The operatic and song recital in which Signor Joaquin S. Wanrell introduced his pupil, Miss Fay Carranza, the lyric soprano, to a San Francisco audience, was given on the evening of June 4th in Lyric Hall, and proved a most enjoyable and successful event. Never before was the voice of the singer heard in such clearness and brilliancy



SIGNOR JOAQUIN S. WANRELL.

and rounds of enthusiastic applause followed all her renditions. She achieved her most perfect artistic triumphs in the purely lyric heights of her Italian opera selection. Several eminent critics present stated that a brilliant future certainly awaited her on the operatic stage. She was ably assisted by Sig. Wanrell whose excellent voice needs no further commendation than his high and enviable standing in his profession. Sigismondo Martinez was the pianist of the evening. Following was the program: Prologue, "Simon Boccanegra," Verdi, by Sig. Joaquin S. Wanrell; "If Thou Didst Love Me," Denza, by Miss Fay Carranza; Recit. and Aria, "Vespri Siciliani," Verdi, by Sig. Joaquin S. Wanrell; Lieti Signor "Les Huguenots," Meyerbeer, by Miss Fay Carranza; "Tutte le feste al tempio," Duet from "Rigoletto," Verdi, by Miss Fay Carranza and Sig. Joaquin S. Wanrell; Regnava nel silenzio from "Lucia," Donizetti, by Miss Fay Carranza; Recit. Grand Aria from "Don Carlo," Verdi, by Sig. Joaquin S. Wanrell; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson et Dalila," Saint Saens, by Miss Fay Carranza; "Sunset," Buck, by Sig. Joaquin S. Wanrell; "Il Bacio" (The Kiss), Ardit, by Miss Fay Carranza, and "Duet from "Don Giovanni,"

Mozart, by Miss Fay Carranza and Sig. Joaquin S. Wanrell.

#### A Premiere at the Princess

"The King Maker," a brand new musical comedy, is to be given its initial production at the Princess. The book and lyrics are by Waldemar Young and W. C. Patterson, assisted in part by Race Whitney, while the music is the work of R. H. Bassett. The story deals with the frenzied financial manipulations of one Warwick Plunger, and the realized ambitions of his jaintor, "Red." Plunger has sold to E. Z. Coyne, a trusting investor with more money than Plunger knows what to do with, a bogus gold mine in Strawhide, Nev., and an island which does not exist outside of his letter file. A cunningly contrived prospectus has convinced Coyne that by purchasing the island he can corner the cocoanut market of the world. He has cruised around the world in his yacht, however, and has not been able to locate the island. At the opening of the play he is looking for a settlement. Senora Theresa Valencia, a wealthy widow from Panama, comes on the scene. She has had four husbands and is looking for another. Plunger bargains half seriously with her to get her a title—a king! It's a joke with him at first, but immediately he wonders if it can't be done. "Red," the office janitor, enters at the psychological moment and is introduced as the king—the king of Maybloom. All Plunger needs now is an island for Coyne, and he can then satisfy both the old gentleman and the widow. As he puts it, he can "land two suckers on one hook, and that beats murdering two sparrows with one rock, any old day in the week." "Red" knows a deserted island, having once sailed the seas before the mast. He and Plunger plot it out. Red is to be the king of the island. The second act takes everybody to the island and the plot and counterplot reach a tangle which seems inextricable. There are seventeen musical numbers in the

(Continued on Page 34.)



MISS VIOLA JURGENS.

The brilliant mezzo-soprano, who will give a farewell recital June 25th, at Century Hall, prior to her departure for Dresden, Germany.



## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Paraiso Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, B. W. Noel Mar-  
rick, L. P. Howe, M. D., T. D. Mansfield, C. Callaghan, T. Calla-  
ghan, Colonel O'Connor, James Bruce, F. W. Angier, E. Collins,  
Harry Kingston, Miss Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. George Lent, Mrs.  
J. Robinson, Peter O'Rourke, A. J. Langford, Peter McGowan,  
C. I. Upham, J. Winton Gibb, Louis Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs.  
S. J. Kelly, L. S. Shrimplin, J. C. Loyd

**Byron Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, A. A. Brown, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. S. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Pattison, Clarence I.  
Berry, Mrs. P. A. McDonald, Miss Alice McDonald; Oakland,  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crowder, R. S. Silcox, W. D. Allbright,  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawley, Stuart S. Hawley; Fresno, Mr. and  
Mrs. Lee L. Gray, Mrs. William Forsyth, Master Dick Forsyth;  
Livermore, Dr. H. E. Piper; Grass Valley, Dr. G. E. Chappell.

**Pacific Grove Hotel:** From San Francisco, W. F. Becker, Dr.  
A. B. Geho, J. W. Scott, E. J. Brown, B. A. Norris, W. F.  
Feader, G. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Maguire, G. W. Lillie,



LOVERS' POINT IN THE DISTANCE.

On the 17-mile drive from Del Monte, where the marigolds grow wild in the rocks.

F. A. Kenny, C. E. Bried, Colonel E. A. Preble, James King  
Steele, Mrs. Ashburner, Mrs. Beal, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Southard,  
R. A. Orrett, A. P. D. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Saford,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meindrich, Miss Ida Cordy, Mrs. Henry  
Beshorman, Mrs. D. Spellman, Miss K. Glasheen, Miss M.  
Dillon, Miss Maloney; Oakland, E. J. Gorman, Charles J.  
Bailey, Miss Voguley, Mrs. Voguley; Berkeley, Professor and  
Mrs. S. B. Christie, Miss Alice Agar, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Solin-  
sky; San Jose, F. H. O'Keefe, W. E. Price, D. Bardue, Mrs.  
F. W. Moore, Miss Mildred Moore, Mrs. James Keogh; Salinas,  
J. E. Steinbeck, Mrs. J. Steinbeck, G. W. Hamilton; Palo Alto,  
Leroy Childs, M. Benjamin Barros; Santa Cruz, Mrs. Roberts,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson.

**Hotel Del Monte:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John  
McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tubbs, A. G. Ridling, R. F. Zog-  
baum, Mrs. Thomas M. Oshent, Enrique Grau, James D. Phelan,  
Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chenery, Mr. and Mrs.  
R. I. Bentley, W. H. Bentley, Maurice E. Levin, Mr. and Mrs.  
F. C. Talbot, Miss S. F. Talbot, Mrs. Charles A. Paxton, Mr. and



31½-LB. TROUT CAUGHT AT GLENBROOK.

Largest fish ever taken from Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. J. S. Oyster, Miss Elizabeth Oyster, Mrs. J. A. Wardwell,  
Mrs. S. F. Dowden, Mrs. Joseph Harvey, Miss Dolly Seymour,  
Milton Dairs, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. B. Keating, Fred J. White,  
William S. Sampe, Mrs. W. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Eastland,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stodard, F. E. Booth and Mrs. W. B.  
Cochran; Oakland, W. N. Connell; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. F. R.  
Frick, Miss Elizabeth Frick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wellman, Miss  
M. W. Loveland; San Jose, Colonel Hersey; Palo Alto, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alfred Seale, Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reynolds; Los An-  
geles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorr, Miss Celcste Dorr, Miss Haver-  
man, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood;  
Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jackson; San Rafael, Mrs. John  
G. Hooper, Miss Hooper, John V. Padou, Robert R. Padou.



MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.



**Mt. Tamalpais Tavern:** From San Francisco, A. L. Sneed, Bessie St. John, R. C. O'Connor, R. P. O'Connor, Mrs. R. P. O'Connor, Alice V. O'Connor; Palo Alto, A. A. Quinn and wife; Berkeley, M. J. Daly, M. Delaney; Sausalito, Chas. A. Wright and wife; Alameda, Mrs. Kenneth Melrose, Miss Fannie Dennis, Mrs. I. L. Phillips, H. Rosenthal and wife; Oakland, F. B. Plant and wife; Fruitvale, K. Peters; Ross, Mrs. Maurice Selig; San Rafael, Mrs. A. W. DuBois, Miss Lichtenberg; Washington,

Shippey and children, Mrs. Richards, Miss Glenn Wilkins, Mrs. Hart, Miss Irene Cross, J. L. Carson, Mrs. D. A. Wilkins; Santa Monica, Grace Baxter; Los Angeles, Kathryn Kennedy, Anna F. Brady.

**Aetna Springs:** From San Francisco, Geo. R. Allan, H. Haber, J. U. Gingg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Degman, A. C. Winchell, J. Voor-sanger, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Charles, J. Seiberlich, J. L. Boukart, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lichtenberg and three children and maid; Oakland, C. Howard, H. Sharpe, Mrs. Z. J. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald, E. H. Howard, R. E. Carlton, E. E. Baxter and mother; Berkeley, J. W. Hay; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes; Santa Rosa, T. J. Duncan; San Rafael, Major and Mrs. Chas. Christensen and daughter; St. Helena, Miss H. V. Seiberlich, Miss D. Lemme, Mrs. A. M. Lemme; Los Angeles, A. R. Tylor.



THE DOUBLE BOW KNOT ON MT. TAMALPAIS.

D. C., Mrs. W. Galt; Winnipeg, Canada, Miss D. Chevrier; Jamaica, B. W. I., F. M. King; New Haven, Conn., Geo. A. Keyes; San Diego, Mrs. M. E. Davis; New York, William F. Parks, Margaret Heller; Vermont, Miss Fannie Nye; Providence, R. I., Geo. H. Remington; Chicago, A. B. Carson and wife, Mrs. C. W.



AT HARBIN SPRINGS, LAKE CO.

**Mt. View Ranch Hotel:** From San Francisco, A. J. Holmquist, M. C. Mayers, Henry Meyer, A. Gradin, Mrs. Bertha Boelen, William Boelen, Emil Gungburger, A. A. Devoto, Dr. B. M. Gunzburger, Frank R. Dann, G. S. Green, Henry J. Bucking, Jr., Chas. F. Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Witzel, Mrs. E. Wreden, Miss Elsie Veen, Miss Leona Von Hofen, Miss Bertha Krieg, Mrs. E. F. Shelby, C. H. Schlichting and family, George P. Smith, Walter Cox, Henry S. Paul, Charles Nadro, H. G. Nedenstedt, George H. Meyer; Hayward, Dr. A. J. Powell; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fargo.

**Hotel del Coronado:** From San Francisco, Jas. W. Dean, B. D. Dean, Andrew F. Magrane, Miss Florence Magrane, A. W. Swartz, G. F. Arnold, H. W. Forbes, L. F. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bastheine, I. Mass, Lena Mass, Phoebe Mass, Miss A. Littenheim, Thos. C. Arnold.

#### He Knew.

"Are you in pain, my little man?" asked the kind old gentleman.

"No," answered the boy, "the pain's in me."



THE TWO-CYLINDER BUICK—WINNER OF THE TWENTY-FOUR HOUR ENDURANCE RUN MAY 30TH AND 31ST.

The above picture shows the Buick "checking in" during the run—C. S. Howard, driving.



## Stage

(Continued from Page 31.)

show. Among those calculated to become the most popular are: "If Only the Sun Were an Arc Light," "The Pansy and the Cypress," "In Sunny Panama," "Be Careful," "Puzzles," "When I'm in My Uniform," "Flossie Page," and "He Won't Come Back."

### Herbert Kelcey in "Taps"

Charles Swickard's translation of the German military drama, "Taps," will be the next offering by Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon and the Alcazar players. The story is broadly and deeply human enough to engage the interest of the people of any race. All the men in the play are members of a Uhlan regiment, and the principal figure is Sergeant-Major Volkhardt (Mr. Kelcey), a sturdy, honest uncompromising veteran, whose heart and soul are bound up in his loyalty to his regiment, his love for his daughter Clara (Miss Shannon) and his ambition for Corporal Helbig, his foster son and proposed son-in-law. The girl is betrayed by a lieutenant, and when his baseness is discovered and denounced by the corporal he has the latter courtmartialled for insubordination, the



BERNICE HOLMES.  
Of the Idora Park Opera Co.

trial scene being very powerful. Intense German militarism, with all its formality, is apparent in each word and movement. In the final chapter the father kills his daughter and invites her seducer to arrest him. His sense of discipline will not permit him to slay his superior officer.

### William Collier Makes a Hit

There can be no doubt of the laughter-provoking qualities of "Caught in the Rain" as presented by William Collier and his capable supporting company at the Van Ness Theatre. It has been many a day since theatre-goers here have been invited to so fine a laughfest as the one now in progress at the Van Ness and over the destinies of which stars William Collier. As a farce comedy star Collier has no peer on the American stage to-day. Collier had a strong aid in the laugh-making business in his sister, Helen Collier-Garrick, who is a positive hit as Mrs. Merriden. Collier will remain the attraction at the Van Ness Theatre for one more week, including Sunday nights. Matinees are given on Saturdays only.

### Vaudeville Features at the Orpheum

The bill at the Orpheum beginning this Sunday matinee will present for its chief feature the Fadettes of Boston, the most celebrated of all women's orchestras. The

## EDUCATIONAL

### MISS HEAD'S SCHOOL

2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

### Irving Institute & Conservatory of Music

2126 California Street, San Francisco.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate.

### PARSON'S PRIVATE SCHOOL

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.

### ST. MATTHEW'S MILITARY SCHOOL

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.



### MISS HARKER'S SCHOOL

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

### MISS WEST'S SCHOOL

2457 Scott Street.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to universities and colleges. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

### ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Broadway and 32d Street, Oakland.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Vellesian, President.

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON

Seats for the entire two weeks of "The Thief" engagement go on sale next Thursday morning at the Van Ness; performances of the great dramatic sensation will, on that date, be ready for theatre-goers.

programs to be given by the Fadettes during their engagement at the Orpheum have been selected with the nicest judgment. Bert Levy, the popular artist of the New York Morning Telegraph, will depict famous men and pretty women. Sadie Sherman, baritone and mimic, will appear in her own sketch, "At the Photographer's." Her songs are negro melodies and her imitations are of characteristic patrons of a photograph gallery. Zeno, Jordan and Zeno will make their first appearance at this theatre. They are marvelous trapeze performers who fly through space like shuttlecocks, executing triple somersaults and other daring evolutions. It will be the last week of Smith and Campbell, World and Kingston, Devlin and Ellwood, and of Jesse Lasky's Seven Hoboes in the satire on tramp life, "On the Road." A series of particularly interesting motion pictures will close the entertainment.

#### Popular Opera at Idora Park

"The Singing Girl" at Idora Park has made a distinct hit. It serves to introduce a new baritone, Mr. Charles Swickard, whose talents gained him a very favorable reception in the part of Duke Rudolph. He is one of the distinguished singers on the American stage and the number of his appearances is limited. Popular Edith Mason added to her laurels in the leading role and continued to gain admirers. Thomas H. Persse was in splendid voice in the part of Count Otto and Walter Leon, as Stephen, kept the audience in a roar with his drolleries and funny capers. "The Mikado" will follow the "Singing Girl."

#### Maude Adams in "Twelfth Night"

Miss Maude Adams appeared last week for the first time upon any stage as Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Sanders Theatre, Harvard and at Yale university. It is said that Miss Adams was the first American actress that ever appeared before the faculty and undergraduates at Harvard by special invitation of the English Department of the university. "Twelfth Night" was performed in the Elizabethan manner. The stage of Sanders Theatre, which year in and year out is the scene of all the university commencement exercises, was reshaped and arranged to give it the appearance of a London theatre as it may have looked in Shakespeare's day.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen comes with Henry Miller's company in the production of "The Great Divide."

Gottlob, Marx and Company have arranged for the presentation at the Van Ness Theatre of the largest New York success, "Paid in Full." It will be seen here directly after the close of its metropolitan run.

Two notable musical comedy productions to come here this year are "The Girl Question" and "The Time, The Place and The Girl."



IRVING INSTITUTE.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE.

Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

To-night, Sunday night and ALL NEXT WEEK.

Matinees Saturdays only.

Charles Frohman presents

### WILLIAM COLLIER

In the funniest farce in years, "CAUGHT IN THE RAIN." A cloudburst of laughter.

Monday, June 22: The great dramatic sensation, "THE THIEF."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.

BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Sixty-sixth Week of the New Alcazar Stock Company,

Commencing Monday, June 15,

HERBERT KELCEY and EFFIE SHANNON

And the New Alcazar Players in the Great Military Drama,

### TAPS

Translated from the German by Charles Swickard.

Prices: Evenings, 25c to \$1.00. Mats. Sat. and Sun., 25c to 50c.

Next Week: Kelcey and Shannon and the Alcazar Players in "The Walls of Jericho."

## PRINCESS THEATRE PHONE WEST 663 S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

LAST TWO NIGHTS

EDWIN STEVENS AND THE TAR AND TARTAR.

Beginning Next Monday Night

First Time on Any Stage of the Musical Comedy

### THE KING MAKER

Book and Lyrics by Waldemar Young, W. C. Patterson, and Race Whitney. Music by R. H. Bassett.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF WILLIAM BURRESS AND BELLE THORNE

Popular Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## ORPHEUM

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

THE FADETTES OF BOSTON (CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Conductor); BERT LEVY; ZENO, JORDAN AND ZENO; SADIE SHERMAN; SMITH AND CAMPBELL; WORLD AND KINGSTON; DEVLIN AND ELWOOD; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week of great comedy hit of JESSE LASKY'S "SEVEN HOBBOES," in the satire on tramp life "On the Road."

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (except Sundays and holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE

OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

This and next week the great comic opera success

### THE SINGING GIRL

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

Advance sale: Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Oakland. Telephone, Oakland 506.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4922 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

LOUIS WATTERLOT,

Deceased.

JOSEPH A. Stulz, Administrator of the estate of LOUIS WATTERLOT, deceased, having presented his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and set forth;

And such petition having been filed, it is now ordered by said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be, and they are hereby directed to appear before said Court on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated, San Francisco, this 8th day of June, 1908.

(Seal)

THOS. F. GRAHAM,  
Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed June 10, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk, by E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD J. LYNCH,  
Attorney for Administrator, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.



## Auto Notes

J. A. Weeks of Spokane has made good use of his 1908 White four-passenger roadster since it was delivered to him in San Francisco last April. He has just completed a tour of Southern California, accompanied by his brother and Mr. Geebe of Spokane. All the southern resorts were visited. Mr. Weeks is enthusiastic in his praise of his new Steamer, which gave him no trouble whatever, although the total distance covered was over 2,500 miles. He has already started on a run to the Yosemite Valley, and intends to tour the entire State before returning to his home in Spokane.

The success of Diamond Tires has been particularly noticeable in that in every event during the past few weeks along the entire coast and in Denver, they met with unqualified success. In speaking with one of the representatives of the Diamond Rubber Company to-day of the Los Angeles race, it was learned that four cars in the 100-mile event, which were equipped with other makes of tires, used a total of nineteen extras, whereas the two cars equipped with Diamond Tires had absolutely no trouble, finishing the run with the original air in the tires. The two Studebaker cars, finishing first and second in the big Portland 100-mile race, also finished with the original air in their tires. In the 320-mile road race in Denver the only tires finishing were Diamond Tires and with absolutely perfect scores.

From a letter received by E. P. Brinegar, of the Pioneer Auto Co., from Edwin L. Thomas, vice-president of the E. R. Thomas Motor Co., it would seem that the Thomas racing car on its trip from Vladivostok to Paris has not found a bed of roses, and great dangers have been encountered everywhere since reaching Siberia. Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Thomas is thoroughly convinced that the crew will pull through, particularly on account of having Captain Hansen as their pilot. The captain is personally acquainted with the Governor-General, who has given them every assistance possible. The Russian Government itself has shown great interest in the contest and has done everything possible to aid the racers in getting across the wilds of Siberia. Captain Hansen carries with him directions to all the Cossack outposts, and to the chiefs of all the villages, to render them every assistance possible. The Governor-General sent his own adjutant to guide the crew of the Thomas car for the first hundred miles.

W. J. Cornell, of the Pioneer Auto Co., has just returned from a business trip to Nevada and reports that prospects in that section of the country are very bright indeed for the automobile industry. There are already many Thomas and Olds cars in the rent service there, and it is believed that before a great while their number will be more than doubled. Mr. Cornell enjoyed the novelty of being caught in a snow storm on Memorial Day, and on his way home he was delayed several hours in the snow sheds.

A little Franklin touring car recently gave a demonstration of hill-climbing power which was convincing in the extreme to those who witnessed it. With Pete Callendar at the wheel and three other men as passengers, a 16-horse-power mounted the Taylor-Street grade from Sutter to California. Starting from Sutter on the high gear, the little car ran up to Bush. Dropping to the intermediate gear, the motor climbed the hill to Pine Street. The block between Pine and California streets is one of the steepest hills in the city, and, to make it worse, the pavement is composed of the old-fashioned cobbles, which afford poor traction for the wheels of a motor car. At this formidable grade Callendar sent his car. Without a halt the powerful engine carried the car and its heavy load over the rough pavement and up the steep hill to California Street at a good speed.

C. A. Eastman, wholesale manager of The White Company, took a run up to Sacramento last week in a 30 H. P. White, and disposed of two additional cars to the White agents at Sacramento, a model "L" and a model "K." Mr. Eastman was accompanied by Mrs. Eastman and Miss Churchley. An early start was made from San Francisco, the party reaching Byron Springs in time for luncheon; the run was then continued to Stockton, where a short stop was made, and thence to Sacramento. Mr. Eastman reports the roads in excellent condition, with the exception of the stretch from Banta to Stockton. The return trip was made via San Jose.

Mr. C. R. Parmenter and a party of four, including Ansel Robinson, the Misses Mata and Alma Peterson and Miss Ballings, took a trip through Napa County Sunday in an Oldsmobile. The roads were found to be in perfect condition, and with no accidents the party had a merry time. They took lunch at Aetna Springs, where they met C. W. Reaves, a guest at the hotel. This gentleman at once showed a great interest in the car, and after inspecting it carefully made arrangements to purchase a small Oldsmobile in July.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, with their son and daughter, made a delightful run in their Thomas Forty last Friday to Carmel-by-the-Sea. They spent Saturday on the seventeen-mile drive and made an unusual trip from Monterey to Powers Point, three miles south of Monterey. This is a drive not often taken; in fact, only three cars had made the trip before. Although the road was quite rough, the Campbells report that the trip was well worth taking, the scenery being most unusual for beauty, even for California. The party returned to San Francisco on Monday. The Campbells expect to tour the entire State before the end of the season.

T. W. Hine of Eureka, the owner of a 30 H. P. White, writes that his recent trip from San Francisco to Eureka "has the Glidden Tour knocked into a cocked hat." He states: "We made the distance from Sherwood to Eureka in two days, over roads that would make a respectable mule go into a decline to look at. We came through all right, all the working parts of the car being in perfect shape, but somewhat disheveled as to tires and mud guards. The condition of the car at the end of the trip was a revelation to me of what the White Steamer can do; we passed another machine hung up by the roadside awaiting repairs as a result of attempting what we had accomplished."



### MURINE EYE TONIC

FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. B.B. Price One Dollar.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.  
Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

## W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets

## A Kiss in the Dark

(Continued from Page 14.)

"You must absolve me."  
 "One who absolves encourages to sin."  
 "How? Unfortunately it does not often happen to me to be left in the dark."  
 "But you sin in the light of the sun."  
 "When?"  
 "Every day. Now you are paying me unfeeling court."  
 "No, no. Do you suppose that I can have forgotten?"  
 "What?"  
 "Donna Bice, you cannot have forgotten either."  
 "But what? What?"  
 "Do you wish to force me to blush?"  
 "Not at all, but I do not understand you."  
 "Donna Bice, do not drive me mad."  
 "I assure you that I do not understand. And now you have excited my curiosity. What happened in the dark? Tell me all."  
 "Donna Bice, in the dark—owing to an irresistible impulse—I——"  
 "You?"  
 "Gave a kiss to a divine woman."  
 "To a lady?"  
 "To a lady."  
 "And she did not box your ears?"  
 "No."  
 "Then your fine lady was a cocotte!"  
 "Donna Bice!"  
 "And you ask me for absolution? As far as I am concerned I do not absolve you nor do I condemn you. I merely deplore the fact that you yourself tell me of having attacked the dignity of women—who have none."  
 "But I——"  
 "Do not take the trouble to justify yourself. I am going to drive with my husband."  
 In fact, at this moment the husband of Donna Bice was passing in his phaeton. She signaled to him with her parasol. The carriage stopped, Donna Bice, with a swiftness that did not give Francesco Rovigliani time to assist her, got in and seated herself beside her husband, while the young man, standing on the sidewalk, stupefied, amazed, took off his hat automatically.  
 "But good heavens! which of those two women did I kiss that evening?"  
 And with this interrogation in his brain, with this torturing doubt, he went that same day to seek aid of an old friend, a more mature man, who, after having lived in the world long enough to weary of it, had retired, somewhat of a misanthrope, and took pleasure on all occasions in being consulted about love affairs. The friend, although about leaving town, with his valises already packed, listened patiently, without being surprised at anything, to Francesco Rovigliani's minute account.  
 "And now, my master," concluded the young man, "what do you say to it?"  
 "I say that these two women are probably two women who do not wish a lover."  
 "Two virtuous women, then?"  
 "If you like let us call them so."  
 "Nevertheless, it is certain that one of the two accepted a kiss without protesting."  
 "In the dark?"  
 "But she accepted it."  
 "My dear fellow, you are still a fool. You speak of virtue! Good heavens! if the virtue of a woman consists merely in not wishing a lover, these two, as far as we know, are virtuous. But when one has a lover, it always ends with being known by various people; or admitted the possibility of absolute secrecy, the lover at least must know it. And that seems a small matter to you? This is the serious matter that frightens many women of this kind. If by some extravagant miracle, some supernatural phenomenon, they could have a lover without even his knowing it, oh, how the number of virtuous women would diminish! And herein lies the enigma of the kiss. To a minute extent this is precisely the case of the extravagant miracle. Those two women found themselves in exceptional circumstances, in which each one could comfort-

ably enjoy your kiss without either of you knowing it. The darkness concealed the fact from the eyes of the world; the fact that there were two concealed it from you. It was a masquerade. Each one could be sure of being safe, and rightly so. As a matter of fact, you do not know which of the two women you kissed. You did not know yesterday, you do not know to-day, you never will know! And now be kind enough to let me go, for I never missed a train for any woman in my life, and you will understand that I am not disposed to miss it for two women, neither of whom will ever be known to me."

"Nor to me, is it not so?"

"Oh, if you find yourself another time with both of them, and in the dark, who knows?"



### Oil for Both Sides Of the Cylinders

Upon perfect lubrication *inside* the cylinders depends the very life of your automobile. *Outside* the cylinders, on other parts of the automobile, it's only a question of wear. Lubrication in either case is made a scientific certainty by the use of ZEROLENE, the new carbon proof, friction-proof, trouble-proof oil.

## ZEROLENE Auto Lubricating Oil

is a new product, produced in only one place in the world. It has the new property of being non-carbonizing; gives perfect results in the cylinder of any gasoline engine of any type.

ZEROLENE is put up in sealed cans with patent spout that cannot be refilled. Also put up in barrels for the garage trade. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Incorporated)

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

# Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.



## Letters

### "Patience Sparhawk" in New Dress

The Macmillan Company is engaged in bringing out a new edition of some of Gertrude Atherton's earlier and most popular books, and the series is a most attractive one. It should meet the favor of such admirers of the author as, having lost their private libraries, are now interested in gathering their favorites about them once more. "Patience Sparhawk" is the latest volume to be issued, one that is considered by many to be the best piece of work Mrs. Atherton has done. At this late date it should not be necessary to go into any extended account of the story, nor to say more than enough to identify it for those whose memories may have proved treacherous. "Patience Sparhawk" is the little girl who passed from her squalid home life and heredity in Monterey into the keeping of an estimable spinster of New York, whose fads were temperance and religion; who married a wealthy imbecile for his money and position, found herself sadly taken in; left him to become a successful journalist in New York (and WHY are they always so immediately and phenomenally successful in print?); was accused of his murder, tried, sentenced to death, and actually proceeded as far as the electric chair when she was proven innocent, and leaped from the embrace of death to the arms of her ideal lover. There's a plot, sensational and melodramatic enough to attract the most jaded reader, but there's a good deal more than sensational plot to the book and a good deal more than social ambition to its heroine.

### A Bookseller on Misdirected Reading

An old-fashioned book dealer, commenting on the incidents and accidents of his business, remarks: "One need not be at all a purist to find matter for marvel in so many lasses of eighteen reading the 'Decameron,' 'Heptameron,' 'Manon Lescaut,' and Balzac's 'Droll Stories.' The periodic call for these and similar books used to puzzle public librarians, too, until the simple solution was presented to them. It is part of the outcome of teaching 'literature' in the secondary schools. The time has come to introduce the young lasses to the masterpieces, and after browsing on Laura Jean Libby, Mary Jane Holmes, 'The Duchess,' and Corelli, they feel the need for something of greater strength, and ranging through the libraries they seize on the new diet and gorge themselves. It is a matter of individual temperament, home surroundings and restraints whether good or ill results. But in general it is safe to assert that the average mind at eighteen is not matured enough to appreciate what there is of literature, nor to collate the tales with the times in which they appeared, and the probabilities are that the net result is only the familiarity with the bare plot of the recitals. It is a question whether translations have any special value for the purposes of study. There is plenty of very good literature in the English language which is not only unread but unknown even by title to the avid readers of a certain kind of foreign romance, at eighteen or any other age."

### "The Primadonna," by F. Marion Crawford

The book will probably be classed by those who understand such things as a detective story, since we are on the track of a crime from the first page to the last, and our expectations are stretched from chapter to chapter by devices which one associates with that sort of tale. But the author, as though unsatisfied with mere sensationalism, has attempted its combination with the society novel. All that can be said against the blend in any but the hands of a master may be found in these pages, for, expert compounder of plots as Mr. Crawford is, his combination drags his real men and women into melodrama and leaves his puppets at the finish with their carefully accumulated potentialities on their hands.

Thus the elaborate train which the arch-plotter, drunkard and degenerate Feist has been laying throughout the book to blast, and if possible hang, the innocent but incomprehensible millionaire, to counter which so many interesting energies are expended and so many side issues involved, not only comes to nothing, but is proved utterly futile by a few minutes' conversation of the threatened millionaire at Scotland Yard across the cables. That is bad workmanship, and the needless damage which it does to his tale suggests a determination on the author's part to have done as speedily as he could with something that worried him. There are also occasional lapses into bad faith with his readers, to intensify their interest or perplexity, which the writer of the sensational should be very careful to avoid. On the other hand there are various clever portraits: Logotheti, the Greek financier, who is flamboyant enough in reality not to suffer from the high color of his surroundings, and who says many illuminating things; the Countess Leven, who, though given every opportunity of being melodramatic, remains not only real but original, and from the moment she enters the story carries it along on her lovely shoulders in a fashion curious in a secondary character; Paul Griggs, the peripatetic man of letters, is good too, and does his unavailing best to steady the story. But the primadonna, for all her beauty and top notes, and the conflict of her nature, never materialises or becomes attractive; from the first chapter, in which she is so skillfully introduced, she suffers a steady decline in interest till we are almost sorry for the man who wins her. She is, one understands, a continuation from another of Mr. Crawford's stories, and we might, had we read "Soprano," have realized her humanity. But that is merely an argument against sequels.

### "Ludwig the Second, King of Barvaria"

Ludwig the Second of Bavaria was remarkable for several things. First for bringing Bavaria to the support of the Prussians when the future of Germany depended on the issue of the war with France in 1870. Next for the relations which existed between him and Wagner. Thirdly for the madness which infected his whole career and made his life a tragedy, culminating in the tragedy of suicide as an escape from permanent captivity as a lunatic. This is a sort of story which lends itself to facile treatment, and has all the elements of a superficial popularity. The Norwegian writer—at least, the book was originally written in Norwegian—has told this story sufficiently well, but she has no information to give which was not already public property. There is nothing, however, in King Ludwig's life which makes recondite search important; and as to his personality, it is not likely that anything can ever be said about it more apt than a sentence quoted from George Sand: "Certains caracteres echappent a l'analyse logique." Some of the phrasing, whether due to the original or the translation we cannot say, is frequently awkward and illiterate, as for instance, "He was the possessor of a sensitive nervous system" and "Elizabeth was unhappy in her marriage; she sought a panacea for love in friendships with women." This was the Austrian Empress Elizabeth, and the author has much to say of the sympathy between the two cousins and their influence over one another.

### Twelve Best Books for Boys

An English magazine sent out some time ago the question "What do you think the twelve best books for boys ever written?" Eight hundred lists were sent in as the result of the voting in different places, and the dozen books which came out on top were "Tom Brown's Schooldays," "Treasure Island," "Robinson Crusoe," "Westward Ho!" "Sherlock Holmes," "Ivanhoe," "King Solomon's Mines," "Coral Island," "The Fifth Form at St. Dominic's," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Midshipman Easy," and "J. O. Jones."

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.

Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING { in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only Phone Franklin 3594  
Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

## Eleanor Connell

VOICE CULTURE

Announces that she has returned from abroad

Studios: Oakland, 391 20th st., daily except Fridays.  
San Francisco: 1907 Pine St., Fridays.  
Res. Key Route Inn., Oakland.

## SIGISMONDO MARTINEZ

Pianist and Teacher

Studio: 1458 Hayes Street.

Office Tel. Temp. 3657 Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 508 CALIFORNIA STREET  
852 GROVE ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
Telephone Page 55 Telephone Kearny 711

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

HATS AND GENT'S  
FURNISHING GOODS

717 Golden Gate Ave.

1244-46 Market St  
near Larkin



## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, also Known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix and Executor respectively of the estate of CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix and Executor at the office of Dinkelspiel and Schlesinger, 800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building, S. W. corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased.

HELENE MAUCH,

ANDREW D. HIMMELMANN,

Executrix and Executor of the Estate of Catharina Himmelmänn, also known as Catharina Himmelmänn, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, May 30th, 1908.

DINKELSPIEL AND SCHLESINGER,  
Attorneys for the Estate,  
800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building,  
San Francisco, Cal.

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE—SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, No. 4684, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court from the Petition of RACHAEL HOFMANN, administratrix of the estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, Deceased, on file herein, that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the Estate and those interested therein to sell the whole of the real estate of said Deceased;

It is ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the Estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, Deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Department Ten thereof at the Grant Building, corner of Market and Seventh Streets, on the 24th day of June, 1908, at ten o'clock a. m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the Administratrix of said Estate for the sale of the real property belonging to said Estate as prayed for in the Petition by her hereinbefore filed.

It is further ordered that a copy of the order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks in Town Talk, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1908.

THOS. F. GRAHAM,  
Judge of the Superior Court.

HENRY B. LISTER,  
Attorney for Petitioner, 937 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 28, 29, 30.  
June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets good for three months—some cases longer. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4679 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GIUSEPPE CASTELLO, Deceased.

JOSEPH A. STULZ, Administrator of the Estate of GIUSEPPE CASTELLO, deceased, having presented his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an Order of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and set forth.

And said petition having been filed, it is now ordered by said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be, and they are hereby directed to appear before said Court on Thursday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, at the court room of Department No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the Grant Building, on the southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated at San Francisco, this 5th day of May, 1908.

(Seal) THOS. F. GRAHAM,  
Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed May 5, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk. By E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD J. LYNCH,  
Attorney for Administrator, Mills Building, San Francisco.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk;

By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

## Recognized An Old Favorite.

"Professor," said Mrs. Gaswell to the distinguished musician who had been engaged at a high price to entertain her guests, "what was that lovely selection you played just now?"

"That, madam," he answered, glaring at her, "was an improvisation."

"Ah, yes, I remember now. I knew it was an old favorite, but I couldn't think of the name of it to save me."

## PATRICK &amp; CO.

RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, BOX BRANDS

126 Bush Street San Francisco



BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.

PAPER

The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book

California's Leading Paper House

116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Kearny 1272

H. L. Davis J. W. Davis W. D. Fennimore



## Preserve Your Sight

In getting Glasses you want them right in style, quality and fit—and most of all you want to be sure of it. You will be sure of it, if you have us make them.

1113 Broadway, Oakland

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital .....\$ 1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash.... 1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds.... 1,428,855.93  
Deposits, December 31, 1907..... 36,907,687.50  
Total Assets ..... 39,529,434.87

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tournay; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-fellow & Ellis, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

## Carnegie Brick &amp; Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-Proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Blue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe. Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal. Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St. San Francisco

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

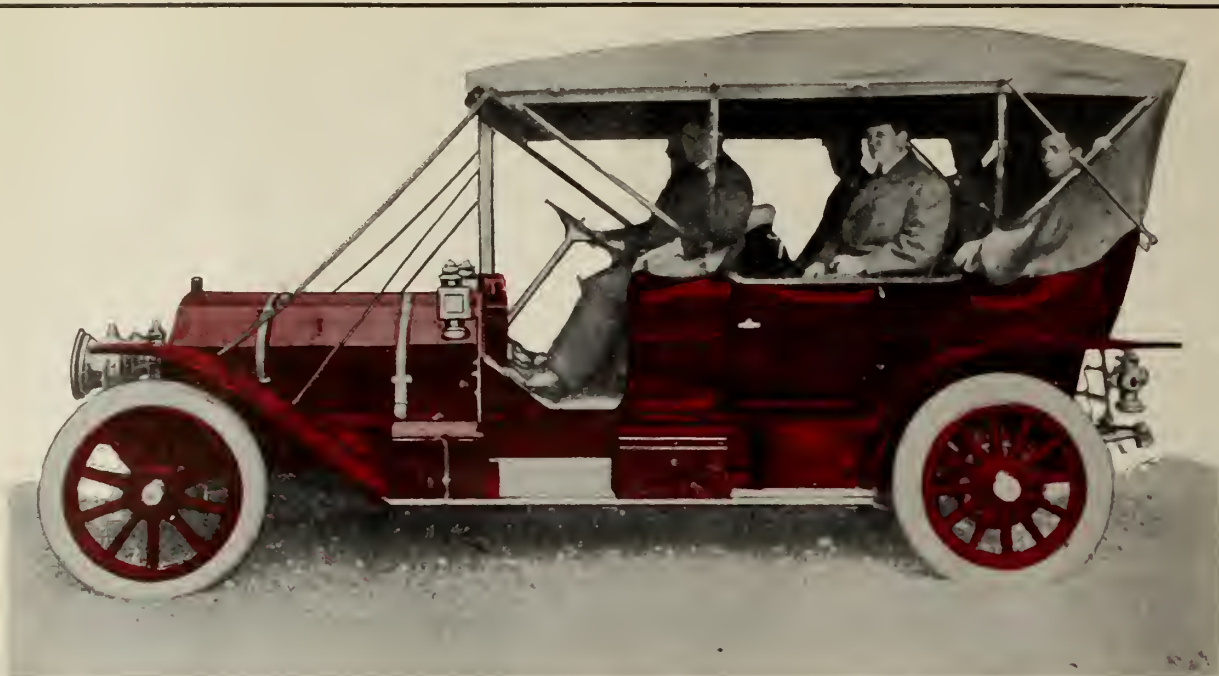
GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster





THOMAS 6 CYLINDER, 70 H. P.

# The Greatest Motor Car in the World

Before purchasing a car you owe it to yourself to take a  
demonstration in this car

---

EXHIBITION AT OUR SALESROOMS OF

## THOMAS CARS

THOMAS Six-Cylinder, 70 H. P., \$6180

THOMAS Model F, 60 H. P., 7 Pass., \$4680

THOMAS Model DX, 60 H. P., 7 Pass., \$4180

THOMAS Sixty Roadster, \$4680

THOMAS DETROIT Forty, \$2900

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

All prices f. o. b. San Francisco

---

## PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

E. P. BRINEGAR, Manager

524 TWENTIETH ST., OAKLAND

901 GOLDEN GATE AVE., SAN FRANCISCO

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY




Exclusive in Quality  
Preeminently the Best




Wherever Particular  
Smokers Congregate

A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here





# SUMMER RESORTS




## HOTEL DEL MONTE

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Big union celebration of Monterey-Pacific Grove and Monterey County towns.

Magnificent fireworks. Grand automobile meet. Reduced railroad rates. Low hotel rates, \$3 to \$5.50 per day, American plan.

Make your reservations NOW. Address H. R. Warner, Manager, Del Monte.



The Pier at Lake Tahoe.

## TAHOE TAVERN

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe, Cal.

June is a delightful month to visit Lake Tahoe. Season is now well advanced. Excellent trout fishing in lake and streams.

Friday to Tuesday Round-trip Tickets \$9.95.

Write or telegraph for reservations.



## PARAISO HOT.... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.



Adams Springs in June

The Springs That Made  
LAKE COUNTY Famous

## ADAMS

By its cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Located in the midst of a 5000-acre pine forest. Altitude 3300 feet. Fine trout fishing. For further information write DR. W. R. PRATHER, or call at Peck-Judah Bureau of Information, 789 Market Street. Buy your ticket of the Southern Pacific and follow the crowd.

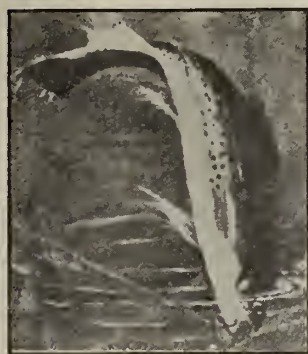
### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

**SMITH BROTHERS**

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12

# SUMMER RESORTS



## BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

OPENS JUNE 1st

CLOSES OCTOBER 1st

The best fishing on the Lake is at Brockway.

For accommodations address FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Pieta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.



## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. A home place for home people. Pine woods; table first class; baths; no consumptives. Inquire at 1425 Octavia St. and 1522 Haight St., San Francisco, or write GOETSCHIE & HENNE, Angwin, Cal. \$9 up per week. Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market Street.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## WILLOW RANCH

Delightfully located in the redwoods, five miles from Santa Cruz; spring water; fruit; milk; excellent table; daily mail; telephone Suburban 87; free conveyance; \$7 per week. MRS. M. J. CRANDELL, Santa Cruz.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS

## HOTEL BON AIR

LARKSPUR, CAL.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
is now ready to receive guests. Special luncheons and dinners served Saturdays and Sundays, or to small or large outing parties, any time, on short notice. Rates by week or month reasonable. Cottages for rent. J. H. MORGAN, Escalante Station, P. O. Larkspur, California.

## BEACH HILL INN

SANTA CRUZ.

New family hotel overlooking the beach. Elegant and artistic furnishings. All outside rooms. Extensive grounds. Send for booklet. MISS A. PORTER.

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service  
SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST. Down Among the Pines, by the Sea. Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## AETNA SPRINGS

Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs.

Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence  
American Plan and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager.

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## RIVERSIDE RESORT

GUERNEVILLE, SONOMA CO.

Country homes less than 1/4 mile from Guerneville; ideal spot; fishing, boating; 1/2 mile of river frontage; \$8 to \$10 per week; special to families. Trains stop on request at Riverside Resort. Buy tickets to Guerneville. For particulars address MRS. A. H. STAGG, Proprietor, Guerneville, Sonoma County.

## HOTEL RUSTICANO

CAMP MEEKER  
SONOMA COUNTY



A most desirable place to spend your vacation.

Gas throughout the house. Excellent board. Rates, \$9 to \$12 per week. Open year round.

Address L. B. SELINGER, Camp Meeker, Cal.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.



# SUMMER RESORTS



## Fairmont Hotel

- - ACCESSIBILITY - -

Sacramento Street cars direct from the Ferry. California Street cars direct from Market Street. Powell Street cars direct from all parts of Western Addition, and Market Street. Close connection and transfer privileges from every part of the City to above lines.

Management of PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel St. Francis

At Union Square, the center  
of the city's life and color

Under the management of JAMES WOODS



"YE GREEN DRAGON" INN

## SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apartment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches. Private telephone exchange.



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostleries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.

## LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS

2314 Haste St. and 2315 Dwight Way

Berkeley



Largest on coast; strictly modern; wall beds, billiard room, steam heated, etc.; ideal location; handy to all cars.

## SEA BEACH HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

Situated on a bluff within 100 feet of the finest bathing beach on the Pacific Coast and within five minutes' walk of the largest and finest bathing pavilion in California. Fine tennis court, good boating, bathing and fishing. Beautiful coast and mountain drives. Hotel St. George under the same management. J. J. C. LEONARD, Proprietor.

## AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

Send your family to the nearest Hot Sulphur Springs to San Francisco. First-class accommodations. Special rates to families. No staging. Four trains daily. Fare round trip \$1.65. Tiburon ferry or Oakland; two hours' ride. Caliente Water, bottled here, can be had at all first-class places. Address THEODOR RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS

## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin disease. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals

N. S. MULLAN, Manager

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## HILLSIDE INN BELVEDERE

Tiburon Ferry. Good boat service. 30 minutes from San Francisco. Boating and bathing. For full particulars address MRS. M. J. WARREN, Belvedere, Cal.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## OCEAN VILLA

HOTEL AND COTTAGES.

High and sightly location, overlooking the beach. The grounds are extensive. Service strictly first-class; rates reasonable. Bus. Write or telegraph. A. L. RICE, Santa Cruz, Cal.



The Muir Woods of Tamalpais

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

and see the

MUIR WOOD NATIONAL PARK

Via Sausalito Ferry

Foot of Market Street

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## HOTEL RUSSELL

MONTE RIO, SONOMA COUNTY.

Situated on the banks of Russian River, on the line of the Northwestern Pacific R. R. Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, fine scenery, pure spring water, fresh ranch butter, milk and eggs. Terms \$12.00 to \$14.00 per week. KING & STARRETT, Proprietors, Post Office Montrio, Cal.

## MARK WEST WARM SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY.

Only 3 1/2 hours from San Francisco and but 7 miles' staging. Meet trains of N. W. Pacific at Fulton both morning and evening. Round trip only \$3.75. Now owned and conducted by J. F. Mulgrew, for the past 13 years at Skaggs Springs, who refers, with confidence, to any one of his guests of the past. Nine mineral springs; superb boating and swimming; famous wild grape vine arbors—one 50 by 170 feet covering hotel veranda and driveway. "The prettiest place in California" is the verdict of thousands. Can now accommodate 200. Fine table. My own dairy and garden. All amusements. Fine trout streams. Rates, \$2 a day or \$12 a week. Address J. F. MULGREW, Fulton, Cal.

## GARDEN CITY SANITARIUM

There's a cause for our every ill. Seek that cause and assist nature in removing it. Ampley equipped and up-to-date, with every modern method, medical and surgical, to start you upon that road whose standard is golden health. A delightful country home, yet but 15 minutes' walk from postoffice. Cars run by the grounds. An ideal home for old people. Write for literature, San Jose, Cal.

## SUMMER TRIPS

Before making your choice of a place to spend your vacation, call at our

INFORMATION BUREAU

THE PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 MARKET ST.

Free literature for all resorts.



# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, June 20, 1908.

No. 825.



Miss Vera Holden, on the board walk leading from the Tavern at Lake Tahoe. In the distance is seen Tahoe City.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet .....Editor  
Charles S. Smith .....Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover.....Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## Roosevelt's Choice for President

A curious and most significant spectacle is that at Chicago upon which the country has been concentrating its attention for several days. The full significance of it is perhaps not obvious to all perceptive faculties. The dominating, animating principle of it is the centralization of power in the hands of the President. At this writing it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Taft will be the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Chief Magistrate of the United States, and at this writing all the people are sensible of the fact that Mr. Taft is not the popular choice, that there has been no spontaneous demand on the part of the people for his nomination. He is not to be chosen by the Republican party. He is the choice of Mr. Roosevelt who has obtained control of the machinery of his party through a powerfully organized Federal army of office-holders, and who has compelled the co-operation of all the great capitalistic combinations in the country. All this Mr. Roosevelt has been able to do through governmental agencies which have come under the control of the Executive and which he has seen fit to manipulate with the characteristic tyranny of a despot. But the accusation cannot justly be made that Mr. Roosevelt has acted contrary to the wishes of the people. The fact is that the people are persuaded that whatever Mr. Roosevelt does is right. So charmed are they with him as a moral force, so completely has he their imagination in thrall that they are grateful to him for constituting himself a benevolent despot and they are not disposed to demur to the violation of the fundamental principles of their government or even to the arrogation to himself of the privilege of choosing his own successor. The situation is analogous to that in Rome in the days of Caius Julius Caesar upon whom the people conferred the honor of an apotheosis after he had introduced arbitrary power. It is also analogous to the situation in France when Napoleon captured the imagination of the people who had shortly before sounded the knell to every form of imperial oppression. But Mr. Roosevelt is no selfish despot. He wishes to perpetuate his policies, not his power. However, it is unfortunate that he should have pointed the way by which that power might be protracted and that of the people destroyed.

## Vice To Be Licensed

Why the current dispensation of which Edward Robeson Taylor is the head and front should be conceived to be puritanical in any sense of the term it is difficult for us to conjecture. Even before publicity was given to the intention of Mayor Taylor's police commissioners to lighten the burdens of tax-payers by coining vice into drachmas of the realm we were sensible of the freedom of the administration from the cant and hypocrisy which, in most of the civilized cities of the Christian persuasion, constrain the people to affect an abhorrence which they do not always feel. Almost from the moment that Mayor

Taylor was pitchforked into office we observed that his moral impulses were not in conflict with his political purposes. When there was talk of enforcing certain stringent regulations within the confines of a district vulgarly alluded to as the tenderloin, realizing the necessity of mild dissimulation on the part of putative reformers we were in no danger of misapprehension. However, we must admit that we were taken somewhat by surprise when we read in the public prints that the "haunts of shame," as the reporters call them, were to be licensed. In a community where there are many civic patriots in the pulpit deeply concerned for the city's reputation for decency, ever ready when satisfactorily prompted, to inveigh against the unrighteous, it seems to us to be tempting fate for Mayor Taylor's commissioners to let it be known that they have resolved to give official recognition to the most despised even though it is the oldest profession in the world. The municipal brothel was the great stigma of the Schmitz administration. Can Mayor Taylor afford to have his administration do business with "the eternal priestess of humanity?" Perhaps he can, for Mayor Taylor is a reformer in addition to being a poet and a gentleman. At the same time we feel that we may do Mayor Taylor an injustice in assuming that he is cognizant of all the innovations for which his commissioners are responsible. Mayor Taylor spends a lot of time with the Muses. Since the fleet festivities he appears to have fallen into innocuous desuetude. There have been no banquets to claim his attention, no occasion for impressing us once more with the importance of having a Sloat boulevard. Some money has vanished from the public treasury, but it is quite possible that Mayor Taylor didn't even know it was there. The ribs of the City Hall Tower are still reminding us of the earthquake, but does Mayor Taylor know how they were bared? All the while that we are trying to raise money to bring water from Hetch-Hetchy an inexhaustible supply of salt water roars at our doors, available at all times for a fire extinguishing system, but Mayor Taylor, bewhiskered and peculiar, wrapt in the solitude of his originality, rides in an automobile at the expense of the tax-payers, musing on the sublime and the beautiful with never a thought of the ridiculous.

## The Supervisors and The Charter

While realizing that we should be disposed to find good in everything done or wanted to be done by those distinguished young statesmen who are now, as members of the Board of Supervisors, laying the foundation of the city's future greatness, yet we cannot overlook what appears to be a trace of the humorously audacious in their demand that the Charter be violated in order to facilitate the execution of their plans for the creation of a municipal water system. At the same time we are inclined to applaud Auditor Koster for his stubbornness in refusing to acquiesce in the abrogation of an organic law. The Charter is not an insuperable barrier to the acquisition of a water system. There are certain lands which must be acquired before San Francisco can get water from the Hetch-Hetchy Valley, and under our Charter the Supervisors are inhibited from purchasing lands without the consent of the people. In the circumstances we see no reason why the people should not be consulted. If Mr. Phelan, whose will is said to be the will of the notoriously incorruptible and most aggressively virtuous members of the Board of Supervisors, is convinced that the people will endorse everything done by those deferential gentlemen, then he should have no hesitation in making the progress payments on the land out of his own pocket under a promise of reimbursement as soon as the people attend to the formality of expressing their pleasure with reference to the essential expenditure. Meanwhile only a venal or malignant criticism



could find serious fault with the Supervisors for ignoring the Charter. These gentlemen, conscious of their own invincible rectitude, have no reason to doubt their ability to pursue the straight and narrow path without restraint. Nor should the people doubt the ability of these gentlemen to solve any of the complicated problems that may arise in connection with the acquisition of a water system at a cost of thirty or forty million dollars. The very youngest members of this august body are its brightest lights, and they are the gentlemen who have shouldered the responsibility of regulating the business of our public service corporations and enlarging the business of the municipality. We have heard it suggested that young lawyers whose practice has not carried them to the dizzy height of an appeal from the justices' court and young doctors who have yet to vindicate their knowledge of all the potentialities of castor oil, are hardly to be considered qualified to transact unerringly the intricate business of a city with millions to spend for all sorts of permanent improvements. But this is a view that betrays unfamiliarity with the curious feats of genius. Only the other day we were reminded that Grant, who manoeuvred vast armies and won great victories was a rank failure as a small merchant. Why, then, should we be sceptical in respect to these reform Supervisors, each of whom is the alter ego of financial genius? No one can be deaf to the incessant clamor of a long-suffering public for a water system and there will be universal rejoicing at the prospect of a cheaper and a better service such as has been guaranteed by the Hon. Marsden Manson, who must be a great engineer, for he has managed to confine his professional career of nearly a quarter of a century almost exclusively to political jobs. Let us not waver in our faith in any of the distinguished gentlemen who are attending to the business of our sublunary salvation howsoever prodigious and complicated that business may seem to be.

#### Hoke Smith's Fate

Mr. Hearst is amazed that the people of Georgia should retire Hoke Smith to private life, vouchsafing him only a year of public service in the gubernatorial chair. According to Mr. Hearst, Hoke Smith was elected by an overwhelming majority, he did all he pledged himself to do for the people and a year later he was defeated by a man who never exhibited himself during the campaign. Mr. Hearst makes it manifest that he is disgusted with the people of Georgia for turning down their friend, and he tells them that the hostile critics of popular government will point to the repudiation of Hoke Smith as evidence of the inability of the people to govern themselves. We take an entirely different view of this matter. And we are among those who believe that democracy has not brought with it all that has been hoped of it, that like all other human institutions it has its limitations and its weak points. We are under no misapprehension with respect to the sagacity and virtue of the majority, but in the case of Hoke Smith we discern a fine illustration of the consciousness that comes from experience, the only infallible teacher. If the majority could always be sensible of and guided by experience, popular government would be flawless; but, unfortunately, it is guided too often by the demagogue. Hoke Smith is a demagogue. He promised to give the people everything they wanted and the people, as is often the case, wanted much that wasn't good for them. Hoke Smith wasn't sufficient of a patriot to enlighten them. The patriotism that is candid and truthful is also, at times, unpopular. Hoke Smith wanted the job and he coddled the people and indulged them in their unreasonable and unprofitable selfishness. Within a year the people learned of their folly and they kicked Hoke Smith out of the job.

#### The Reformation of Steffens

That droll and impassioned moralist Mr. Lincoln Steffens, has experienced a change of heart. He is at the old stand talking infinite nothings with flabby vivacity, but he is no longer a stern, uncompromising reformer grandiloquently celebrating with bewildering confusion of detail the vices and virtues of his equivocal heroes. A new light has thrown a soft radiance upon his prodigious intellectuals. He is in the throes of a gigantic revolution of sentiment. "We Americans," he says, "have been out on a man hunt. Some of us still are at it. We are crying to have somebody put into jail; to make some individual suffer; and we may, mob like, catch some victim some day and we may wreak upon him our hate. I hate this hate and this hunt. I have bayed my bay in it and I am sick of it. I am convinced that if I should follow far enough the human trail I was on I should catch myself." Evidently Mr. Lincoln Steffens has been indulging in introspection, and evidently the exercise has played havoc with his emotions. Either this or else he has been subsidized by the higher-ups. Or perhaps he has been reading Harper's Weekly and realizes that the whole country will soon understand the situation in San Francisco, for the history of the graft prosecution is being published in a magazine that circulates in every State in the Union, and the facts with which Town Talk has been persistently boring its readers for more than a year are now being diffused throughout the length and breadth of the land. Soon it will be generally known that Mr. Lincoln Steffens is not a reliable abstract and brief chronicler of his time; that he has been aiding and abetting the most infamous conspiracy that ever brought scandal to an American community.

#### Getting Ready to Quit

As the valedictorian of the graft prosecution Mr. Steffens is not a bit more edifying than when he filled the role of minstrel chanting the praises of heroic sneak detectives and hymning the glories of pinchbeck patriots and hoodlum lawyers. But as we know that he records the emotions and aspirations of his heroes it is worth while to give ear to his robustious utterances. From him we learn authoritatively that the prosecutors are all in. This we have suspected for some time—ever since they began shouting "Thug!" and calling on the dear pee-pul to assist them in railroading men to jail by hook or by crook. They are now preparing to abandon their schemes and blame it on the indifferent populace, but why the people should be held responsible nobody has volunteered an explanation. The people do not try men charged with crime. The people's representatives have voted the prosecutors \$70,000 of the people's money to continue the fight; two judges who eat out of Mr. Spreckels' hand are willing to try all the higher-ups; the district attorney's office is at the beck and call of Mr. Spreckels; the police are subject to the orders of Detective Burns—what else is needed to achieve the glorious consummation? What is demanded of the people?—that they lynch somebody? Even Mr. Steffens does not deign to explain. On this point he is as incoherent as the Raders of the pulpit who are demanding that the people "stand in" for the vindication of the city's reputation for decency and thus preparing a basis for the cruel and slanderous implication that the people of San Francisco are disposed to palliate graft. Though not averse to finding fault with himself for identifying himself with a man hunt the principle of which, he now confesses, is hate and vengeance, Mr. Steffens likes to keep the scourge in his own discriminating hands. He hates to admit that the failure of the prosecution is entirely the result of the crimes attempted and committed by the prosecutors. It is preferable to him to persuade himself and



others that the movement was unpopular. Unwilling to censure his associates for their deceptions, their criminal stratagems and their discrimination inspired by sinister motives he affirms the complaisance and sympathy of the public. But the truth will out. Colonel Higginson, after a wide experience of women and men, has assured us that "Reformers are like Eskimo dogs, which must be hitched to the sledge each by a separate thong; if put into a common harness they turn and eat each other up." Our civic patriots are in a common harness.

### The Reconciliation Court

A pregnant idea is that which is the essence of the "Reconciliation Court" suggested by Judge Graham. What may come of it ought to be an interesting matter of speculation. All of us are aware of the fact that tremendous and unexpected results frequently follow small causes. Almost every day brings fresh illustration of what Herbert Spencer calls "fructifying causation." Think of the multitudinous phenomena that may be traced to the discovery of electricity. Now who knows what may be the effects of the establishment of a court frankly devoted to the abatement of the divorce evil? This is considered to be the greatest evil of the age, the one that more potently than all others tends to the demoralization of society and the derangement of the State; and the extirpation of this evil is a problem which has long engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers with, as yet, no assurance of solution. Judge Graham is the first jurist to deal with the evil in a sympathetic spirit. His attitude toward disgruntled couples in that of a mediator intent upon strengthening rather than weakening the units of society. Having the old-fashioned conception of the sanctity of the marriage contract, believing that marriage should be raised above the atmosphere of the passions and that caprice and whim should not afford sufficient pretext for the dissolution of the marriage tie and the rupture of the family, he is not content merely to ascertain whether applicants for divorce decrees are able to prove that statutory cause of action exists. Always it is his aim to find out whether the rupture is irreparable. He is ever mindful of the fact that children are entitled to consideration. He believes that parents are under certain obligations with respect to their offspring and that fidelity to these obligations should be exacted in the interest of society. In his zeal for the integrity of the family and his patience in investigating nuptial disorders Judge Graham has found that applications for divorce are frequently made by impetuous persons who have not correctly interpreted their own emotions. He has made it manifest that the divorce evil is largely a matter of temperament, and that its growth is in a great measure due to the stimulus which has been given it by the law. In this State the divorce law appears to have been designed to impress people with the absurdity of enduring one another in the marital state. From the copious records of Judge Graham's court it appears that the average couple who have married for love strike boredom about the fourth week. Some settle down to make the best of it in a kindly spirit, as though they appreciated what Goethe says: "Whom nature deludes is well deluded." But many there are that sigh over disillusionment. Things seldom run smooth when the novelty of "the obvious human bliss" has worn off and Jack and Jane discover to their consternation that sitting hand in hand is not all-satisfying, sempiternal pastime. Some conversation is necessary, and alas! Jack and Jane have few ideas to exchange. They wind up in the divorce court very much in need of wholesome advice. To give them a decree and encourage them to repeat their folly would be a crime. Nothing does them so much harm as to be taken seriously and confirmed in

the notion that they have experienced the shattering of a romance. Such people as a rule have no romance in them. They are brothers and sisters to the ox. A Reconciliation Court in which such persons may be handled without too much formality by a judge with a sense of humor combined with reverence for the perfection of nuptial bliss may prove fructiferous in salutary effects.

### Current Literary Criticism

"This is an iconoclastic age" says a writer in Current Literature, who also informs us that "idols are being dethroned." When we examine the basis of these assertions we ascertain that what the writer means is that a lot of laboratory work is being done in literature by fragmental criticasters capable of nothing more than anserine achievement. These pretenders in the field of criticism who insist on diffusing their superficial views are taken seriously by the writer in Current Literature, a circumstance that causes us to doubt whether he really apprehends the essence of literature or is qualified to estimate the values of criticism. As a matter of fact no idols that we know of are being dethroned. It is true that Shakespeare, as he says, is being assailed, but the throne long occupied by that genius is not vacant. Nor are the critics making any valuable contributions to literature in pointing out the flaws in Shakespeare's works. They are doing little more than arousing the astonishment of the illiterate. For none but the illiterate are in ignorance of the imperfections of Shakespeare. As for Goethe, whose genius has come up for re-valuation, long before this age there has been difference of learned opinion with respect to the worth of his achievements. So brilliant a critic as Thomas De Quincey regarded the reputation of Goethe as undeserved, and he observed that every generation would see some of the great German's honors "fall away until posterity will wonder at the subverted idol, whose basis, being hollow and unsound, will leave the worship of their fathers an enigma to their descendants." But Goethe's honors are still thick upon him, and he is not likely to lose many through the current discussion of his "Faust," which deals not with the question of the artistry of the work but with that of the soundness of the problem which it presents. After reading that portion of the criticism which is published in Current Literature we were not so much impressed with the reasoning of the writer as with his utter misunderstanding of the problem.

### Less Haste In Raising Monuments

The resolution of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to erect a monument to

**The Hub.**  
CHAS. KEILUS & CO.  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
**HIGH GRADE CLOTHIERS**

No Branch Stores—No Agents.

NEVER IN OUR EXPERIENCE HAS OUR CLOTHES COLLECTION BEEN SO HIGHLY COMMENDED BY THE BEST DRESSERS IN TOWN. OUR ENVIABLE REPUTATION URGES US ON TO PERFECTION. THE KIND OF CLOTHES WE SELL CAN'T BE DUPLICATED IN STYLE AND SURELY NOT AT OUR PRICES.

There is quite a different meaning between the words "clothes" and "clothing." Good clothes are cut singly with shears. Clothing is cut with electric knives and carved out a dozen at a time. Mercy, how can such garments fit? Most shops only handle clothing, but we only handle clothes, good clothes. We think we know a bit about clothes.



**KING SOLOMON'S HALL**

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco

the memory of "that heroic woman, Betsy Ross," suggests the inquiry, "How many other monuments and memorials have thus been resolved upon and then forgotten?" In view of the fact that there is the Sloat monument still uncompleted; that there is a project to erect a Sutter monument, a few years ago there was a Donner Party memorial discussed; Jonathan D. Stevenson was to have had a statue, and there were fully as many more of the early day celebrities to be honored, and thus far there appears to have been nothing done but the preliminary talking. It might be a good idea to concentrate upon some one thing and carry it through to a successful finish before taking up another. These schemes for monuments, tablets, statues and pensions appear to make a strong appeal to a certain order of mind. Every time a convention of any kind is called together there is usually some such project introduced. Amongst literary people one is tempted to suspect, from the alacrity with which subscriptions are solicited, that a death is hailed with a sort of subdued gratitude because it furnished an excuse to start a fund for something. The pitiful end of nine-tenths of these hastily proposed affairs is that they invariably languish, and if any adequate memorial is ever erected it is, in the end, left to be the expression of the family or personal friends. After the assassination of President McKinley there was scarcely a crossroads hamlet in the country that did not resolve to erect a monument. The humiliating spectacle of statues seized by unpaid artists, after being put in place; of others withheld from delivery until bills had been settled, and of still others executed in inferior materials and generally cheap, shabby and unsatisfactory, ought to have furnished a lesson in the desirable art of going slow and making sure. Almost invariably, too, any sort of a memorial project is a signal for the display of bad manners. There is inevitable dissatisfaction with the award and criticism, both lay and professional, of the design and its execution. The art clubs, the individual artists and the newspapers all take a hand in the fracas, and the end is vexation and weariness of spirits and a fervent wish that

there had been no thought of the thing at all. Of all the memorials erected of late the one which has proved the most satisfactory from every point of view is the lighthouse to the memory of William Black, the English novelist, which illumines one of the Western Island channels, as his best-known stories shed luster on the locality.

### More Light on Campaign Funds

The Republican congressional majority played a puerile trick when they begged the question of squarely facing the bill of publicity in campaign contributions by dropping it out of sight for this session through cheap parliamentary legerdemain. It places their leaders squarely on record. To the plain every-day voter it looks very much as though their sole reason for taking this stand was because they did not want too much publicity thrown on the source of the funds collected for the forthcoming campaign. The history of such funds gathered by the Republican committees seeking the sinews of war is prolific of assorted political scandals that do not look well in the light of day. The late Harriman-Roosevelt controversy over the former's campaign contribution is only one of many. When Hanna was directing the fortunes of the party he had a special committee picketing Wall Street to bludgeon all stories that tried to escape from there regarding Wall-Street contributions. Both Bryan and Taft are on record as being heartily in accord with the spirit of the recent bill for making public all contributions to further national campaigns. If they are sincere in this matter there is nothing to restrain them from living up to the proposed law. If nominated, each will be virtually in command of his party during the campaign. All they will have to do is to notify their respective campaign committees to publish the subscriptions as received. Such action will at least put them on record as being in favor of this advanced legislation. In Taft's case it will show also that he does not countenance the cheap trick practiced by his party to evade the question.

### ♣ MEN'S FINE BUSINESS SUITS IN THE POPULAR GRAYS \$35.00

♣ In grays we are showing at this price the patterns which are very largely responsible for their increasing favor. They are widely varied in the fine finished and unfinished worsteds, in stripes and checks. We feature the \$35.00 Suits, because just now this line is to be more than ever relied upon to set forth this store's unequalled facilities to meet every man's requirements for faultlessly tailored clothes at the lowest price consistent with the highest standard of quality.

**E. C. HELLER & COMPANY**  
CLOTHIERS  
10 Kearny Street (Chronicle Bldg.)

Also 1194 Van Ness Avenue



## Modes, Moods and a Maid

By Grace Stone Field

Beryl in a bathing-suit rather takes my eye;  
Pert insouciance marks her now, with her cap awry,  
Curls a-flutter, sandals trim, little feet a-twinkle,  
Taffetas and braid soutache—salt sea just a sprinkle!

Beryl in her winter furs somehow seems so frigid;  
Freezes me with dignity, most polite but rigid.  
Gorgeous in an opera-gown she frowns at love's insist-  
ence.  
So, perforce, I too must frown and sadly keep my dist-  
ance.

Beryl in a party frock, furbelowed and fussed,  
Says caresses will not do lest her frills be mussed.  
Some day, surely, she will don veil and orange-flowers;  
Time, you slow poke, whet your scythe; mow away the  
hours!

Meanwhile in her bathing-suit, Beryl takes my eye—  
Pert, insouciant, sandal-shod, and her cap awry!

## Perspective Impressions

The Hon. Francis J. Heney is now playing one-night stands in the provinces.

Strange that so many "strong planks" in party plat-  
forms rarely prove useful through a four-year's term.

And still the daily papers fail to explain why the name  
of Hayes was not mentioned in the list of those who also  
ran for the vice-presidency.

Roosevelt played his usual game of political pinochle in  
Chicago. He let the allies count all the tricks he didn't  
want.

President Wheeler has come to the conclusion that the  
office of Vice-President in the National Government has  
become unnecessary. Evidently he has been studying  
the methods of Fairbanks in the position.

Luke Wright of Tennessee, having had a course of out-  
side training as Governor-General of the Philippines and  
Ambassador to Japan, will succeed heavy-weight Taft as  
Secretary of War. According to the scales, however, he  
is still 180 pounds shy.

A Goldfield miner has sued a promotor for \$285,000  
alleged to be due on a grubstake. The case goes to show  
there were fat pickings somewhere.

Last month Harriman skinned the Wall-street bears  
out of several million dollars worth of pelts and this  
month he is preparing to go gunning for bears in Klamath  
County. Evidently the bear crop is far from being  
a failure despite Roosevelt's quiescence.

The merriest widow in the western field is Mrs. Grace  
Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Lapman-Love of Los  
Angeles, five times divorced and now sweetly listed for  
the sixth event—and she wears, not a merry widow  
sweepstake, but a simple toque. No wonder men are  
never able to understand the fashions.

The Seattle woman, who has sued the telegraph com-  
pany for \$20,000 damages because it failed to deliver an  
important message from an ardent admirer whereby she  
lost a very rich husband, certainly deserves some sort of  
tablet recognition. She has opened a new field to those of  
her persistent sisterhood who fail to connect with a bank  
account by the breach of promise, damaged affections,  
alimony and compromise routes.



CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE SMALL THIS YEAR.

—McCutcheon in the Chicago Tribune.



THE GREAT RENUNCIATION.

From "Puck," Copyrighted 1908. By Permission. —Glackens in Puck.

# "Big Bill" Taft's Career

By Lester Payne



THE FLYING MERCURY  
Designed by Cuban admirers  
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE biggest man in the public eye to-day is one who most copiously lords the lean earth as he walks along, and for whom in all probability a brand new presidential chair will have to be constructed along generous lines. Big Bill Taft has been in the public eye for many months. He has been systematically forced on the retina of the public eye. And as a result of this forcing he has had better training for executing honorably, safely and well the presidential functions than any of our chief magistrates ever had. Let us begin at the beginning. Taft was born in Ohio of colonial parents. His paternal grandfather was a Vermont farmer, legislator and judge. The son (William, his father) worked on the Vermont farm until he was sixteen, then taught school to earn money to take him to Amherst and Yale. He tutored at Yale while taking the course in the Yale Law School and hung out his shingle in Cincinnati in 1838. The mother of the Republican standard bearer came also of colonial stock, and one of her ancestors was a colonel in the Revolution. At school young Bill was nicknamed "Lubber" on account of his size. He became a boy leader in all sports, but the one serious defect in his record is that he could never learn to play baseball. However, he was always handy with his fists and never side-stepped a scrap. At Yale he was always ready to box or row or wrestle, but he would never train for team work, preferring to keep up his class-room end. Nevertheless he was immensely popular. When he graduated he stood second in a class of one hundred and twenty.

After graduation he began his career in his father's law office and in reporting law cases for his half-brother's paper, The Times-Star. Then Murat Halstead bribed him over to the staff of The Commercial Gazette with the munificent offer of \$6 a week. So he got some newspaper training. He went into politics almost at once, and with a strenuousness that made itself felt. He was delegated as a watcher at one of the tough polling places. It was soon reported to him that a big stonemason was intimidating the voters. Bill went at once to the stonemason, and the latter demanded to know what the youngster was doing at the polling place anyhow. He found out. He took a horizontal position to do so, however. Bill's training at Andover and Yale were a great help to his political training.

There was a "bad man" in Cincinnati whose name was Rose, and who would have smelled no sweeter by any other name. He was a prizefighter and editor of a scurrilous sheet that kept the city in a state of fear and disgust. He went for Bill's father, and he never went again for anybody in that city. Bill picked him up on the street and set him down in a different position, and when the fellow could talk he promised to leave town that night. And he did.

One strange thing about Bill Taft's strenuousness is that it doesn't make personal enemies for him. He fought George B. Cox, the Republican boss of Cincinnati, from the start, yet the only time that Taft ran for an elective office Cox supported him.

Taft's training on the bench, as a federal judge, then as solicitor-general of the United States, then as governor-general of the Philippines, then as attorney-general of the United States, and then as secretary of war (or secretary of the army as the peace advocates want the office called), is all a part of recent history that has been told and re-told many times. When Taft first arrived in

the Philippines the natives took him for a big, joyous Prince Bountiful and made a network of plots about him. They thought he was generous because he was afraid they would make a row and elect Bryan. But he saw through all their plots smilingly, and they soon learned that behind the good nature was the judicial mind with an ingrained respect for law. He did not lie to them and they learned that it was best not to lie to him. His size was in his favor with the Filipinos, and gave him an Olympian weight in their councils. And it helped him at a banquet to dispose of viands set before him in a way to dispose all lurking doubts in the minds of his entertainers. He worked sixteen hours a day, and when at last, as was inevitable, he broke down and had to go to the hospital for a while he learned by heart these lines of Kipling:

"Now it is not good for the Christian's health to hustle  
the Aryan brown,  
For the Christian riles and the Aryan smiles, and he  
weareth the Christian down;  
And the end of the fight is a tombstone white with the  
name of the late deceased,  
And the epitaph drear: 'A fool lies here who tried to  
hustle the East.'"

In the opinion of a correspondent of the New York Evening Post one important reason for Taft's success in dealing with Latin-American peoples is that he is blessed with sentiment. To illustrate that trait, the story is told of his taking time at the close of each day's work when he was solicitor-general to dictate a long letter to his old father (who had filled the same office years before), giving him a detailed account of the day's doings. And here is another story from the same correspondent showing Taft's thoughtful regard for his aged mother, who is still living:

"One evening last fall, in Cuba, when all the correspondents, Cuban and American, had gone to Mr. Taft at the American legation to learn the result of the day's negotiations, there happened a simple little thing, unconsciously done, that left a deep impression. All of the men crowded into the small room where Mr. Taft sat looking out of one of the long French windows that opened towards the sea. He looked tired and drawn. When the crowd of writingmen had arranged themselves in a rough semi-circle in front of his desk, Mr. Taft beckoned to the representative of a Boston paper, on the outer edge of the crowd, to come around and sit beside him. 'I am anxious that this young man should hear everything,' he said in explanation of his partiality. 'He writes for the only paper my mother reads, and I like her to know what I'm doing down here.' There was something fine in the unconsciousness and simplicity of the man's speech and attitude of mind."

No other living American statesman can claim such wide acquaintance as Taft has with the men who make history in other lands to-day. He has met the present Prime Minister in Tokyo, and the Mikado knows him. Taft is a well-remembered figure at the Vatican. The Chinese mandarins have exchanged ideas with him. South American presidents know him from personal contact. He has visited the colonial governors in the West Indies, the great personages in Siam, the Khedive of Egypt and the Sultan.

Mrs. Taft, who has avoided the public eye as successfully as Mrs. Roosevelt has, was a Miss Helen Herron, whose father, John W. Herron, was the law partner of Rutherford B. Hayes. She and Will Taft were friends from their earliest years. She finished college about the same time that Taft did, and then taught for a while in a private school. Music has always been her absorbing passion and she has done much to make Cincinnati a music center.



# The Cost of Faithfulness

By Roberto Bracco

Count Gigi Lorenzetti entered Mr. Rodway's library not without a certain embarrassment. He was asking himself: "What can the tiresome old man want of me?"

In the dim room, in which rich, heavy hangings deadened every sound, Mr. Rodway stood beside a massive desk, as richly carved as a cinque-cento choir stall. He had risen formally to greet his guest, and resumed his seat immediately, inviting the count by a gesture to take a chair facing him.

"As soon as I received your note," the young man began, rather ill at ease, "I hastened here."

"No need of haste," Mr. Rodway quietly answered with a painfully correct accent, in which, notwithstanding a mastery of Italian resulting from thirty-three years of persistent effort, a somewhat telegraphic style of utterance still suggested the curt English tongue. "No need of haste. I begged you to come here in order to offer you a position."

"A position to me!" exclaimed Count Gigi Lorenzetti, in a tone in which were mingled surprise and a contempt that was felt rather than expressed.

"You do not accept?" said Mr. Rodway.

"But—really—I fail to understand," the young man said stiffly, throwing out his chest as if to display the irreproachable elegance of his slim, tapering figure, and watching with some uneasiness the pale and expressionless eyes of Mr. Rodway, who was leaning back in his high carved chair and stroking his thin gray beard with slender, aristocratic hands.

"You do not understand?" the Englishman asked without moving. "Very well. I will speak plainly. You are making love to my wife."

"That is slander!"

"Pardon me," returned the Englishman. "I am a gentleman. I have never slandered anyone."

"But I swear that——"

"You are making love to my wife, but my wife is not your mistress."

"That goes without saying!" the young man hastened to declare, with an imperceptible gesture of disgust.

"My wife is thirty years old. She says she is twenty-five. That is not true. But there is too great a difference between thirty years and sixty-one. I am sixty-one. On a careful calculation, your chances for success are good. My wife says she has always been faithful. That is true. But all unfaithful wives have been faithful before becoming unfaithful."

"Mr. Rodway, I can no longer permit——"

"You wish to defend my wife? Pray do not incommode yourself. I am defending her. Her character is excellent. But I have never allowed her to associate with men of your stamp. You have forced yourself into my house."

"I was presented, sir," the count waxed indignant.

"You have forced yourself into my house," Mr. Rodway went on without noticing the interruption. "This is an exceptional occurrence. The test is dangerous for her. I already notice some symptoms in her behavior. I cannot order you out of the house, because that would be impolite. I cannot keep my wife under lock and key, because no such lock and key have ever been invented. I do not wish my wife to betray me. I offer you a position."

In the young man's mind the quick succession of surprises had not prevented a feeling of gratified vanity, and although the words of this original man sometimes smacked of offensiveness, he could not but experience a secret satisfaction and pride at being set on a pedestal as a predestined victor by the husband whose honor was threatened. The offer of a position perplexed and disturbed him; nevertheless, in view of the strangeness of the whole proceeding, it put into his conceited head the vague hope of a solution not merely peaceful, but advantageous. He at once assumed the modest air of a

man resigned to his own involuntary triumph, and began to speak with great seriousness:

"Before a man like you, sir—a man of intelligence, with such a profound knowledge of the human heart, in the unusual position in which I find myself, I can only bow my head without discussion. You know your wife much better than I do."

"That is true."

"And I have never ventured to hope to know her more intimately."

"That is not true," pronounced Mr. Rodway quite impassively.

"But I do not presume, sir, to oppose the measures which you in your wisdom see fit to adopt. I am subject to your orders. Only, I still fail to understand what you mean by a position."

"Have you an income?" he pursued implacably.

"Not even in my dreams. Where could it come from?"

"You have nothing, then."

"I have—debts." The count permitted himself a smile.

"And you lead an enjoyable life," asserted Mr. Rodway.

"Sufficiently so."

"You could enjoy yourself still more and dress still better if you had an income of five hundred lire a month?" was the next query.

"That is self-evident."

"I will give it to you." The Englishman's tone was decisive.

"But I should not be able to accept."

"You may become the representative of my banking house anywhere you choose except here in Naples."

"If I had to choose, I might choose Milan, for example. But I should not be a good representative."

"You would be a perfect representative because you would represent—nothing."

"A humiliation!"

"That is not true!"

"I should be an object of luxury for you."

"That is true. For a husband of my age not to be betrayed by his wife is a luxury."

The young man's imagination was kindled. He discerned hitherto undreamed of possibilities in the proposal.

"My life as a society man is well known. I am invited to dine out every day. I am invited to the theatre every evening. If I enter a cafe or a restaurant, there is always some good friend who pays the bill. My tailor makes it possible for me to dress very well, as you say, because he takes a personal interest in me. I serve as his show-window. He thinks I make his the fashion, that I have style—an air—what you will! Why say more? At all events I never pay——"

"That is true."

"But I do all the things that are done by those who are stupid enough to pay. In short, Mr. Rodway——"

"You want more than five hundred lire for giving up this position," suggested the Englishman.

"You grasp my meaning, sir," Count Lorenzetti concluded elegantly, taking breath and daintily arranging his cravat with his gloved hand.

"Shall we say six hundred?"

The count, after a moment's reflection, spoke with decision. "I cannot consider it."

"Seven hundred, then? And that is final."

(Continued on Page 37.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815

# The Spectator

## The Firing of Mhoon

When Charles E. Snook was appointed attorney for the Board of Regents it must have been with the misunderstanding on his part that he would be allowed to keep both feet in the trough during all the remaining days of life. Upon this theory one may account for the prodigious uproar which he raised when removed at the instigation of Governor Gillett to make room for Fletcher Cutler. But it would be interesting to learn how Mr. Snook was led into so grievous a misapprehension. It is certain that when he solicited the appointment at the hands of his friend, Governor Pardee, he was sensible of the fact that the tenure of the office was at the pleasure of the Regents, for at that time there was no vacancy to be filled. Major John B. Mhoon was then holding the job. Major Mhoon was an old and highly respectable member of the bar, and he was much in need of the salary. He was too feeble at that time to buffet the storms of adversity, and it seemed most cold-blooded and uncharitable to throw him out of office. But Charley Snook, the valiant and robust young politician of Oakland, wanted the job. He told Pardee so and Major Mhoon had to go. The pressure brought to bear upon the Regents in behalf of the Hon. Charles Snook was irresistible. A little of it was exerted by no less a personage than William F. Herrin. In those days the Lincoln-Roosevelt League was not in existence. But the leaders of that benign organization were active in politics, and they made no effort to provoke a storm of indignation when they saw poor old Major Mhoon ruthlessly separated from a salary that young Charley Snook might augment his income.

## "Gloomy Gus" Redivivus

Napa's favorite son, the Hon. "Gloomy Gus" Coombs, who has been out of a job for several years, is about to emerge from his retirement and consecrate his talents once more to the services of his first love, the dear people. The Hon. "Gloomy Gus" is a man with a very long record for services rendered. Starting his political career in the legislature of his native State it was but a short time before he became a figure in National politics. His admiring constituents sent him to Congress. President Harrison sent him to Japan as our leading diplomatic representative and some other President appointed him United States District Attorney. In these exalted stations Mr. Coombs managed to preserve his native modesty in its pristine purity and to-day instead of showing a disposition to pluck bright honor from the pale-faced moon he is inclined to curb his ambition and humbly represent his enlightened constituency in the Assembly of California.

## Peter Dailey as an Impromptu Humorist

The late Peter Dailey, comedian, was noted for his impromptus more than any other member of the informal theatrical companies in which he played. Any member of the Weber & Field show was heartily welcome to furnish guys and dialogue so long as they were funny and decorous. Dailey easily led all other contributors in this line of material as well as in the quality of humor. "We want a room with the sun," Charley Ross was called upon to say in one of the Weber burlesques. "Yes, indeed," added Dailey, as an impromptu at the first performance. "I must have some light to undress by when I go to bed." Answers such as these kept the rest of the company on their mettle for they never could guess what tack Dailey would take in handing them some surprise not down in the lines. And not to be able to make a pat reply only

Educated, well-bred young person can secure pleasant and profitable trip to Europe, in company of experienced traveler, also introduction in English society. Best of references given and required. Offer open for limited time. M. F. H., care Town Talk.

made them the target of additional Dailey wit, to the keen enjoyment of audiences familiar with his proclivities in "upsetting" his fellow players. His wit could always be relied on to give humorous color to a situation that otherwise might have fallen flat. For instance, on one occasion, he made his entrance in a Monte Carlo scene to the accompaniment of the singing of a male quartette without. Anybody who knew Dailey can realize how the banality of such an entrance would appeal to his sense of humor. But he was just the man to twist the heartiest laugh of the play out of the situation. On the first night of the production he paused in the doorway and with a dreamy smile looked back at the supposed party of revelers and the last notes of their song died away he said, "Jolly dogs—those stage hands."

## John D. Spreckels as a Superintendent of Streets

In point of prominence, wealth and ability, San Diego's three new Assistant Street Superintendents will rival any number of like officials in the land. The new officials are John D. Spreckels, A. G. Spalding and E. W. Scripps and they have accepted this unusual stunt in order to see that the provisions are carried out regarding the construction of eighty miles of boulevard within the city limits. In the sunny southland, where Publicity, Promotion and Politics are the hourly yodels, John D. Spreckels is generally styled The Duke of San Diego. What he doesn't own in the county bears the sign manual of either E. W. Scripps or Al Spalding. Scripps owns the controlling interest in the Scripps league of papers, chiefly penny issues, which are widely scattered over the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. He has plants in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Sacramento, Seattle, Spokane, and pretty much every other town that will furnish news service to his system and profits to his bank account. Spalding is the head of the great outfitting firm in sporting goods that bears his name. In the early days of baseball as a paying proposition, 1876, he was pitcher for the Chicago White Stockings and a star man in his line he was. Later, when he retired and with his brother opened the sporting goods house, he became still more famous and far more wealthy. He has residences scattered in various parts of the United States but his favorite abode is Point Loma, just outside San Diego. The contractors made a protest against the appointment of these three men as superintendents, but they were expeditiously overruled and the building of the boulevard is going ahead like clockwork and what is more the money set aside for its construction is being used to get the greatest possible results.

## The Merry Widow of Vaudeville

Gertrude Hoffmann, who is getting a lot of free advertising through the efforts of Henry W. Savage to enjoin her from giving an imitation of the merry widow in vaudeville, is not unknown in this city. But outside of her own family circle few there are that know that this very successful vaudeville artist began her stage career as a chorus girl at the old Tivoli. She was then Gertrude Hayes. In her Tivoli days she gave no indication of latent talent of the brand that leads to fame and fortune. Her artistic equipment comprised a wee sma' voice and

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON



feet that twinkled faintly. One day she was given an engagement at the Alcazar in a play that called for a few dancing girls, and there she met Florence Roberts to whom she confided her ambition to join the Dunne & Ryley Company in New York, and the emotional actress kindly financed the venture. At that time Max Hoffmann was the musical director of the Dunne & Ryley Company. Between tunes Max made love to Gertrude and as a grand finale made her his wife. Through the efforts of Mrs. Hoffmann to circumvent Manager Savage the discovery was made that the Merry Widow, the greatest comic opera success since the days of Offenbach, is a plagiarized version of an opera written by Robert Planquette.

#### Flammarion's Strangest Psychic Experience

During a discussion of the Psychical Society, the other evening, the investigation of Flammarion into the mysteries of spiritualism came up and one of the members recounted the following experience which the scientist pronounced "the strangest, most incredible, most incomprehensible" he had met with during his researches. During a seance with the medium Eusapia Paladino, a gentleman present and an intimate friend of Flammarion, held a book before a curtain. The room was dimly lighted by a small lamp with a shade, fairly far from the curtain. Everything in the room was distinctly visible. Suddenly an invisible hand behind the curtain seized the book. It was a small volume bound in red leather which Flammarion himself had just taken from the library. Now it happened that Mmc. Flammarion, who was a radical sceptic regarding psychic phenomena, had slipped to the window behind the curtain in order to observe what might happen and secretly hoping to detect some movement of the medium's arms or to observe some act that would lead to the uncovering of fraud. Accordingly she was on the alert for every sign and act. From her position she could distinctly see the head of Eusapia, perfectly quiet, in front of the mirror reflecting the light. Suddenly the red book shot through the curtain and appeared before her, apparently suspended in the air, for one or two seconds. No hands or arms appeared near it. Then it dropped to the floor. In her surprise she cried out "Oh, the book, it has come through the curtain!" The phenomena witnessed apparently dealt with the passage of matter through matter. Flammarion did not attempt to explain it, nor did any of the others present. It was simply recounted in the scientist's words as something "incomprehensible, incredible."

#### Jack London Invited to Pitcairn Island

During Jack London's sojourn amongst the South Sea Islands he made the acquaintance of James Russell McCoy, chief magistrate of that quaint little settlement on Pitcairn Island, and has accepted an invitation to visit the people on his return, some time in 1914. The Pitcairn Islanders are the most exclusive community on the globe, and an invitation to sojourn amongst them is one not often extended. Pitcairn lies somewhat outside of the regular track of ships, and there is no direct communication between it and any port of the world. As there is no harbor, and only the expert natives themselves are able to negotiate a landing through the surf to their tiny beach, they control the situation and they jealously

guard themselves from intrusion. They speak and write the English language very well considering their isolated situation. Their island home is about four thousand miles from San Francisco, and the same distance from Australia; letters by either way are frequently two years or more in transit. They contrive to keep themselves remarkably well posted about the rest of the world and its doings, in fact quite as well as any of the "backwoods" settlers of the United States. The natives of Pitcairn are the direct descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, or rather, of six of them, since three of the nine mutineers left no families.

#### Is the Only Sister of Secretary Taft

Much interest is being shown by Los Angeles society in Mrs. William A. Edwards, wife of a well-known physician there, and sister of Secretary of War William H. Taft. Since her favorite brother has been brought into prominence Mrs. Edwards has refused absolutely to be lionized, but, notwithstanding, invitations have poured in on her. Mrs. Edwards is proud of her brother, but there her ambition stops. She is the only girl of a family of five. Culture and refinement are hers, but her distaste of society, except for a few close friends, has been one of her marked characteristics since her girlhood.

#### Origin of the "Amen" Corner

A group of politicians in a Van Ness Avenue cafe, the other evening were discussing the origin of the famous "amen" corner in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, now being torn down. None of them were right in their guesses as I discovered later. The corner earned its name at the time Senator T. C. Platt was in the zenith of his powers as "boss" of New York. Platt lived in the hotel for more than a quarter of a century and used to make the place his political headquarters. All the political roads of the State led to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and all the leading politicians gathered there from time to time to hold conferences with their chief. When any large number called Platt would meet them on Sunday in a parlor set aside for his special use on the first floor. As time went by these gatherings became jocularly known as Platt's Sunday school. Of course the smaller fry of politicians were not admitted to this gathering of the elect. Gradually they formed the habit of congregating in another corner of the lobby where they swapped yarns and were in readiness to answer any calls made by their chiefs. One day a reporter happened along in quest of

#### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort."



Building, concrete, steel and marble.  
 Located most fashionable shopping district.  
 210 rooms—135 baths.  
 Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.  
 Most refined modern hostelry in Seattle.  
 Absolutely fire-proof.  
 English Grill.  
 Rates, \$1.00 up.

**GRAND SUMMER OPENING Saturday, June 20th, '08**

**SANTA CRUZ**

**THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYGROUND**

GRAND BALL. ELECTRIC ILLUMINATIONS. OPENING OF THE FAMOUS CASINO GRILL. FIREWORKS from the Big Ship BALBOA. The closing day and night of the DOG SHOW.

Two Big Famous BRASS BANDS, ORCHESTRAS, ETC. THE FAMOUS BIG TREES, SCENIC MOUNTAINS.

Largest and most magnificent CASINO AND NATATORIUM. CLIMATE WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

**NEVER A DULL MOMENT FROM JUNE 20th TO OCTOBER 1st**

news. "Anything doing?" he asked the crowd. "Can't say," replied one, "you see the big chiefs are up stairs in the Sunday School and we're simply sitting here to say 'amen' to whatever they do."

#### Grant's First Hint of the Nomination

No hotel on the continent ever approached this same Fifth Avenue Hotel in furnishing great political stories. Events occurred there that changed the lives of great political leaders and the fate of national parties. All its life it entertained the greatest men in national politics. Every President from Buchanan to McKinley made the place his home while stopping in New York. It was at a private dinner there that Fish proposed Grant's name for the Presidency to a little group consisting of Evarts, General Butterfield and one or two others. This was the first suggestion of Grant's name for that high office. As Fish left the room, he turned to General Grant and said, "Good night, Mr. President."

#### Turning the Tide For President Hayes

It was in this same hotel in November, 1876, that the first move was made to side-track Tilden and put Hayes into the Presidency. The New York early morning papers were already on the street conceding the election of Tilden when a carelessly worded inquiry from the chairman of the Democratic National Convention caught the alert eye of John C. Reid, editor of the Times, and suggested to him that possibly the Democrats might still be considering the result in doubt. At any rate the idea was worth enough to make a fight on. At once he got out an extra claiming the election for Hayes. Then, jumping into a cab, he posted straight for the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the headquarters of Senator Zach Chandler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, dead asleep through sheer exhaustion. W. E. Chandler was encountered in the hallway and the two forced their way into the Chairman's bedroom. The new fighting chance for victory was explained to him, and sitting up in his night-shirt he signed the telegraph dispatches hastily written by the others. These wires authorized the State Chairmen in South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, and Oregon to claim everything in sight and to watch the returns. They did their work so well that an electoral commission was appointed and its decision installed Hayes in office.

#### The Famous Speech that Blasted Blaine's hopes

It was in this same hotel, in October, 1884, that James G. Blaine listened to an address from a visiting committee of ministers that blasted the chances of crowning the ambition of his life and becoming President. The Rev. Dr. Buchard never dreamed of the results to follow his words: "We are Republicans, and don't propose to leave our party to identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents are Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine's friends claim he was preoccupied, thinking of the rushing details in his campaign, while the address was being delivered. At any rate in his reply he made no reference to this part of the speech. Quick advantage of this point was taken by Arthur Pue Gorman, a leading Democrat, who happened to be standing by. As fast as he could write he filled out telegraph blanks with the famous

alliteration and added that Blaine had failed to repudiate it in his reply. These dispatches were sent to every important political point in the country. The next morning partisanship was flaming and roaring throughout the land. Only six days were left before the election for the Republican leaders to quench the rising protests. They were unequal to it and Cleveland was swept into office.

#### Origin of "Ain't It Awful, Mabel!"

The author of the much-quoted and much-parodied "Ain't it awful, Mabel?" is Mr. John Edward Hazzard, who has long regretted that he neglected to have the verses copyrighted before he loaned them to a young lady to copy into her scrap book. Mr. Hazzard says it was the conversation of two "chorus ladies" who occupied the next dressing room to his in a theatre that furnished the idea.

#### Most Delightful Outing Place in California

Camp Ahwahnee has already won a name for itself as the most delightful place in the Yosemite Valley in which to spend the season. Great care was exercised in its location so as to command the most beautiful views to be had in the base of the valley and at the same time afford guests accessible convenience to all points of interest. Except for the fine canvas surroundings, guests will not miss any of the fine appointments and service found in a first-class hotel. The camp is under the management of Mr. Snell, son of Mr. Snell of El Portal Hotel, one of the best-known hotel men in the West. Among the guests who registered at Camp Ahwahnee last week were R. C. Persons, U. S. N., and Mrs. Persons, Miss Susan B. and Pauline S. Persons, Mare Island; Lieutenant-Commander U. S. N. and Mrs. Kenneth McAlpin, Mare Island; Capt. A. H. Payson, San Francisco; Vete. and Vetsse. De Tristan, Paris; Miss C. De Guigne, San Mateo; Rear Admiral Whiting, U. S. N., and Mrs. Whiting, Miss Marie Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mead, Byron Springs; Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, Miss M. L. Woodruff, S. H. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Williams, Miss Muriel Steele, San Francisco.

## TAFT & PENNOYER

### MORE JUNE SPECIALS

#### WASH SUITINGS

Pattern suits of embroidered Jap, crepe, white, cream, pink, blue, heliotrope. Regular \$17.50 values; SPECIAL ..... \$10.00 Suit  
Regular \$25.00 value; SPECIAL ..... \$15.00 Suit  
Printed Batiste, white grounds, with dot, floral effect, etc., 10c and 12½c values; SPECIAL... 8 1-3c Yd.

#### LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Sheer, pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, hand-loom embroidery, neat scalloped borders. Regular 25c and 35c; SPECIAL ..... 15c Ea.

#### VEILING NOVELTIES

A French novelty—24-inch automobile veiling, chiffon cloth, with plain 5-striped satin borders. brown, navy, gray, green ..... \$1.00 Yd.  
Also 5-striped border, with white polka dots on green, navy, brown ..... \$1.25 Yd.

#### MEN'S HALF-PRICE UNDERWEAR

Celebrated "Luzerne" Union Suits, white and salmon. All sizes. Regular \$6.00; SPECIAL... \$3.00 Suit  
Broken lines of single garments. Regular \$3.00; SPECIAL ..... \$1.50 Gt.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND

If you want glasses at all, you want them **right**. I positively guarantee a fit, or money back. Complete dark-room examination free.



1558 Fillmore Street, at Geary



### A Paper That Made History

A notable newspaper story, dealing with the Sampson-Schley controversy, is now making the rounds of newspaper circles. In the days when feeling in that discussion ran high, General Felix Angus, editor of the Baltimore American, was one of the staunchest and hardest fighters in the cause of Admiral Schley, not only on account of strong personal friendship but because of the principle involved. Through private sources he learned that President McKinley was preparing to send to the Senate the names of Sampson and Schley on the same day, but giving Sampson the preference and a rating much higher than Schley. All the fighting blood in General Angus was instantly aroused and he returned to Baltimore planning the hardest fight of his life. He sent reporters, special writers and artists scurrying over the country to gather every scrap of information bearing on the controversy, and on the merits and records of the men. When the material was all in he had it carefully transformed into a newspaper broadside. He had one striking editorial prepared setting forth the merits of the case and pointing out wherein a man who stayed and fought was different from a man who was absent and merely constructively a participant in the big fight off Santiago. All this material was sufficient to make one complete edition of the Baltimore American. The linotypes set up the matter, the plates were cast and just one copy of the paper was run off.

### Putting the Issue Up to the President

With this one paper carefully tucked in an inside pocket and with blood in his eye, General Angus went to Washington and sought an audience with President McKinley. He spread the sheet out with its vigorous head lines in full view. "This is the only copy printed so far, Mr. President," he said, "but the whole edition will be run off to-morrow and sent broadcast if you carry out your determination to send the Sampson promotion to the Senate." The President scanned the page for a moment and then said, "This interests me deeply, General Angus, will you leave the paper with me? I promise to take no action in the matter till I have communicated with you." The result is well known. Schley was given his proper place and the incident was closed with some sharp remarks to both sides. As for that one copy, it was destroyed as were the stereo plates.

### Our Cement Magnate

The news published in the despatches that of all the bids for supplying cement for the Panama Canal that of W. J. Dingee was the lowest occasioned no little surprise in local financial circles. It was, perhaps, the first inkling that some of our wideawake industrial magnates had of the fact that California has a cement plant large enough to fill such an enormous contract. It will probably astonish them to learn that the Dingee plant, or rather that of the Standard Portland Cement Company at Santa Cruz, is the largest in the world, and that Dingee is a colossal figure in the cement industry. More astonishing still, perhaps, will it be to learn that in this, the Cement Age, as it has come to be known, California has risen to third place among the cement producing states of the Union. And to Mr. Dingee belongs the credit for the development of this industry. For years he has been operating a plant in Napa County with a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day. The plant in Santa Cruz County has a daily capacity of 12,000 barrels and the quarry from which the principal ingredient used in the manufacture of cement is obtained is said to be practically inexhaustible. Of the importance of this plant in the industrial world one may judge from the circumstance that the Southern

Pacific Company spent one million dollars in the construction of a line for the handling of the output from the town of Santa Cruz to the works, a distance of fourteen miles. And the Bay Counties Power Company, to supply the works with electricity, spent a quarter of a million dollars in the construction of a line forty miles across the Santa Cruz Mountains.

### Fortune Rapping at His Door

The old Swiss settler who owned the strip of land along the Santa Cruz shore on which are located this one branch of Dingee's several cement plants, has had a rather remarkable experience through the shifting of values due to the new works. Several years ago all he possessed in the world was this strip of land about six miles long and three miles wide, covered with timber, brush, bits of grazing flats and a \$30,000 mortgage. Like hundreds of other California ranchers he was land poor. The place yielded him a scant living, he was ignorant of the presence of the cement beds and apparently the future held nothing in store for him but a penurious old age. Plutus himself must have been wrecked on the beach one day and sheltered himself under the old trees, for along came Mr. Dingee and paid him many thousand dollars for the cement beds; along came the Southern Pacific and paid him a tidy sum for a railroad right of way through his property to the cement works; along came the Ocean Shore Railroad Company and paid him more thousands of dollars for more rights of way; along came a group of Mormon capitalists who paid him additional thousands of dollars for the right to cut certain timber in his forest lands, and along is now coming a procession of settlers who want to locate there because the place seems to be the crossroads of so much enterprising activity.

### The Making of a Speckless Beau Brummel

The other day a quartette of reporters dived through a Market street dust storm and, after vainly trying to beat off the grime, gathered in the hallway of one of the new big office buildings, to await the report of a very important committee dissecting an interesting municipal problem. As the discussion developed the secretary realized



## Summer Auto Apparel

FOR

## Men and Women

Sole Agents

Hawkeye Refrigerator Basket

# ROOS BROS.

VAN NESS  
AT  
BUSH

FILLMORE  
AT  
O'FARRELL

**RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES**

AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE

that it would be a matter of an hour before a conclusion was reached so he considerably went outside to the waiting group and explained to them the delay. Then he opened an adjacent room containing a number of chairs and invited them to make themselves comfortable in the interim. It so happened that through the window opening out on the immense light-well came the long rubber hose of a vacuum cleaning machine, the kind that eats up dust. One of the reporters had served an apprenticeship driving a long line of "donkeys." In a jiffy he had the machine eating air and the next moment, with a broad grin and sparkling eyes, he was slowly playing the business end of the vacuum cleaner over the suit of one of his companions. From collar to shoe-laces he went carefully transforming the dust-besprinkled woollens into immaculate patterns. When he had finished the four, they did as much for him. A few moments later the whiskered secretary opened the door to announce the result of the conference and his surprised gaze fell on a quartette of spotless Beau Brummels.

#### Colonel Harvey Routed by a Native

Colonel Harvey, who runs the North American Review and most of the Harper publications, came out from the East as the special guest of Clarence Mackay and took a prominent part in the unveiling of the Mackay statue in Reno last week. The sage-brushers expected to see a grave and portly gentleman with philosophic whiskers, a furrowed brow and academic manners. Instead they found a genial, whole-souled companion, with a fund of stories to match their own. He proved to be one of the distinct hits of the occasion. In one of the yarn-swapping contests Colonel Harvey told how he was cured of studying too curiously the habits of the North Carolina natives. He went down there one summer to shoot "bob whites" on a strip of territory owned by Clarence Mackay. One hot afternoon he emerged from a tangled thicket to find a typical long and lanky South Carolinian, sitting on a rail fence and judiciously distributing tobacco juice over the surrounding landscape. "Live here?" asked Colonel Harvey. The native narrowly eyed his questioner for a moment, then gravely depositing a mouthful of tobacco juice, he quietly answered, "Yep." "Lived here all your life?" continued the Colonel. The native regarded him carefully for a moment or two and then responded solemnly, "Not yet." The Colonel returned to the underbrush and somehow found his way home without asking any more questions.

#### Mackay as a Half-Dollar Guide

The unveiling of the monument to John W. Mackay has set all the old-timers to reminiscing. Among some of the good stories told was the following: Mr. Mackay was attending to some business at the Comstock Mine one day when he was approached by a body of tourists and asked if he could recommend a guide who would take them around. He volunteered in that capacity himself, showed them the workings and explained the whole mystery of gold and silver quartz mining. When they emerged a collection was taken up for the guide whose identity was not even suspected. Amongst the party

was Andrew D. White, at that time President of Cornell University and later United States Minister to Germany. "Here, my man, take this," said he, proffering half a dollar. "Your explanation of the working of the mine has been singularly clear and informing." Slipping the "four bits" into the pocket of his overalls, Mackay replied: "Well, it ought to be; I dug them, and I own them."

#### An Aftermath of the Great Wheat Crash

A story told by Herman Zadig, the stockbroker, had to do with the big wheat deal in which Mackay, Flood, and O'Brien lost \$12,000,000. In looking over the I. O. U.'s after the crash, Mackay discovered the note of a friend for \$20,000. He sent for the friend, handed him the note and said, "Tear this up. Something might happen to me and if my heirs found this bit of paper among my effects they might insist on prompt payment, not knowing you as well as I do." The friend protested but Mackay finally prevailed on him to destroy the paper.

#### Chop Suey Shops in the Japanese Soup

The local Japanese have adopted retaliatory measures to offset the national boycott practiced by the Chinese. Their efforts just now are concentrated on the Chinese restaurants dotting the Western Addition but they promise to extend the warfare to other commercial lines and into Chinatown as soon as the restaurants show the sheriff's flag. Any Jap caught patronizing a chop suey joint is giving the double cross under all the jiu jitsu signs. The result is the Chinese chow houses are streaked with yellow without any dots of brown. The big restaurant on Geary Street near Laguna, that controlled the trade of a swarm of Japanese gourmands less than a month ago, is now as empty as one of Captain Blue's old-time rat traps, though it is baited fully as temptingly. The Chinese restaurants on Post and Ellis streets are suffering with emptiness of the same character. Chinese shopkeepers affect not to mind the attack and declare that in the local contest any financial injury done by the Nipponese will be more than offset by their own boycotts against Japanese goods. They say that the suffering of a few Chinese shopkeepers in this little local scrimmage is as nothing compared with the commercial suffering imposed on Japan through the great national boycott led by the Hong Kong merchants.

#### Bore His Punishment Manfully

It was sentence day in the criminal court. A man in the prisoner's pen, who had been sentenced to two years for larceny, began to ery softly. The big man next him, who was going to serve seven years for bigamy, said:

"Aw, wotcher sniffin' about?"

"I'm—I'm—th-th-thinkin' about leavin' (sob) my—my—family. Leav-leavin' my wife—"

"Aw, cut it out! Look at me. I ain't cryin,' am I? An' I'm leavin' two of 'em."

#### DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.



COW STABLES—IDEAL FARMS.

## IDEAL FARMS

### MARIN COUNTY

### HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.



**End of the Mysterious "Manor House"**

The destruction by fire of the "Manor House," some four miles north of Santa Rosa this week, removes one of the famous socialist landmarks of California. It was built by Thomas Lake Harris, an English mystic, and the small colony he gathered there followed the teachings he designed. No outsider, bent on satisfying idle curiosity, was allowed within the spacious grounds. Only those visitors who showed signs of becoming converts were shown the slightest encouragement. In some respects Elijah Dowie patterned his community after the lines laid down by Harris. Every convert entering the sacred "Fountain Grove" was obliged to turn all his worldly goods over to the control of the master. Several men and women who entered the fold were known to have transferred in this fashion fortunes ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Mrs. M. O. W. Oliphant, the novelist, is on record as declaring that Harris obtained over \$80,000 from the Oliphant family. Subsequently the Oliphants made a fight in the courts and forced Harris to return most of this fortune. With the money obtained from such sources Harris transformed the rolling lands of "Fountain Grove" into the finest holding of its kind in the West. He set out the choicest vineyards and orchards, built beautiful roads through the group, purchased the best blooded stock in the land, and built and furnished a mansion to delight any dreamer of the beautiful. He had a fine taste, abundant money, and was in a position to materialize all his pet dreams. At the head of his colony, some forty or fifty souls, he lived like a lord. They were obliged to follow his rules and to look up to him as their teacher and master. The Mahatma precepts of the Orient were the basis of life there.

**The Scandal Over Lawrence Oliphant**

Several very prominent people hailing from various parts of the world were disciples there during the Harris regime. On more than one occasion there were mysterious occurrences that attracted the attention of the police and the newspapers to the place. A beautiful woman threw herself from an upper window and was killed. The best the coroner could gather from those in charge of the

premises was that she "wasn't in her right mind." The inmate, however, to attract world-wide attention was Lawrence Oliphant, the English writer and diplomat. In the early eighties he was won over to the teachings of Harris and prevailed on his wife and sister to join him in the colony. The prominence of the Oliphants centered new interest in the colony and an explosion followed when the Oliphants fled from the place. Their desertion and the stories which followed gave the colony a blow from which it never recovered. A little later Harris abandoned the place and went East to live in retirement. Before leaving he had married an inmate of the mansion, a sister of General George Waring of New York. In the "Life of Lawrence Oliphant," his cousin, the novelist, published many letters that passed between Oliphant and Harris, illustrating the manner in which the writer had become the catspaw of the teacher.

**Fallen From Its High Estate**

Following Harris a Japanese Prince, who had passed his novitiate in studying the ancient cults of India, assumed the guidance of the colony. But it had lost its prestige and the new master did not possess the adroit art of Harris in winning wealthy converts. Gradually he turned his attention more and more to developing the agricultural end of the colony. By degrees the spiritual elements dwindled and the members dropped away till finally the place was recognized as simply one of the vineyard outposts of Santa Rosa. Only the tradition of Harris and his famous colony hung over the "Manor House" when it was burned to the ground this week. All the rich art treasures, the tapestries, heavy Oriental rugs, bronzes, marbles and rare Indian carvings that filled the spacious rooms disappeared with Harris in the long ago.

**GIERSBERGER WINES**

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

**THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY**

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TELEPHONE KEARNY 1076

**SWITZERLAND**

**MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.**

**THAMES & MERSEY**

**MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.**

**LOUIS ROSENTHAL, GENERAL AGENT**

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW OFFICES

**No. 302 CALIFORNIA STREET**

**Richard Hovey's Famous Line**

In looking over the back numbers of old literary publications I came across a title "Richard Hovey's Famous Line." Curiosity as to its identity led to investigation, for Richard Hovey has been dead since the spring of 1889. The author of the article in question asserted that: "Whether or not Mr. Hovey's verse shall live, his name will go down through the years in a footnote of history which will record that fact that it was he who gave the nation the famous slogan: "Remember the Maine." The phrase occurs thus in a poem written the day after the destruction of the battleship:

"Ye who remembered the Alamo, remember the Maine;  
Ye who unfettered the slave, break a free people's chain."

Such is fame! for who, outside of the families of the victims, the survivors of the catastrophe, or a few staunch patriots, do remember the Maine to-day, as Hovey intended it to be remembered?

**Are We Afraid of the Truth?**

Shall the nation's dead lie uncoffined in the slime and ooze of Havana bay? Let the living answer. Why has it been left to Congressman Sulzer of New York to demand belated burial rites for the heroes of the Maine? One answer to this question is in the indifference of the American people, who have seemingly forgotten the Maine. Another echoes vague and muffled in the dark corridors of the catacombs that lie beneath the whitened sepulchres of statecraft and diplomacy at Washington. There is certainly a reason why the mystery of the Maine has not been solved; why an aspersion as foul as any recorded in history, if untrue, is permitted to lie against a friendly nation with whom we have waged victorious war; why a hideous, dastardly crime, if the accusation is true, is not traced home to its perpetrators; why the bones of American patriots are so long neglected for lack of a few paltry dollars to give them fitting sepulture and a monumental tablet inscribed with the brief but eloquent line that shall tell posterity that these men died for their country. Is someone afraid to meet the ghosts that haunt the rotting hulk of the Maine? Republics are proverbially ungrateful; and debtors, like liars, have short memories; but even the ingratitude of republics is seldom coupled with gross injustice, and the debts that forgetting nations owe to their heroic dead are always paid before they are outlawed by the statutes of history. The dark secret of the Maine will some day be revealed; justice will be done; and our debt will be paid in full.

**When Critics Disagree Over Books**

The "Book Dealer" recently made a list of famous books, readable books, and gift books. The most interesting point about the enumeration was that there were none mentioned in any two of the lists, a fact which assiduous readers have long since had impressed upon their minds. Someone once defined a classic as a book everyone ought to own but nobody wanted to read. Gift books are almost invariably elaborately bound specimens which remind one of certain edible confections—all merangue and no substance.

**"Billy" Ralston as a Mining Champion**

Something in the nature of gentle but insistent tomahawking is now going on between the opposing factions in the local mining stock exchange. The ill-feeling was started several months ago by the introduction of the clearing-house system of daily stock deliveries, as told

## Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE. CORNER OCTAVIA  
LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

**TAIT'S CAFE**

**MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING**

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal  
Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

**THE HAGUE**

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve "After-Theatre" Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

**SWAIN'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT**

now located at 1111 Post Street will move to

**1241-1245 Van Ness Avenue**

between Post and Sutter streets, on July 1, 1908.

A Ladies' Tea Room will be a special feature with a musical program every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry

Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

**OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY**

DINNER

With Wine, 75c.

DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

With Wine, \$1.00.

**LEVY'S CAFE**

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC 5 per cent  
MARKET ST. 1ST CON. 5 per cent  
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL. 5 per cent  
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY. 5 per cent  
And Other High-Grade Bonds.

**SUTRO & COMPANY**

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

**KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS**

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



in Town Talk at the time. This feeling has been kept alive by a number of little incidents and this week it was fanned into a crackling blaze by a proposition to drop seventy mining companies from the list, unless they pay their annual dues of \$100 by July 6th. The battle is over "worthless corporations," an aftermath of the old scrimmage that caused the resignation of the former Board of Governors. "Jimmy" Woods and the Rawhide Mohawk started that ruction. "Billy" Ralston championed his cause and won out the fight. But the corpses laid out during that fracas are coming to life, anyhow their ghosts walk, and preparations of another lively contest are evident on all sides.

#### Queer Practices Developed

Mutterings fill the air that the matter of listing any old kind of wildcat in the exchange is all a matter of pull and favoritism. At any rate the kickers have uncovered some queer business practices. It is an axiom among the brokers that "commissions must be kept moving." Evidently advantage is taken of this by some of the big mining companies, rich in their own dignity and influence, for it now develops that several of them do not deign to pay dues or anything else for the privilege of having their stocks called and transactions entered in the exchange. They take it for granted that the brokers, in order to meet the public demand, must deal in their shares and they flatly ignore all requests to pay up. A recent illustration of this kind occurred in Tom Lawson's spectacular flotation of Yukon Gold. The calling of this stock was calmly forced on the board by certain influential brokers, but never a cent of the \$100 charges due for listing has come into the treasury; and what is more it is boldly and frankly stated that the payment need not be expected. The smaller mining companies, like the small tax-payers, must pay up or off goes their heads, as witness the slaughter of two bunches of thirteen and twenty-seven not long ago, and the present list of seventy marked to be sent to the block.

#### Trying to Get on Firmer Ground

Behind this heated debate is said to be an attempt to clean out the wildcats. Ralston forced through the entering wedge when he succeeded in establishing the daily clearing house settlement of stocks. Now it is proposed to make every company that applies for a listing certificate sign an agreement that it will expend at least \$5,000 for development purposes within a specified time, say six months. The matter is all a question of expediency with most of the brokers "for commissions must come or we go out of business," and in "squeezes" like the present commissions are scarcer than color in some of the mines dealt in.

#### Beautiful Cafe Madden Is Open

Of all the attractive resorts erected to adorn the new San Francisco quite the most artistic and complete in every respect is the exceptionally fine grill and buffet just completed by John A. Madden & Brothers at 240 Turk Street. Mr. Madden showed rare judgment in selecting South American Genesero as the woodwork finish of his main room. The beautiful wood must have cost him at least \$4,000 to import but the skillful way in which it has been framed into place by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company more than repays for the big outlay. The seating capacity of the cafe is easily 1,000 but the arrangements are such as to make the service unsurpassed. To meet the demand one of the finest ranges on the coast was installed by Mangrum & Otter. As is done nowadays in all first-class places the cafe will bake all its own breads, cakes and pastries. For this purpose J. H. Eisenhart & Son have put in their best pattern of combination German and American oven. George Cadish, the famous chef, formerly of the Savoy Hotel, Seattle, is in charge of the cuisine. Mr. Madden has a reputation as a caterer to the first-class trade. He will make a specialty of his merchants' lunches and table d'hote dinners. The best of music will be furnished evenings.

A  
FITTING  
FINALE  
TO A  
GOOD  
DINNER



A  
FITTING  
FINALE  
TO A  
GOOD  
DINNER

LIQUEUR

**PÈRES CHARTREUX**

—GREEN AND YELLOW—

This famous cordial, now made at Tarragona, Spain, was for centuries distilled by the Carthusian Monks (Pères Chartreux) at the Monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, France, and known throughout the world as Chartreuse. The above cut represents the bottle and label employed in the putting up of the article since the Monks' expulsion from France, and it is now known as Liqueur Pères Chartreux (the Monks, however, still retain the right to use the old bottle and label as well) distilled by the same order of Monks, who have securely guarded the secret of its manufacture for hundreds of years, taking it with them at the time they left the Monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, and who, therefore, alone possess a knowledge of the elements of this delicious nectar. No Liqueur associated with the name of the Carthusian Monks (Pères Chartreux) and made since their expulsion from France is genuine except that made by them at Tarragona, Spain.

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes,  
Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for United States.

**BALDWIN JEWELRY Co.**

**DIAMONDS**

**PRECIOUS STONES**

**JEWELRY**

**SILVERWARE**

**1261 VAN NESS AVENUE, AT SUTTER**

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## Why Certain Invitations Were Recalled

I have just heard the none-genuine-without-this-label reason why the invitations for an elaborate bridge party were recalled at the end of the winter season. The affair was boomed, per custom, in the society columns, and at the last moment it was announced that the function was postponed owing to sickness in the family. I am told that the illness was the sort that is epidemic, the symptoms being a hollow feeling in the pocket-book, accompanied by violent pain in the breast of one's creditors. It is fashionable for millionaires to frankly admit "I cannot afford this or that," but even in these days of close-cropped lawns, the poor little climbing flower has to make an effort to keep the mower from running over its head. When one is not deep rooted in the soil of society it is necessary to put forth blossoms that look worth while.

## Mishap to a Climber

So this ambitious hostess essayed an elaborate affair to show that she was still in the orchid class of entertainers. Her two previous affairs were the sort that makes even the jaded guest sit up and beam approval. The refreshments, decorations and prizes left nothing to be desired—that is as far as the guests were concerned.



Photo by Genthe.

MRS. WILL TAYLOR

Mrs. Taylor has been giving a number of delightful house parties recently at her beautiful Menlo Park home.

But it seems that the tradespeople who furnished them found much to desire as the weeks whizzed by and even partial payments were not forthcoming. A few days before the appointed time set for her last affair the ambitious, but impecunious, hostess began to carry excess baggage in the way of misgivings—the caterer refused to be placated with promises, and the firm that had furnished the last prizes had not yet delivered the expensive "mere trifles" ordered for this affair. Inquiry as to the reason substantiated her worst fears and there was nothing for it but to recall the invitations, when all arguments not creamed with cash proved of no avail.

## Flat Purses Leveling Society Aspirations

Aspirants of this sort, whose suddenly acquired wealth gave them wings to fly for a little time, are to be pitied now that the financial stringency has clipped their wings down to the pin feathers. The money they have already spent is utterly wasted, for the time has been too short to avail anything in the ultimate quest. One winter does not make a social swallow any more than one swallow makes a summer. There are women in society who have campaigned from ten to twenty years before Burlingame capitulated. The climber, who wants to go may-daying with the holiday set that carefully mends the fences marking its playground, must be provided with a basket lunch

that will last through the years. Next winter the careful student of the society columns will probably miss more names than that of the subject of this paragraph, for I am told at least three others who have been climbing slowly but surely have found that the third rail of the fence is dangerous in their present circumstances.

## The Great Marcel to Visit California

It may comfort those of us who have lost not a little of our hirsute adornment in the quest of the Marcel wave, to know that the great Marcel, himself, is coming to San Francisco. A friend in London writes me that the Parisian hairdresser is now the lion of the moment in England. She, herself, stroked his mane in a smart drawing room, when he lectured for charity on "Coiffures possible and impossible!" When Marcel discovered that she was from California he plied her with questions as he has determined to visit this coast. Marcel is a very wealthy man, his fortune having been amassed largely through those billowy undulations known as the "Marcel wave." The fashionable woman, trying to skewer a hat on her Marcelled hair, may not realize that one little, suave Frenchman has brought her to this pass. When Marcel's



MRS. J. PARKER WHITNEY

Who is visiting J. Parker Whitney, Jr., and his wife at their country home near Rocklin.

Photo by Arnold, Del Monte.

way of doing the hair became popular he shut up shop and set about teaching others to reproduce his masterpiece, lending his illustrious name to many French hair-dressing establishments. Although the modified Grecian coiffure is now the mode, the Marcel wave is still used, and the inventor is still revered in the United Kingdom of Hair Torturers.

## Suffers Ecstasies Over a Woman's Hair

My friend writes me that at the London drawing room affair a great many women simpered up to Marcel after the lecture and asked him to criticize their way of doing the hair. He would stick a monocle in his eye, regard

Miss Wheeler and Miss Clark will chaperone a limited number of young ladies for the winter. No. 571 Park Avenue, New York. References exchanged.



the woman's head for a severe second, sigh profoundly or ecstatically as the case might be, make a few dramatic passes with his prettily manicured hands, while the woman listened with rapt attention to his words. Surely an immeasurably funny spectacle which we may have the good fortune to see repeated if society here realizes the drawing possibilities of Marcel and gets him to lecture for a charity entertainment! Paderewski and his talented hair would not be a better drawing card than this wizard of hair craft.

#### Saw Only Coquettish Women

A friend in Paris writes me that Andre Brouillet, the distinguished French portrait painter, has lost popularity with the Parisians and in direct ratio gained with the American colony, since his recent return from this country. The cause lies in a series of articles the painter has written for the Paris journals. M. Brouillet has not escaped the modern disease, brought on by whirling through a country in the shortest possible time. In the delirium of travel, the victim of the malady imagines himself qualified to write an intimate and exhaustive study of a nation to whom he cannot even say "howdy do" in the vernacular. The French painter, though he succumbed to the malady, exhibits some strange symptoms. In the first place he praises the American women, when praise is quite *passee*. Abuse has, in late years, become as fashionable as appendicitis. Any globe-trotter, who can hold a pen, finds it easy to prick the American woman with it, and then hand her over to a foreign journal to be bathed in none too antiseptic ink. But the hand of M. Brouillet is not heavy, and when he finishes with the American woman, behold! it is easy to recognize her! Says the painter, "Americans have the reputation of being coquettish. It is true that they are tremendously fond of dress, but they are sagacious in the matter of artifice. For example, they never dye the hair. I saw many women, who, though still young, were quite gray. I can imagine nothing more delightful than the contrast this made with the youthfulness of their faces and figures."

#### When Golden Tresses Reigned

Gray hair is a thoroughly American institution, as M. Brouillet has wisely discovered. The American blonde may further aggravate her tresses with peroxide, and one

occasionally finds a brunette nature-fakir masquerading with a golden or auburn auro. But that sort of thing is no longer considered good form, and is not seen as frequently as it was a decade or more ago, when even young girls in good society were permitted to take liberties with their color scheme as devised by nature. Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, who is a vivid brunette, belonged to the era when society girls established experimental stations on their heads. To look at the handsome, compelling brunette beauty of Mrs. Spreckels to-day, it would be hard to visualize her with a golden topknot. Yet in the days of her bellehood, she flitted for a brief period as a blonde along with several other girls who cast a gilt shadow that was not genuine.

#### Striking Looking San Francisco Matrons

But the beauty of gray hair has always been recognized by American women. The French woman, who is so wise in matters of the toilette, goes to the foot of the class in this regard. She will have none of the softening influences of gray, choosing instead an art nouveau shade that makes eternal war with her wrinkles. All the foreign nations, plural number, feminine gender, count it a virtue to dye premature gray hair. When it comes along at the appointed year it is considered undesirable enough, but gray hair and youth are seldom allowed to keep company abroad. So, small wonder that the French painter was struck with the combination as truthfully exhibited in America. Some of the most striking looking young matrons in San Francisco have premature gray hair. Mrs. Lester Herrick, who is a beautiful young woman in the early thirties, has silvery white locks that look like a halo of moonlight. Mrs. William Truin always attracts a great deal of attention abroad with a face that is so young and hair so white that she looks like a stage mother to her daughter Helene.

#### M. Lanel and His Bride On Their Honeymoon

Etienne Louis Marie Lanel and Miss Amy Marguerite McKee were united in marriage last Wednesday in the beautiful home of the bride's parents at Vernon Heights, Oakland. The house was lavishly decorated with flowers and all the brilliant ceremonies of a smart wedding marked the occasion. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony after which Consul Lanel and Mme. Lanel left

## THE CROCKER ESTATE COMPANY

Are sub-dividing, sewerage, grading, sidewalking, laying water and gas pipes on their property on San Bruno Road just over the County line and within one-half a mile of the new Southern Pacific car shops at Visitacion.

¶ This property will shortly be put on the market on installments. Fine opportunity for working men to secure a lot on easy monthly payments, which is bound to rapidly enhance in value.

¶ The machine shops of the Southern Pacific Company will be located near this spot and will employ in the neighborhood of 3,000 men.

FOR SALE BY

G. H. UMBSSEN & CO.

20 Montgomery St.

on their honeymoon tour. They will reside in New York where M. Lanel will represent France in this country as Consul-General.

### The Shortlidge-Fife Wedding

An elaborate church ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Beatrice Fife and Dr. Edmund Shortlidge, U. S. A. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Hilda Van Sicklen and Miss Alice Elizabeth Wilson, with Miss Jeanette Deal as maid of honor. Dr. Shortlidge was attended by Dr. Rupert Blue as best man. The bride was given away by her father. Fully six hundred guests attended the church ceremony and the wedding breakfast was a crush of happy friends. The bridal couple are enjoying a short honeymoon through the south. On their return they will pay a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fife at their country home at Menlo Park. On June 25th they are scheduled to leave for Fort Dupont, Del., where Dr. Shortlidge is stationed.

### Recalls Many Famous Weddings

In the passing away this week of Eugene P. Murphy, another old and much respected San Franciscan will be greatly missed. He was a brother of the late "Marquis" Murphy and uncle of Daniel T. Murphy, who married Miss Mamie Pope, Lady Wolsey and Madame Dominges



Photo by Genthe. MISS MARGUERITE BUTTERS

Miss Butters is now enjoying herself with friends in the Yosemite Valley, but she will return shortly to be a bridesmaid in the Nichol-Smith wedding in Stockton, next week.

were his nieces. Mr. Eugene Murphy was married twice. His second wife was Miss Marie Byrnes. How well her brilliant wedding is remembered. Miss Flora Sharon, now Lady Hesketh, was her bridesmaid. The old Byrnes home was at the corner of Sutter and Mason streets and nearby were the homes of the Sharons, the Taylors, the Hall McAllisters, the Bolados, and many others in that set. Mr. Murphy leaves a widow and several children. Mr. Jack Byrnes, who died several years ago, was a brother of Mrs. E. P. Murphy. He startled society by marrying Mrs. Perry, the grandmother of Florence Blythe. The Byrnes family strongly opposed the marriage.

### Rich Bridal Gifts for Miss Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have given their daughter a diamond tiara, and there is a dog collar from Lord and Lady Dudley and a large quantity of old Georgian silver. In fact, the bridegroom's family are contributing much of silver. Ogden Reid has given his sister a pair of diamond pearl earrings, and Miss Reid's grandfather, D.

O. Mills, has presented her with a corsage ornament of diamonds and emeralds. From Miss Jennie Crocker she has received a pearl and diamond ring. J. Pierpont Morgan's gift is a unique antique necklace of sapphires and emeralds, from which hangs a large engraved emerald copy of antique. The Duchess of Roxburghe's gift is a pearl and diamond bracelet. Lord and Lady Barrymore have sent two gift cups with covers; Mrs. J. J. Astor, a sapphire and diamond brooch; Mrs. W. D. Sloane of New York a diamond ring, and Mrs. Twombly a diamond



Photo by Genthe. MRS. EDMUND SHORTLIDGE

Miss Beatrice Fife became the bride of Dr. Shortlidge at a very smart wedding in St. Paul's Church, last Wednesday.

hair ornament. Mr. Ward has given his bride several handsome pieces of jewelry besides a lovely ruby ring which is an heirloom in the family. Presents from members of the royal family are, of course, never sent until the last moment.

### An Elaborate Trousseau

Miss Reid's trousseau has been chosen more with a view to immediate needs than with the old idea of supplying the bride with a number of dresses which will be-



Photo by Genthe. MISS MARTHA SNOW

Whose marriage with W. H. Bissell in Alameda is set for June 24th.

come old-fashioned before they are worn. Of her half-dozen or so Worth evening gowns the ones most worthy of note are a black net oversatin heavily embroidered with jet black diamonds; a rose colored crepe de chine diamante, having also a girdle of black diamonds; another is of a shade known as taupe, which really is a pale mushroom gray, and two white ones, all of them in crepe de chine.



### Enjoyable Novelty Parties at Hotel Bon Air

Mrs. J. H. Morgan, of the Hotel Bon Air, Escalle, is adding greatly to the gaiety of the summer in Marin County by her series of Saturday night dances recently inaugurated. These being strictly invitational affairs, managed by Sanford Lewald of Eutre Nous Club fame, bring together the society folk sojourning in Ross Valley and even call forth some of the exclusives from this side of the bay. Mrs. Morgan has some novel ideas in entertaining and before the season ends will give some notable affairs. The invitations which are out for June 20th mark her first departure from the ordinary course of entertainment. These are for an up-to-date version of the necktie and apron party, beloved of our country grandmothers. In order to insure the complete success of the evening, Mrs. Morgan announces that such of her guests as do not care to provide their own costumes may obtain them at the hotel.

### Will Marry a Spanish Baron

A letter from Mexico announces that Miss Mary Frisbie, daughter of John B. Frisbie, of Vallejo, will be married this Saturday in that city to a Spanish grandee bearing the title Baron de Sistere de Catalla. In the early days of California, General Frisbie, then a dashing young man, married the beautiful daughter of General Vallejo, who owned leagues of land overlooking San Pablo Bay. The Frisbies built a handsome mansion, which is still one of the sights of Vallejo. Later the broad lands gradually passed to other owners. After Mrs. Frisbie's death, her husband moved to Mexico, where he invested what was left of his fortune. The family always occupied a prominent social position there. The young baron who will marry Miss Frisbie this week is an architect. Several years ago he left Spain on a roving tour of the world. Struck by the beauties of Mexico, he decided to locate there, and in a short time won a leading rank in his position.

### Miss Jurgens' Farewell Concert

Miss Viola Jurgens, the young mezzo soprano, who will give a farewell song recital at Century Hall, corner Franklin and Sutter Streets, Thursday evening, June 25th, is well remembered by those who have heard her sing at her last concert a few months ago. She has been under the sole instruction of Madame Joseph Beringer for three years, and has been an active member of the Beringer Musical Club. She is a remarkable colatura as well as dramatic singer, and all who have heard her predict a brilliant future for her. She will continue her studies for grand opera in Dresden, Germany, and will then go to Italy. The following most ambitious program, showing her great capability, has been arranged for her concert: Grand Aria—"Dich, teure Halle," from Tannhauser, Wagner; Romance from Mignon, Thomas; Cantabile from Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saens; Spring, Leo Stern; Habanera (Carmen), Bizet; Volta la terrera, Saper vorreste, from Un Ballo in Maschera, Verdi; Piano Solo—L'Alouette (The Lark), Glinka-Balakirew; Prelude in G minor, op. 23, Rachmaninoff; Aria, from Madame Butterfly, Valse lente, from La Boheme, Puccini; Vergebliches Staendchen, Brahms; Ich liebe dich, Grieg; Ich grolle nicht, Schumann; Das Hifthorn, Jos. Beringer; Erlkoenig, Schubert; Piano Solo—Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2, Liszt; Le Carneval de Venise, Benedict.

Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, of Piedmont, Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald, and Miss Mona L. Crellin, of Oakland, are among the latest arrivals that have taken cottages at Aetna Springs for the season. Mrs. H. E. Bothin and Miss Genevieve Bothin are visiting at Aetna Springs.

Among this week's arrivals at the Pacific Grove Hotel are Charles J. Martin, ex-Mayor of San Jose; E. T. Clowe, Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Perkins, D. G. Callaghan and family, San Francisco; Colonel Herney, San Jose, and W. A. Bolles, Denver.

Miss Martha Foster and Miss Beatrice Howitt, of San Rafael, are visiting Miss Jennie Boyle at the Boyle ranch.



### THE TAYLOR-SINCLAIR CO.

1464 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

WALL PAPER

LARGEST DECORATORS

DRAPERIES, TILES

## NOW OPEN CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

## St. Francis Toggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 Powell Street

NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO

ASK FOR  
**BLACK AND WHITE**  
**SCOTCH WHISKEY**  
IT IS THE BEST  
NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA



### Jolly Outings at Del Monte

My Del Monte correspondent writes me that among the interesting young couples at the famous resort last week were Lieutenant Francis B. Eastman, U. S. A., and his bride, who was formerly Miss Louise Moon, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Henry B. Moon, U. S. A. Their wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the pretty quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Moon at the Presidio of Monterey and was essentially a military affair. A pretty little element of romance was added to the occasion by the fact that the groom had rushed over Alaska ice and snow on snow-shoes, making a great distance in an incredibly short time in order to catch a certain steamer, failing which he would have been late for the ceremony. He made it by a very close margin.

A very jolly time was had at Del Monte last Saturday by the members of the Transportation Club and the California Association of the California Traffic agents, who held the first of their joint outings here. The railroad men were accompanied by their wives and at the banquet Saturday evening S. F. Booth, president of the club, explained to the ladies why their husbands were out late at night so frequently attending to the affairs of the club; also that it was the practice of the association and the club to set apart different nights during the week for a discussion of the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mrs. Charles E. Green, of San Mateo, with a party of young people touring the southern part of the State in her big touring car, stopped over at Del Monte last week for a day. In the party were Miss Dolly Cushing of San Rafael, Miss Mary A. Murray and Arthur Green.

An automobile party including Mrs. M. R. Bissell of Grand Rapids, Mich., her daughter, Mrs. W. S. McCay, Harvey S. Bissell and Irving J. Bissell of Pasadena, arrived at the hotel in their Mercedes car last Tuesday and are spending some time here. Mrs. McCay has a

very charming home in Pasadena and Mrs. Bissell in her Michigan home is a philanthropist of the most practical sort, having found homes for over two hundred girls and boys and having helped many others to attain the goal of their ambitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Marco H. Hellman came up from Los Angeles last week for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Pillsbury are here for an indefinite stay and the Mintzers are also among the guests.

### In the Social Spotlight

One of the prettiest weddings of the year will take place at the Fairmont on Monday, June 22nd, when Miss Engracia Critcher will become the bride of Mr. Frank Freyer of the navy.

The annual entertainment of The Beaux and Belles Vaudeville Club last Monday evening proved another great success to its hosts of friends.

The Bartnett jury have been seeking to elude the spirit rappings that reverberate through the regions of high finance in which they are living at present. A ball game Friday, a party at the Princess Theatre Saturday, and an elaborate dinner to their families at the St. Francis Sunday night were among the entertainments devised to lessen the tedium of their seclusion.

Mrs. Gillett, wife of Governor Gillett, is down from Sacramento with her son. Both are at the Fairmont.

Mrs. Comstock, whose reputation as an angler has long been established, added to her laurels last week by sending a twenty-two pound trout from Tallac to friends in the Hotel St. Francis.

Mrs. B. A. Worthington, wife of B. A. Worthington, the well-known railroad official, in company with her two daughters is touring the west. The party is at the St. Francis.



Grounds of the new San Rafael Country Club situated near Happy Valley Tract, San Rafael.



The engagement of Miss Georgia Poultney and William Petherick is announced. Miss Poultney is a very pretty and very clever girl and a particularly great favorite in the Sausalito smart set. Mr. Petherick is an Englishman and has lived in California for about two years. He belongs to a well-known Canadian family. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Charles Foster, of Ross Valley, will leave Fourth of July week for Lake Independence for a two weeks' jaunt. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marie Louise Foster, and her niece, Miss Mina Van Bergen.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bryant and Miss M. L. Bryant are spending a month with Mrs. Geo. Marcus in Mill Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus expect to sail for Europe late in July, to be gone indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeile, of San Rafael, accompanied by their children, are spending a few weeks in Bolinas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison, of San Rafael, with their children, have also joined the Bolinas colony.

Among the arrivals last week from San Francisco at Hotel Del Coronado were; Miss I. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Loven, Miss Van Loven, Dr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Haderle, Katheryn Haderle, Mrs. Anna Dougherty, A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Comte, Jr., and their four beautiful children are occupying their summer home, Rose Cottage, at Woodside.

Guests at the Fairmont from Southern California this week include Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennen, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Triest, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connell and Miss Marie J. Welch, Los Angeles.

Earl Rogers, the well-known Los Angeles attorney, and Mrs. Rogers, will leave soon for the desert to spend several months. Mr. Rogers has suffered a recent nervous collapse and Mrs. Rogers recovered from a serious illness only a short time ago.

Miss Helen Chaffee, daughter of General and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, returned to Los Angeles recently from the Philippines where she went to be with her sister, Mrs. George French Hamilton, wife of Captain Hamilton U. S. A., who is stationed there. Mrs. Hamilton suffered a serious illness several months ago and her life was despaired of, but she has fully recovered and will join her parents and sister here later in the year.

Admiral Chas. S. Sperry who has been spending several pleasant weeks at the Peninsula Hotel, is again aboard his flagship the "Connecticut." Mrs. Sperry and son, C. S. Sperry, Jr., will remain at the hotel indefinitely.

U. S. Senator A. P. Williams, Hon. John Landers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spruance, who are at the Peninsula in San Mateo enjoyed a trip to Los Gatos during the week.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Rowardennan, Ben Lomond, are the following: From San Francisco, Mrs. John Burner, Wm. Halkett, Admiral U. Sebree, Dr. S. M. Mouser, Mrs. S. Lichtig, Jean E. Lichtig; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. Boswell, W. C. Horner, Dr. Benj. T. Mouser, John Ferrin, Florence V. Ferrin, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Ernest A. Heron, Jr.; Sacramento, G. Ellinwood Joy; Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hunt, Miss Marion Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Hunt Safford and daughter, Eve E. Earle, Zinie Kidder, Mrs. M. M. Matthews and son; San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mirk and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Binning, Miss Maybelle Binning.

Among the recent arrivals at Adams Springs are the following: From San Francisco, A. R. Griffith, Irene Phillips, Josephine F. Stern, Mrs. Paula Denmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Randolph, James S. Nolan, Jas. Reynolds, Louisa M. Muirhead, Miss Olla Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Austin, M. Klein, William Wolff, Thos. Kelley, J. M. Sullivan, F. W. Handley, Helena Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Radoven, Miss Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welsh, Miss C. Davis.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Rusticano are the following: From San Francisco, Mrs. M. Fromberg, U. J. E. Fitzmaurice, Albert Wilford, Hazel Wilford, Mrs. Rose Wills and son, Mrs. D. Lane, Mrs. L. M. Getz and son, H. Lapidaire, Mrs. J. Lapidaire, C. Burgess, Mrs. Chas. Kay and son, Mrs. L. Bunner, Constance E. Plath, Mrs. E. C. Selenger and son, J. U. Goggin, Hugh O'Neil.

## EDUCATIONAL

### Miss Head's School

2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

### Irving Institute & Conservatory of Music

2126 California Street, San Francisco.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

### Parson's Private School

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.

### St. Matthew's Military School

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.



### Miss Harker's School

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

### Miss West's School

2457 Scott Street, San Francisco.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to universities and colleges. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

### St. Mary's College

Broadway and 32d Street, Oakland.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Velsian, President.

### Snell Seminary

2721 Channing Way, Berkeley.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POLISON, Principal.

### Boone's University School for Boys

BERKELEY

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal



## The Song of the Bower

By Dante Gabriel Rossetti

[This is a poem which Algernon C. Swinburne pronounced "The noblest song of all." He considers it sublime by sheer force of mere beauty, of sonorous measure with "such depth and weight in its moving music that the echo of it is as a seashell in the mind's ear forever."—Ed.]

Say, it is day, is it dusk in thy bower,  
Thou whom I long for, who longest for me?  
Oh! be it light, be it night, 'tis Love's hour,  
Love that is fettered as Love that is free,  
Free Love has leaped to that innermost chamber,  
Oh, the last time and the hundred before;  
Fettered Love, motionless, can but remember,  
Yet something that sighs from him passes the door.

Nay, but my heart when it flies to thy bower,  
What does it find there that knows it again?  
There it must droop like a shower-beaten flower,  
Red at the rest core and dark with the rain.  
Ah! yet what shelter is still shed above it—  
What waters still image its leaves torn apart?  
Thy soul is the shade that clings round it to love it  
And tears are its mirror deep down in thy heart.

What were my prize, could I enter thy bower.  
This day, to-morrow, at eve or at morn?  
Large lovely arms and a neck like a tower,  
Bosom then heaving that now lies forlorn;  
Kindled with love-breath, (the sun's kiss is colder).  
Thy sweetness all near me, so distant to-day;  
My hand round thy neck and thy hand on my shoulder,  
My mouth to thy mouth as the world melts away.

What is it keeps me afar from thy bower—  
My spirit, my body, so fain to be there?  
Waters engulfing or fires that devour—  
Earth heaped against me, or death in the air?  
Nay, but in day-dreams, for terror, for pity,  
The trees wave their heads with an omen to tell;  
Nay, but in night-dreams, throughout the dark city,  
The hours, clashed together, lose count in the bell.

Shall I not one day remember thy bower,  
One day when all days are one day to me?—  
Thinking, "I stirred not, and yet had the power"—  
Yearning, "Ah! God, if again it might be!"  
Peace, peace! such a small lamp illumines on this high-  
way,  
So dimly so few steps in front of my feet,—  
Yet shows me that her way is parted from my way.  
Out of sight, beyond light, at what goal may we meet?

### How the Doctor Lost a Friend

A well-known man who frequently visits a scientific friend in Catonsville once found him in his laboratory, studying a dark brown substance spread out on a sheet of paper.

"I say, Brown," said the scientific person, when greetings had been duly exchanged, "would you mind letting me place a bit of this on your tongue? My taste has become sadly vitiated by trying all sorts of things."

"Certainly," responded the accommodating friend, and he promptly opened his mouth.

The professor took some of the substance under analysis and put it on his friend's tongue, whereupon the Baltimore man worked it around in his mouth for fully a minute, tasting it as he might have sampled a choice confection.

"Note any effect?" asked the professor.

"No especial effect."

"It doesn't paralyze or prick your tongue?"

"Not that I can detect."

"I didn't think it would. There are no alkaloids in it, then. How does it taste?"

"Very bitter."

"Very bitter, eh?" Then, after a pause, "All right, that will do."

By this time the caller's curiosity was aroused. "What is it, anyhow?" he asked.

"I don't know. That's what I am trying to find out. Someone around here has been poisoning horses with it."



A GROUP OF CADETS AT ST. MATTHEW'S MILITARY SCHOOL, BURLINGAME, CALIFORNIA



# Stage

## Premiere of the "King Maker" at the Princess

The authors of the "King Maker" must have been delighted with the reception accorded the performance of their musical comedy at the Princess Theatre last Monday night. Rarely has a play ever met with a more enthusiastic and heartfelt reception. Their friends literally packed the house and fired applause at everything, cutting loose in a tornado of noise between the two acts in order to press the laurel crown of success upon their brows in the shape of flowers and "speech." The warm outburst testified not only to wide and deep friendships entertained for the young authors but to a full and lively appreciation of the merits of their offering. The book presented by Waldemar Young, W. C. Patterson and Race Whitney and the score of Reginald Bassett were worthy the reception. Certainly their work is above the level of many of the so-called Eastern successes sent here to bait theatre-goers. Naturally there were a few rough and slow spots in the initial performance, but these were happily trimmed in the first few nights and the action speedily acquired the free zip and swing so requisite in a musical comedy. Though the book adds no great comedy character to the contributions of the past it offers in the part of the King Maker a type full of fun-making possibilities. Waldemar Young has shown excellent judgment in selecting his characters to shuttlecock the merry quips, jests and mots with which he has plentifully besprinkled the book. Reggie Bassett has written several strikingly tuneful and catchy numbers but for some reason he distributed most of them in the second act. Several more happy lyrics and swinging choruses scattered in the first act would add considerable breeziness to that end of the performance. A number of the lyrics proved sufficiently captivating to make distinct hits. The cast was naturally somewhat nervous on the opening night and overworked itself a bit in feeling out the audience for laughs. But the friendly and stimulating good nature with which their efforts were greeted gradually put the oldstagers at their ease. In Reddy, the Janitor-King, William Burruss has a part in which he fairly exudes fun. He took to it like mint to the julep. Belle Thorne, an old Tivoli favorite, specially engaged for the occasion to play the rich widow from Panama, handled the part in Tivoli form, and contributed materially to the vocal success. Arthur Cunningham, as a disciple of frenzied finance, had several excellent songs which he gave with his customary vim, heartiness and finish. Oscar Apfel, cast as Warwick Plunger, the man who tangles the plot, had a deal to do but he handled it adroitly. The several lively and tuneful song bits fell into good hands, especially "Flossie Pape," sung by Sarah Edwards backed by a gingery chorus full of swing, the "Grass Widow," sung by Belle Thorne and "I'll Make a Date With You," rendered by George Field and Grisella Kingsland. The last named shows signs, with study, of developing into something rarely good in the character line. As usual the management spared no pains and expense to give an adequate presentation.

## "Taps" at the Alcazar

It is to be regretted that Mr. Kelcey reserved such a strong, virile play as "Taps" for the tag end of his season at the Alcazar. Nothing he has done here during his engagement displays his talents to such an advantage. Miss Shannon also touched more and deeper chords than in any other character she has portrayed during her visit. In this day of febrile and pithless plays it is a great relief to see a drama that grips the emotions and stays the blase theatregoer in his ceaseless rounds for novelties. "Taps" deals with the iron heel of German militarism and presents a case where it mercilessly crushes a family. Whether the picture offered is faithfully drawn only those dwelling beneath that rule are capable of testifying. The story is simple: a gray-haired sergeant-major slays

his daughter because his sense of military duty forbids him to kill the young lieutenant who had ruined her. This long-used theme is handled with a new force and feeling that prove unusually strong dramatically. "Taps" was written by a German for Germans and its powerful lesson is said to have made a tremendous impression in the Vaterland. It is a play that will easily compel interest in lands where militarism is only a vague spectre. Mr. Kelcey as the old sergeant-major gave a finely balanced soldierly and seasoned characterization. The contest between the father's love and the soldier's duty, as bred in his bones, were deftly portrayed. Miss Shannon was the only woman in the cast. In the climax where she confesses her betrayal she gave some of her best work of the season. Ernest Glendenning, Howard Hickman and the other members of the stock company added to their laurels in versatility and good conscientious work.

## Strong Characters in "The Thief"

"Every lover of drama, who repairs to the theatre in order to see a drama well acted, should go to see 'The Thief.'"—William Winter in the New York Tribune.

The dean of dramatic critics in America has found in "The Thief," which will be produced at the Van Ness



MARGARET ILLINGTON

Who will appear in the leading role of "The Thief" at the Van Ness Theatre, beginning next Monday night.

Theatre next Monday night for two weeks, an eloquent commentary on the vanity and the jealousy that are common to the average man and woman. He has found in this play, too, the product of a man yet in his thirties, a fine exposition of the love existent in the marital relation—"a common topic of satirical and sometimes ribald lev-



ity"—and a profound analysis of the sources of that love and the forces that keep it alive; the things that ennoble it and its possessor; the things that alienate and destroy it. To the less acute observer, also, it is this philosophical and incisive and sympathetic treatment of the most absorbing of themes in a particular phase that makes "The Thief" the unprecedented success that it is. The characters are not puppets that strut and fret before the spectator, but men and women who by that single proverbial touch make all who witness them sharers in their sorrows and joys. Chief in the cast is Margaret Illington, who will be seen in the role of Marie Voysin, in which she has made for herself a secure and leading place among emotional actresses. Besides Miss Illington, the cast will contain Bruce McRae, Edward R. Mawson, Sidney Herbert, Leonard Ide, Cecil Owen and Isabel Richards.

#### Comic Opera at Idora Park

The highly entertaining presentation of "The Singing Girl" at Idora Park, Oakland, will be succeeded next Monday evening by an artistic production of Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-welcome opera, "The Mikado." "The



MISS ANN TASKER

The Oakland girl who has forged to the front in the Idora Park Opera Company.

"Mikado" is an opera that lends itself to picturesque costuming and the most will be made of the opportunity offered. An excellent cast has been selected. Edith Mason, the popular prima donna, will sing the role of Yum-Yum. Ann Tasker will appear in the role of Pitti-Sing. Thomas H. Persse, the leading tenor, will have the part of Nanki-Poo. Charles Arling, the leading baritone, will sing the role of Poo-Bah. The fun-making will be led by Ferris Hartman, with Walter Catlett and Walter De Leon in amusing roles. Prominent in the cast also will be Bernice Holmes, Joseph Fogarty and Muggins Davies.

#### Popular Concerts in Greek Theatre

In the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number, the authorities of the University, after many months of calculation upon what course to pursue with reference to popularizing the beautiful Greek Theatre on the Berkeley campus, have at last struck upon a scheme that will surely draw thousands to the big open auditorium. Professor William Dallam Armes, head of the Musical and Dramatic Committee, has planned and completed arrangements for a series of six Saturday night band concerts at popular prices. He believes that he can place the admission fee at twenty-five cents and in this way provide means for defraying the big expense that will naturally be incurred in staging the attraction. The Third United States Artillery Band of the Presidio has been engaged. Added to the program to be rendered by the band, a solo feature, either instrumental or vocal, will be given at each concert.

#### Kelcey to Appear in "The Walls of Jericho"

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon will devote the final week of their engagement at the Alcazar to an elaborate presentation of "The Walls of Jericho," by Alfred Sutro. There is red blood in the veins of "The Walls of Jericho." The fundamentals are sound; its story is as follows: Jack Frobisher (Mr. Kelcey), an Australian squatter, returns to England and marries the daughter of an impecunious peer, Lady Althea (Miss Shannon). She is a gay society butterfly, but good at heart, and he soon discovers the hollowness of the life he is compelled to share. He is surrounded by men and women who are willing to take his bounty while they despise him for his humble origin. At last he asks his wife to return with him to Queensland, but she refuses, so he states his intention of going alone and taking their young child with him. Touched by her show of maternal feeling, he consents to leave the little one with her if she will promise to be a good mother. In this final test her love for her husband prevails. The ending leaves a deep impression of sincerity and strength.

#### Princess

The success of "The King Maker" at the Princess Theatre is so great that it has been wisely determined to continue it all next week. The enthusiasm which has greeted this new musical comedy augurs well for its success in the East where it will be produced in the near future. Following it at the theatre will be a production of Lew Fields' great New York musical extravaganza, "It Happened in Nordland." In order to insure a perfect cast the famous actor, Julius Steger, has been engaged to portray his original role of Doctor Blot. William Burress, May Boley, Virginia Foltz and Frank Farrington have also been specially engaged. The dainty and clever little soubrette, Zoe Barnett, who has been enjoying a

(Continued on Page 34.)



SAGER MIDGLEY AND GERTIE CARLISLE

In their rural comedy sketch, "After School" next week at the Orpheum.



## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Paraiso Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, C. H. Fletcher, P. Troy, E. A. Husing, A. Arden, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCaw, Ella A. Chapman, E. J. Weston, T. L. Kelly, C. M. Reese, F. L. McCormick, Mrs. F. L. McCormick, Miss Louise McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grayan, R. Rowe, George Atton, Maxim Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, Geo. S. McBee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knuish, G. A. Greene, Mrs. Warren E. Murray, A. J. Brunoni, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, W. J. Hamilton, Jas. F. Dunne, Dr. W. Afton, E. Baesech, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly, L. S. Shrimplin, F. Bradley, J. C. Loyd, J. Winton Gibb.

**Hotel Del Monte:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson, Miss Shonemberg, Miss N. Arango, Miss Elie Ruano, Miss Ruth Bibb, Miss M. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Hendricks, Stanley Webster, J. H. Noyes, D. A. Dougherty, F. S. Cochrane, R. W. Martindale, Miss Julie Heynemann, Miss Florence Lundborg, Will Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lund, Jr., Mrs. Caroline G. Noble; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reis; San Rafael, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Kraft; San Jose, Colonel Hersey; Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Miss Gallup, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Miss Isabel Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood.

**Tavern of Tamalpais, Mt. Tamalpais:** From Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benedict, Mrs. Edward Rue; San Rafael, Arthur Dent, F. Roesli; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellen, Mrs. H. Kahn, Miss S. Kahn, Miss A. Kahn, Mr. Parker, E. Greenhood, S. Klein, Hazel M. Dutton, Geo. C. Davis; San Francisco, H. R. Smith, Miss Smith, C. Charles, R. L. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jones, Louis Rosenthal, D. E. Hayes, C. H. Barrett; San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt; Berkeley, Harold French; Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. White; Sonoma County, Mr. Austin, Mr. Hart, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Wright, Mr. Doliver, Mr. Ehrhart.

**Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe:** From San Francisco, Dr. A. Barkan, E. V. Euphrat, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Naphaly, F. E. Brooks, E. A. Cuerson, E. Demers, M. G. Packscher, C. J. Bashford, E. G. Minarel, M. E. Campbell, Valentine Schaeffer, Geo. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wade, V. Schaefer, C. L. Clarke; Oakland, Dr. Alvin Powell, Miss Eva Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker, M. M. Bartnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Knox, C. M. Herkenham, L. P. Selby, The Misses Selby, Mrs. James Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pillsbury, H. F. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacCurda; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bissell, Don Bissell, R. Martins.

**Byron Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Waehorst, Mr. A. Korb, Miss A. Korb, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colburn, Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prentiee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Healy, H. C. Hunt, S. H. Hutchinson, E. C. Hutchinson, Miss K. F. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowe, J. W. Harbour, O. H. Greenwald, P. A. McDonald, E. H. Cos-

griff, Mrs. H. N. Gray, Mrs. W. J. Shotwell; Oakland, Lucien J. White, A. W. Baker, Mrs. William Clift, Miss Miss Clift; Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Grover; Stockton, Geo. W. Langford, Newton Rutherford, Miss Carolyn McDougald, Miss Gertrude Littlehale, Chas. E. Littlehale, Miss Florence Guernsey, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Dameron; Yreka, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Churchill, Miss Churchill, Jerome Churchill.

**Aetna Springs:** From San Francisco, Mrs. Edward T. Houghton, Maid and Children, Mrs. H. E. Bothin, Mrs. Hugo A. Wahl, J. B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. B. Varney, Miss Mabel Twiggs, G. P. Dyer, E. H. Hamilton, Miss Genevieve Bothin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Menne, W. J. Wiley, Walter T. Varney, N. B. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Finnell, P. S. Finnell; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnham; Berkeley, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Harold E. Williams; San Mateo, Dr. Bertha Speigle; Burlingame, Mrs. Jos. B. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson; Menlo Park, Edward W. Hopkins; Auburn, John Spaulding, B. J. Deming.

**Pacific Grove Hotel:** From San Francisco, M. R. Hall, J. J. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sheldon, G. W. Robinson, A. J. Edwards, W. F. Feder, F. T. Kennedy, H. Hughes, E. L. Paddock, C. Haven, A. Durham, W. F. Hunter, Mrs. S. L. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Perkins, E. J. Fields, M. H. Avery, J. S. Webster, George B. Jordan, J. F. Tucker, W. F. Carpenter, C. H. Small, J. E. Dodge, Miss F. Wil-



The Swimming Tank at Adams Springs

liams, B. R. Small, N. H. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Callaghan; Oakland, Mrs. A. J. Hogrefe, Miss L. Hogrefe; San Jose, W. E. Pierce, H. H. Ledyard, C. J. Martin; Hollister, E. E. Bolton, J. T. Lowe, C. W. Mann; San Rafael, Mrs. C. C. Stevenson, Jr.; Carmel; A. H. Vachell; Berkeley, E. W. Major.

**Hotel Rowardennan, Ben Lomond:** From San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Halsted, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Boardman, Dr. Gardner Perry Pond, W. J. Davis, J. C. Glasson, E. M. Fisher, C. B. Pineo, S. F. Kohlman, Miss L. Kohlman, Mrs. H. T. Lally, Miss Marion Lally, W. S. Sheehan, Wm. F. J. Amweg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mintan; Oakland, Dr. P. D. Gaskill, Kenett A. Err, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Briek, V. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Greenwood, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss Helen Goodall, Master Monroe Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Lettie Smith, Miss Katharine Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. du Butz, W. H. Cornell, Miss Zoe Ackerman.



The country about Brockway abounds in pleasant walks. The region is heavily wooded with mountain pines and the trails traverse a land covered with enormous boulders.





Mossbrae Falls, near Shasta Retreat, Mt. Shasta

**Adams Springs:** From San Francisco, M. Mulboy, H. Peterson, J. S. Gibson, Ann Casey, W. H. Cameron, Mrs. H. M. Kelly, Miss Nellie Durrs, G. A. Gilson, W. A. Thompson, Daisy Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Ebner, Wm. M. Steward, F. Saiszen, Urles Velpen, Ambrose Brown, Geo. Borner, F. L. Lansten, L. Echnier, J. R. Daggett, A. Albach, J. E. Ward, H. Wilson, O. Torri, Angela Boin, Marie De la Torre, Lottie Boin, Nellie Dullum, Rose Sullivan, Henry Droste; Berkeley, Harry Wagner, Bert Wren, Cox Cregan, W. H. Cannon, Wm. Desmond, J. Boland.

**Hotel Rusticano, Camp Meeker:** From San Francisco, W. J. Causdale, R. A. Kelly, J. E. Riley, J. W. Barney, Mrs. Annie W. Speller, John Wiren, Millan Wiren, John L. Ostlund, M. A. Merrill, Miss Fox, T. C. Mayer, F. B. Hall, Miss N. Booth Poole, Miss A. G. Meehan, Miss Maude Haller, Martha and Rose Haller, S. U. Cole, F. J. Cossey, J. H. McDonough.

**Klamath Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, James Irvine, Captain Chas. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. William Singer, Jr., W. Menzies Singer, Frank Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Steele, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holmes, Mrs. Berwin, T. B. Stone; San Rafael, D. Hearfield, H. H. Hearfield; Medford, Or., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young; Klamath Falls, Or., J. R. Stitts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sargent and family; Davis, Cal., W. J. Williams, W. H. Bihannan, T. F. McLaughlan; Long Beach, Enoch A. White; Redding, Ed. Riebe; Oakland, John Hughes, E. F. Hughes; Berkeley, J. Edson Kelsey, Mrs. J. E. Kelsey, H. E. Kelsey, Miss Kelsey; Yreka, Charles B. Howard, A. C. Howard, F. W. Hooper; Portland, C. L. Stickney; Vallejo, H. M. Love-lace; Union City, Pa., A. B. Seymour.



Toland House, Howell Mountain, where a quiet country life awaits one.

**Montrio Hotel:** From San Francisco, L. Graf, A. T. Cook, V. Becker, J. West, F. Rule, Captain H. V. Bryan, Lieutenant R. P. Campbell, Lieutenant L. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaefer, Mrs. Gunther, Oliver Hainer, Thomas Nichols, J. R. Wetmore, E. R. Palmtag, C. C. Pedlar, J. E. Raisch, Gertrude Joost, Ethel Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoffmann, Mr. Heffron, Mr. Osborn, William H. House, Scott Watson, S. J. Lowncy, Jr., Dr. B. Marshall and daughter, Edward J. Duffy, A. Haines, H. W. Hogan, A. Himon, James T. Walsh, Mary R. Walsh, J. McLaughlin, Mrs. S. Cullen, William Gregg, Miss Gimmel, Bernard George, C. C. Crew, B. Bennett, C. Hoehn, Mrs. A. F. Jacobs, Lucille Jacobs, Margaret Cashman, William O'Brien, W. H. Stinson, J. McCarthy, M. F. Hayden, Ray McFarland, Leo Alvarez, F. McCarthy, M. Sonin, Harry Repert, E. Towson, H. Hilderbrandt, H. Madeson, Clyde Lemon, Ralph L. Taylor, Charles Baker, R. M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gimur, R. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert, A. Blumberg, Mrs. L. C. Cox, Edward Graff, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Penniman, G. W. Goodwin, J. D. Zauder, James Corley and sons; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Quandt, Theodore Quandt, James Corley, W. H. Hutts, Mrs. G. P. Hunt, B. S. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harlowe, B. G. Fredericks, Marten L. Haines, Walter Hesse, Carl Hesse, A.



A charm at Ocean Villa, Santa Cruz, is found in the delightful grounds surrounding the hotel.

Casavent, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Johnson, C. E. Ostrander; Berkeley, Dr. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, R. L. Woodhouse, S. S. Stevens; San Rafael, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, M. E. Hitchcock; Santa-Rosa, T. B. McNamara, Thomas P. Smith, Leo Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, McBride Smith, Mrs. McB. Smith, William Shaw, J. C. Pedersen; Redwood City, H. O. Helner, G. H. Mullen, Linda K. Mullen; Alameda, Leslie H. Fentress; Mill Valley, F. C. Aukeners; Portland, Or., G. L. Shearer.

**Hoberg's:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stackpole, Mrs. F. M. Goldstein, Miss Tina Goldstein, Roy Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueckle, J. Friedman, Mrs. W. Lohse, Fred Lohse, Jr., Neil Williamson, F. Isaacs, L. Lair, James O'Hara, Mrs. J. Sieboldt, Eugene Carrol; Alameda, Mrs. S. E. Cox, Clarence Cox, Mrs. S. Jehu, Nat S. Jehu, Anita M. Winant, Maud E. Fisher, Edna Fisher, Theo Leydecker, Jr.; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmke, Albert Helmke, Gussie Helmke, H. W. Schmidt, G. A. Fickes; Soquel, Mrs. J. J. O'Neil, J. J. Weler, H. Kili, D. Bryson.

#### Might Work Then.

Knicker—Edison says four hours sleep is enough for everybody.

Bocker—It would be if you could take it after it is time to get up.—N. Y. Sun.



vacation will make her reappearance in this piece. Arthur Cunningham and the remainder of the Princess Company will have suitable roles. Conductor Selli Simonson has been brought from the East on purpose to direct the production.

#### New Star Bill at the Orpheum

The Orpheum bill, beginning this Sunday matinee, will be headed by Sager Midgley and Gertie Carlisle who are old favorites in this city and have returned to vaudeville for only a few weeks. They have been featured in "The Great Mogul," "The Tattoo Man," "The Pearl and Pumpkin," and other successful big eastern productions and are under contract to originate roles in one of the greatest attractions of the next New York season. During their brief tour in vaudeville they will again portray the roles which first brought them into prominence. Mr. Midgley will be seen as the very sleepy country bumpkin and Miss Carlisle as the very wide-awake and fascinating village miss in the one-act rural classic, "After School." Grais' Prodigies, included in the attractions of the coming week, are a troupe of monkeys and baboons who walk slack wires and perform a number of astonishing and amusing feats. A special feature of the act is the baboon. Diavoleno looping the loop. Clifford and Burke, entertaining singing and conversational comedians, will do their share towards making the program a success and John and Mae Burke will present a new musical comedy act by Will M. Cressy, entitled "How Patsy Went To War." Piano playing with some capital rag time work by Mr. Burke and several well rendered songs by Miss Burke are incidents of a most attractive performance. Irving Jones, the quaint little colored comedian, will return for one week only and will contribute several fetching new coon songs. The Fadettes will present an entirely new program. Zeno, Jordan and Zeno and Bert Levy, the cartoonist, will conclude their engagements with the coming bill. A particularly interesting series of Motion Pictures will conclude a most delightful entertainment.

#### How Collier Found the "Loose" Eggs

According to Willie Collier, the "loose egg" incident in his farce "Caught in the Rain," was taken from an experience of his own in real life. He was dining in a restaurant one day and had ordered boiled eggs, soft. Five times the German waiter cheerfully brought in eggs boiled hard. Then Collier, his patience exhausted, swore in his wrath and painted the atmosphere blue. "Vat is mid dem eggs wrong?" demanded the waiter, imperturbably. "Soft! Soft!! Soft!!! I ordered them soft," exploded Collier. "Soft, loose in the shell. Can't you understand?" "Ach, ya. Ich verstach. Ya! to be sure, der eggs loose. For sure, der eggs, loose." And on the return trip he produced the soft-boiled eggs. After Collier had downed them, the funny side of the incident struck him and he jotted it down for use on the stage later.

#### Romance in John Drew's New Play

Jack Straw is the name of John Drew's play for next season. It is by William Somerset Maugham, and is said to be a delightful comedy of the kind best fitted to John Drew. A young Archduke of Pomerania becomes infatuated with the high kick of a certain famous dancer, who is banished forthwith; the duke follows her and is shortly disillusioned. Determining to earn his living, he assumes the name of Jack Straw, and, in the course of his adventures, he is induced to play the role of a titled foreigner in order to trick and deceive a certain vulgar and aspiring American family with a charming daughter. Resuming his own name and rank, which are unknown to the plotters, who believe him to be a waiter named Jack Straw, he finds that making love to the pretty American is such a fascinating business that when the time for the denouement of the plotters arrives they discover, much to their chagrin, that they have succeeded only in bringing about a match between a genuine nobleman and the daughter of the detested American.

#### GREEK THEATRE BERKELEY

Under the auspices of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of the University of California.

### Third United States Artillery Band

In a series of SIX POPULAR BAND CONCERTS On Saturday Evenings  
FIRST CONCERT, JUNE 27th, 8 to 10 p. m.  
Admission 25 cents.

FAREWELL SONG RECITAL

BY

## MISS VIOLA JURGENS

(Prior to her departure for Europe)

Assisted by

MISS FRANCES WESTINGTON, Pianist

CENTURY HALL, Thursday Evening, June 25th, at 8:15

Corner Franklin and Sutter Streets

Reserved Seats, \$1.00; Admission 50 cents.

Seats on sale at Kohler & Chase and at the hall on the evening of the concert.

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

SAGER MIDGLEY AND GERTIE CARLISLE, in the Rustic Classic, "After School." GRAIS' PRODIGES: CLIFFORD AND BURKE; JOHN AND MAE BURKE. Second week of THE FADDETTES OF BOSTON; ZENO, JORDAN AND ZENO; IRVING JONES; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week and great success of the famous artist BERT LEVY.

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (except Sundays and holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE.

Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Twelve nights and two matinees, beginning

MONDAY, JUNE 22nd.

Charles Frohman presents the great dramatic sensation

### THE THIEF

By Henri Bernstein

As played for ten months at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, with

MARGARET ILLINGTON

Assisted by Bruce McRae, Sidney Herbert, E. R. Mawson, Leonard Ide, Cecil Owen, Isabel Richards, etc.

Coming: HENRY MILLER in "The Great Divide."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.

BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Sixty-seventh Week of the Alcazar Stock Company

Commencing Monday, June 22nd,

Farewell Week of HERBERT KELCEY and EFFIE SHANNON

Supported by the Alcazar Stock Company.

The London and New York success,

### THE WALLS OF JERICHO

A play of intensity and purpose.

Prices: Evenings, 25c to \$1.00. Mats. Sat. and Sun., 25c to 50c.

Next Week: MRS. FISKE in "Rosmersholm."

## PRINCESS THEATRE

PHONE WEST 663

S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK ONLY

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

The Immensely Successful Musical Comedy

### THE KING MAKER

Book and Lyrics by Waldemar Young, W. C. Patterson and Race Whitney. Music by R. H. Bassett.

William Burress, Belle Thorne, Arthur Cunningham and a great cast.

Next: "IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND."

Special engagement of JULIUS STEGER.

Popular Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE

OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

Last week of the beautiful opera

### THE SINGING GIRL

Commencing Monday evening a superb presentation of

### THE MIKADO

By an excellent cast and large beautiful chorus.

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

Advance sale: Sherman, Clay & Co.'s 13th Street and Broadway, Oakland. Telephone, Oakland 506.

From San Francisco take Piedmont train on Key Route to San Pablo Avenue, there transferring to Idora Park car.



### In the Limelight

In support of Henry Miller, when he comes to the Van Ness Theatre, July 6th, with his famous success, "The Great Divide," will be seen for the first time here one of the most notable emotional actresses of the English stage, Miss Edyth Oliver. This brilliant artiste, who sometime ago electrified all London by her intense portrayal of Modea, crossed the ocean especially to play the part of Ruth Jordan.

"Paid in Full" is now in its sixth month at the Astor Theatre, New York, and in its second month at the Grand Opera House, Chicago. Five companies will present the play next season on tour.

Blanche Bates is not to leave David Belasco. Mr. Belasco's announcement concerning Miss Bates's future plans is limited to the statement that she will appear in a strong new American play at the Stuyvesant Theatre some time in September. The title of the new work will not be given out until later.

### Auto Notes

A party, consisting of Mrs. C. C. Clay, Madeline Clay, Miss Ann Meux, and A. T. Brock, made a round-trip to Fresno last week in Mrs. Clay's new Thomas. Leaving Oakland at 6:30 the car was given a thirty-mile gait, which landed the party in Fresno at 5:30 the same evening. A stop was made at all towns en route, and so easily did the big car take the heavy roads that it is claimed but one bump was felt during the entire trip. In Fresno the chauffeur, Bob Burnett, declares he held a reception at the garage every evening. Mrs. Clay's car is a specially built machine of the demi-limousine type that has many new features in auto construction. It is useful alike as a touring or a theatre car. On the return trip from Fresno the average time was twenty-five miles per hour. The party reports good roads for most of the distance. Picach Pass, while cut up considerably by rains, was easily taken on the high gear both ways.

When R. C. Hamlin flew over the line winning the fifty-mile race in the Franklin car, it was first supposed that he had broken all stock records. It afterwards developed that the machine that he drove was owned by Lycurgus Lindsey and was a stock touring roadster carrying four passengers. According to the A. A. A. rules, a stock touring car must have a body carrying five passengers. This cuts Hamlin and the Franklin car out of the world's record.

E. H. Cavell, one of the leading capitalists of San Joaquin County, left this city Wednesday afternoon for his home at Woodbridge, in his new X-8 Oldsmobile, which he had just purchased from the Pioneer Auto Company. Mr. Cavell is an enthusiastic motorist and believes that the car he selected will give him excellent satisfaction on account of its being particularly adapted to the road conditions existing in San Joaquin County.

Frank Snook, an enthusiastic motorist of Sacramento, drove his Franklin car with a party of friends on Saturday from the Capitol City to Oakland, a distance of 138 miles, in five and a half hours. Snook is a comparatively new driver and considering the bad roads between Sacramento and Stockton, he is rather boastful of his performance. After spending part of Sunday in San Francisco, they drove home in the afternoon.

One of the most enthusiastic automobile men in San Francisco is R. R. Rudolph, who is the proud owner of a Thomas-Detroit. Mr. Rudolph uses his car every day in his business and never misses a 100 or 200-mile tour of a Sunday. He has just returned from a trip to Paso Robles, and to quote his own words he "just put gasoline in it and sailed along."

### Fernando Nelson's Strenuous Trip

Fernando Nelson, whose White Steam Car has now made him famous throughout Oregon as well as in this State, was recounting some of the incidents of his arduous trip to Portland, in Automobile Row yesterday: "I have found a new cure for insomnia," he said. "Discovered it during my trip north; it is, travel in an automobile two days and two nights and the patient will surely sleep on the third."

Nelson, his son and Harry Johansen, who drove the car the last stretch into Portland, rode the entire distance from San Francisco, and the veteran motorist remarked that it was much too strenuous a run for one person to take all the way through—that is, as they traveled continuously. "If the flange hadn't broken near Glendale I think we would have had to stop anyway," remarked Nelson. "We were completely exhausted and could not have continued much further." According to his story the condition of the roads, still suffering winter distress, was something heart-breaking and machine-racking. Mountain wash-outs, broken culverts, bogs, mudholes, marshes and rotten trails prevented all chances of record-breaking. Bridge timbers had to be carried in order to pass many places. Very frequently the grades were such that all efforts had to be concentrated in preventing the machine from turning over backwards.

But their set-backs were compensated for by the royal and enthusiastic reception given the drivers by settlers, villagers and town people all along the route. "People were posted all along the line of the record-trip," said Mr. Nelson. "Stopping at a trough near a farmhouse a small boy rushed out and remarked that we looked worn and had come a long way. For the lad's instruction I asked him to guess when we had left the city, thinking the fast time we had made would surprise him. But instead the lad surprised us by his thorough knowledge of our start and movements: 'Youse left Vallejo at 4:15,' he replied, 'and we've been waiting all night.' At another place where we stopped for water an old man rushed out and wanted to know what in the world was delaying us. 'You ought to have been here two hours ago,' he said, glancing at a sheet of paper on which I noticed he had figured out a schedule of his own.

"Excitement ran high at Ashland and the natives not only crowded the street through which we passed, but lined the house-tops. In some places we were greeted by citizens at two and three o'clock in the morning. At Medford, Grant's Pass and Myrtle Creek the school children had been dismissed and lined the streets to welcome us. It was a sight I never shall forget."



### MURINE EYE TONIC

FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. BB. Price One Dollar.

### P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

**DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER**

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS

### VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER, RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

**AMI VIGNIER, Inc.**

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385

### CABIN CAFE

THE HOUSE OF SPECIALS

T. B. MCGIMSEY

Formerly 301 Battery St.  
Late of 1804 Geary St.

**101 FRONT ST., Cor. Pine**



## \$2,000 FOR SHORT STORIES

Sunset is in the field for short stories—the best short stories of western out-of-door life that can be written. The attention of all writers is called to this announcement, which means that between this date and July 31st cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 will be paid for fifteen stories of the character desired. This amount will be divided into the following prizes: **First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$200; fourth and fifth prizes, \$150 each; five stories at \$100 each; five stories at \$50 each.**

The only limitations put upon writers are that the manuscripts shall run between three thousand and eight thousand words; that they shall relate in some manner to the country west of the Mississippi River, or to any locality north of the equator in lands washed by the Pacific, although preference will be given those relating to the Western States. They must all relate to the out-of-doors and be buoyant, cheerful and hopeful.

All stories should reach this office not later than July 31st, and prize winners will be announced in the October number. The author's name and address should not be attached to the manuscript, but should be submitted in a separate sealed envelope which should simply bear the title of the story. The stories will be passed upon by three readers, all of them independent of the editorial staff. All manuscripts not receiving prizes, or purchased independently, will be returned at the close of the competition, providing stamps for such return are enclosed. All should be typewritten, and should be plainly addressed: Short Story Contest, Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California.

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

# Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER &amp; CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.  
Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

## W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets

## The Cost of Faithfulness

(Continued from Page 14.)

"Final? Well, to accommodate you, let us say seven hundred."

"I shall pay you two years' salary in advance," Mr. Rodway went on.

The count bounded from his chair as if stung. He could not conceal a momentary exultation. Then, dubiously: "You are not making sport of me?"

"I never make sport of anyone." And Mr. Rodway filled out some blank spaces on a paper previously prepared and handed it to the young man, saying: "Please read and sign."

While he was reading, Mr. Rodway drew the money in crisp new bank bills from the recesses of his desk and placed it in sight of the young man. The latter, with an air of well-bred deference, wrote his signature, being careful not to omit the title of count, and gathering up the bills with nimble fingers, put them in his pocket.

The count was just on the point of rising to take his leave, when Mrs. Rodway, in a tailor-made costume the close-fitting mannishness of which set off the full perfection of her feminine charms, entered the office, invading the gloom and gravity of the place with the bright flashing of her small black eyes and the piquant profile of her tip-tilted nose and little red mouth whose short upper lip disclosed sharp, gleaming teeth. A whiff of perfume that seemed the essence of all floral essences announced her entrance.

"Oh, you here, my dear count?" she exclaimed. "What are you doing with my husband?"

"Nothing," the young man hastily replied, with a deprecatory air.

"What?" said Mrs. Rodway inquisitively, removing her veil and an audacious little toque that suggested a cock's comb. "You have come to call on my husband?"

"And on you, too," exclaimed the Englishman, watching his wife closely. "It is a farewell visit."

"Ah, you are going away?"

"Yes, I am going away."

"For a long time," said Mr. Rodway with marked emphasis, seeking meanwhile to discover in the countenance of his wife some involuntary sign of emotion.

But she was intent upon subduing certain rebellious little curls loosened by the removal of her hat.

"And where are you going?" she inquired.

"I am going to Milan."

"Oh, I envy you. Such a delightful city! I have friends there. Shall I give you some letters of introduction?"

The Englishman, who had suspected more than he had revealed to the young man, thought, "My wife speaks as if she were indifferent. That is not true. But the count is behaving as if he were sure of being in high favor with my wife. And that is true." And since he was eager to know the full extent of the danger which was to be averted by the banishment of this insidious, fair-haired deceiver, he resolved to leave them alone for a few moments and watch.

Not only were his feelings as a husband involved; there was the instinctive desire of a cool and level-headed business man to see whether the financial transaction just closed was justified. So, under pretext of pressing business with his secretary, he excused himself.

After a few minutes of mutual reserve, the count approached Mrs. Rodway and said, "Well, what have you to say?"

"Of what?"

"Of my leaving."

"I have nothing to say," she returned, lightly.

"I shall not die of grief."

"Die?" he exclaimed. "You are exaggerating so as to avoid questioning your heart. But I, Bertha, I understand you. Oh, it is not conceit and delusion. When I reflect how, after a life in which women have succeeded each other as do the flowers in the buttonhole of my frock-coat, I have been afraid to know you intimately, knowing well that this time I should have to yield, I find it natural that you should have yielded too."

"My dear count," exclaimed Mrs. Rodway, rising with a comical assumption of affectionate sympathy, "are you sure you are quite well?"

The young man was disconcerted for a moment, but soon regained his assurance. "Oh, it's of no avail," he persisted. "You may jest, and if you wish, I will jest. We may indulge in a little comedy with each other, but you——" He was on the point of saying, "you love me," but feeling instinctively that this might sound unduly conceited and trite, he said instead: "You do not love your husband!"

Instantly the capricious little face assumed an air of hauteur and evident displeasure. She said nothing, but in spite of her self-control she could not conceal the fact that her disdain for her husband was as great as her indifference to the count.

The young exquisite, growing pale at her contemptuous silence, bowed his head in humility. The pause that ensued might have been painfully long, had not Mr. Rodway, who had seen and heard enough from his hiding-place behind the heavy folds of a portiere, intervened with well-feigned unconcern.

— "Those Lustrous Eyes are Murine Eyes."  
Murine Eye Remedy Makes Dull Eyes Bright. Sick Eyes Well. Soothes and Quickly Cures Ailing Eyes.

"Have you written the letters of introduction for the count?" he inquired of his wife.

"Do not put yourself to that trouble, signora," the young man stammered. "You can send them to me in Milan at your convenience. I must not stay any longer."

"Bon voyage!" said Mrs. Rodway rather curtly, as she left the room.

Another pause ensued, during which the Englishman took a ledger from his desk and regarded it thoughtfully. The count, recovering his assurance, somewhat brilliantly remarked:

"So I leave to-morrow?"

The Englishman eyed him: "Do you wish to consider a proposition?" he asked.

"You mean——?"

"I mean that I will tear up the agreement you have just signed. You remain in Naples. I take back half the sum I have just given you."

The young man assumed a haughty air. "You surprise me, sir," he replied. "Count Gigi Lorenzetti never breaks his word."

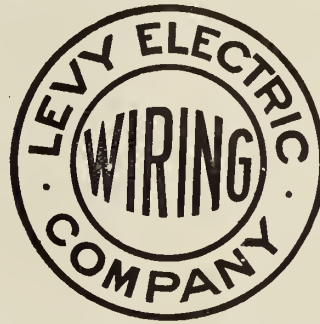
"That is not true."

"And a merchant like you never breaks his contract!"

"That is true."

"I have the honor to bid you farewell."

The count took his departure with dignity, and Mr. Rodway continued to gaze at his ledger.



"Hello! Hello!"

"Yes, this is Levy."

"You want us to repair your electric wiring?"

"Our man will call at once."

We employ a large force of expert electricians who are always ready for emergency calls.

**LEVY ELECTRIC CO.**

1205 POLK STREET, NEAR SUTTER

648 SACRAMENTO STREET

Telephones Douglas 1185-1186

## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.

Fourth and Main Sts.

### American Plan, Reopened

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

### European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

**F. O. JOHNSON - - Proprietor**

Phone West 3085

*Cook*

IMPORTER OF MILLINERY

1803 FILLMORE STREET  
At Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO



## Letters

### Ambassador Reid Writes of Thackeray

Taking for their motto Carlyle's phrase, "The true university in these days is a collection of books," the editors of "Everyman's Library," published in this country by E. P. Dutton Co., have prepared such a collection which offers the master pieces of the literary world at a small price and in a handy form.

Fifty new volumes have just appeared raising the grand total now published to 318 volumes. When completed the library will comprise a round thousand. Among the notable additions in the present half century are Carlyle's "Cromwell," "Hero and Hero Worship," and "Sartor Resartus;" Thoreau's "Walden," Machiavelli's "Prince," Blackmore's "Lorna Doone," Prescott's "Conquest of Peru," Carlyle's "Dante," five more volumes of Dickens' and Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

The latter volume is especially interesting because of an introduction by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to England. The bulk of it was delivered as an address before the Titmarsh Club of London, in January, 1907. Mr. Reid explains the reason for its reproduction in the present form. He begins by telling the story of how while Thackeray, in January, 1847, was agonizing for a title to his new work, his first long novel, he one night jumped out of bed and, in his own words, "ran three times round my room, uttering as I went, Vanity Fair, Vanity Fair, Vanity Fair."

Mr. Reid continues:—

"Just about sixty years, to a month, after the time when the author was still hunting publishers and springing from his bed in the middle of the night to race about his room in boyish delight over having found a title, a group of British wits and authors, under the name of the Titmarsh Club, were assembled in London, in memory of this great wit and author, their countryman. They chose to put the American Ambassador in the chair, and the publishers of 'Everyman's Library' are good enough to suggest that the few words then uttered might properly enough be here reproduced. For this distinction, there and here, I must be indebted to the same cause—a kindly recollection of the fact that the great author found his audience in America almost if not quite as soon as at home; that he always held it, and holds it still. And perhaps, too, it may be remembered that Mr. Thackeray seemed to like us nearly as well as we liked him, and was never weary of showing his good will—even when he was somewhat more lonely in such manifestations than he would be now."

### A Book Picture of Stage Life

Frank Danby's (Mrs. Frankau) new novel has been pronounced by some critics to be her most successful book since "Pigs in Clover." The work originated, we are told in the preface, in a discussion between Mrs. Frankau and her late brother, Mr. Owen Hall, author of "Florodora," concerning the perennial question as to whether a woman could walk the narrow path of virtue in the theatrical world. Mrs. Frankau's reply is that it depends on the woman.

"In technical skill the book shows a marked advance," says The Forum. "Like George Moore, whose literary disciple she is and always has been, Mrs. Frankau has been slow to learn the refinements of her art. Like Mr. Moore, too, she has, in her own words, 'always felt the necessity for a human model from which to paint.' The picture of stage life in 'The Heart of a Child' is undoubtedly drawn direct from the model. As a realistic presentation of the way in which the people of the theatre live, there is no book to match it save 'A Mummer's Wife.' But beyond the initial similarity of theme, and some minor resemblances of method, there are plenty of differences in the work of the master and the disciple. The London 'Gaiety Girl' and Mr. Moore's company of provincial actors inhabit different sections of the theatrical

world, which scarcely meet save in the booking offices of the theatrical agent. And Sally Snape and Kate Ede, as individuals, have nothing in common. Frank Danby has not intruded on the field that Mr. Moore so wonderfully made his own. Her new book could be ill-spared from the too short catalogue of her works."

### Story of an Adventurous Prodigal

From Mr. Lorimer we always expect something fresh and original, showing more than the average of literary skill. Nor are we disappointed in this new book (Doubleday, Page & Co.).

Jack Spurlock, prodigal, is introduced to us just after his expulsion from Harvard, where, as the spendthrift son of a great financier, he had managed to get himself into all manner of scrapes. Some of them are disreputable, and all of them comical. Fundamentally, Jack is too sturdily honest to approve of his father's tricks of trade, so he strikes out into the world for himself, somewhat expedited, it must be added, by paternal irascibility.

Briefly summing up his adventures—the book is a bundle of episodes made into a coherent whole by this central character—one may say that Jack experiences many unique situations and encounters many amusing characters, coming out in the end very much of a man to marry the girl of his choice.

Major George Magoffin, a sort of superior Colonel Carter, becomes the genial guide, philosopher and friend to the drifting prodigal and ultimately floats him on the crest of the wave.

Frederick Wick's new novel "The Unfortunate Duke," contains an interesting digression on millionaires. "The millionaire," he says, "is more often the product of accident than design. Just as the accident of birth may endow a man with a peerage so the tentless wanderer may by the accidental discovery of a nugget, be transformed into a Croesus. The millionaire of design includes those whose natures from adolescence to the hour of a miserable death are incapable of considering any matter but in the light of profit and loss, whose happiness centers in compound interest, whose prayers are bargains and whose soul is written down as an unrealizable asset. Among these is the type that lives in the continuous intoxication begotten of reckless daring, and who in the pursuit of wealth weighs the bullet of suicide against the profits of the stock jobber. The millionaire of self-denial has not yet been met with."

Arthur Symonds, writing in the Saturday Review of Mozart, whose biography has just been translated from the French of Victor Wilder, says "Mozart was perfect not only in his art, but in his life. Not a virtue, not a grace was lacking. Music absorbed him and consumed him, a miraculous flame always burning, so that at the age of four he played the piano and at five composed four minuets and an allegro for it. At fourteen he wrote down from memory Allegri's 'Miserere' after a single hearing of it in the Pope's Chapel in Rome. By the age of eighteen he had composed 242 pieces."

Mr. Swinburne since finishing "The Duke of Gandia" has occupied himself with the final revision of what is to be his greatest work in prose, "The Age of Shakespeare." Meanwhile the poet, now seventy-one years old, enjoys excellent health and spirits and works with unabated vigor.

### Uncertainty.

Lady (to husband)—My dear, did you think to order a ton of coal to-day?

Husband—Yes.

Lady—And my hat?

Husband—Yes (peering through window). There is a truck backing up to the door now, but it's too dark to see whether it's the hat or the coal.

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.

Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING

in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only

Phone Franklin 3594

Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

## Eleanor Connell

VOICE CULTURE

Announces that she has returned from abroad

Studios: Oakland, 391 20th st., daily except Fridays.  
San Francisco: 1907 Pine St., Fridays.  
Res. Key Route Inn., Oakland.

## SIGISMONDO MARTINEZ

Pianist and Teacher

Studio: 1458 Hayes Street.

Office Tel. Temp. 3657

Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 508 CALIFORNIA STREET

852 GROVE ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Telephone Page 55 Telephone Kearny 711

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

HATS AND GENT'S  
FURNISHING GOODS

717 Golden Gate Ave. 1244-46 Market St.  
near Larkin



## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of CATHRINA HIMMELMANN, also Known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix and Executor respectively of the estate of CATHRINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix and Executor at the office of Dinkelspiel and Schlesinger, 800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building, S. W. corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of CATHRINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased.

HELENE MAUCH,

ANDREW D. HIMMELMANN,

Executrix and Executor of the Estate of Cathrina Himmelmann, also known as Catherina Himmelmann, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, May 30th, 1908.

DINKELSPIEL AND SCHLESINGER,

Attorneys for the Estate,  
800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building,  
San Francisco, Cal.

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE—SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, No. 4684.  
Deceased.

It appearing to the Court from the Petition of RACHAEL HOFMANN, administratrix of the estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, Deceased, on file herein, that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the Estate and those interested therein to sell the whole of the real estate of said Deceased;

It is ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the Estate of ELIAS HOFMANN, Deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Department Ten thereof at the Grant Building, corner of Market and Seventh Streets, on the 24th day of June, 1908, at ten o'clock a. m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the Administratrix of said Estate for the sale of the real property belonging to said Estate as prayed for in the Petition by her heretofore filed.

It is further ordered that a copy of the order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks in Town Talk, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1908.

THOS. F. GRAHAM,  
Judge of the Superior Court.

HENRY B. LISTER,

Attorney for Petitioner, 937 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 28, 29, 30.  
June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets good for three months—some cases longer. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4922 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS WATTERLOT,  
Deceased.

JOSEPH A. STULZ, Administrator of the estate of LOUIS WATTERLOT, deceased, having presented his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and set forth;

And such petition having been filed, it is now ordered by said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be, and they are hereby directed to appear before said Court on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the Grant Building, on the southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated, San Francisco, this 8th day of June, 1908.

(Seal)

THOS. F. GRAHAM,

Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed June 10, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk, by E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD J. LYNCH,

Attorney for Administrator,  
Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal)

H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk,

By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

## Not All His Fancy Painted.

The Bachelor and the Benedict were wending homeward their weary way.

"Ah, you lucky married man!" sighed the Bachelor. "Think of having a hearthstone, a real home, a waiting welcome. Look—there is a light in the window for you!"

"Gee! So there is!" muttered the Benedict. "Well, there's only one way out of that—let's go back to the club."

## PATRICK &amp; CO.

RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, BOX BRANDS

126 Bush Street

San Francisco



BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.

PAPER

The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book

California's Leading Paper House

116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Kearny 1272

H. L. Davis J. W. Davis W. D. Fennimore



Preserve Your Sight

In getting Glasses you want them right in style, quality and fit—and most of all you want to be sure of it. You will be sure of it, if you have us make them.

1113 Broadway, Oakland

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital . . . . .	\$ 1,200,000.00
Capital actually paid up in cash . . . . .	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds . . . . .	1,428,855.93
Deposits, December 31, 1907 . . . . .	36,907,687.50
Total Assets . . . . .	39,529,434.87

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-fellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

## Carnegie Brick &amp; Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-Proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe. Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal.

Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster

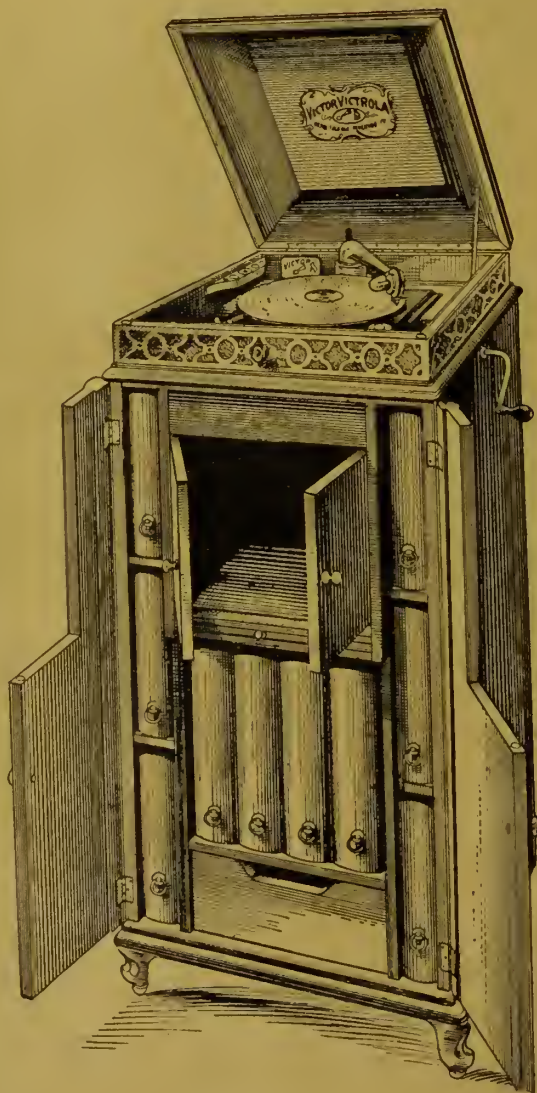


The Most Wonderful Musical Instrument in the World

... . T H E ... .

# VICTOR-VICTROLA

Price, \$200 and \$300



A talking machine without a horn; the top closes down over the record, shutting out all the mechanical sounds while the music is forced through a mahogany sound reflector and pours forth from between the two little doors in a pure, rich, mellow sweetness never before obtained from a talking machine.

The Victor-Victrola is made of piano-finished mahogany and elegantly constructed in every particular; all metal parts are heavily gold plated or gold lacquered. It stands 4½ feet high and has ten record albums holding fifteen records each with drawer for extras, sliding needle drawer and shelf for records in use.

The Victor-Victrola is unquestionably the triumph of the Victor Company and is beyond all shadow of doubt one of the most magnificent, as well as the most wonderful, musical instrument made.

## MAIL ORDERS

Send for catalogues of the latest records, choose those which meet your fancy and order them sent by express to your Summer home.

**SHEET MUSIC**—We carry a complete line of all the latest vocal, instrumental and orchestral music. Mail orders receive prompt and accurate attention. Send for list of the latest popular songs.

Steinway  
and Other Pianos

**Sherman Clay & Co.**



Victor  
Talking Machines

KEARNY AND SUTTER STS., SAN FRANCISCO

BROADWAY AT 13th, OAKLAND

1635 VAN NESS, SAN FRANCISCO



# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



**PALL MALL**  
**FAMOUS CIGARETTES**  
*for* **CONNOISSEURS**



A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here





# SUMMER RESORTS




## PARAISO HOT... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths. 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.



The Pier at Lake Tahoe.

## TAHOE TAVERN

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe, Cal.

June is a delightful month to visit Lake Tahoe. Season is now well advanced. Excellent trout fishing in lake and streams.

Friday to Tuesday Round-trip Tickets \$9.95.

Write or telegraph for reservations.



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin diseases. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



## HOTEL DEL MONTE

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Big union celebration of Monterey-Pacific Grove and Monterey County towns.

Magnificent fireworks. Grand automobile meet. Reduced railroad rates. Low hotel rates, \$3 to \$5.50 per day, American plan.

Make your reservations NOW. Address H. R. Warner, Manager, Del Monte.

### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

**SMITH BROTHERS**

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12

# SUMMER RESORTS



At Brockway the guests live out-of-doors—either fishing or roaming the forests that surround the hotel.

## BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

OPENS JUNE 1st

CLOSES OCTOBER 1st

The best fishing on the Lake is at Brockway

For accommodations address

FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Pieta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. Best climate and water in California; 2,000 feet elevation. Choice table; baths; health; pleasure. Angwin's beautiful swimming tank close by. 72 miles from San Francisco. Automobile or stage from St. Helena. Apply Peck-Judah, 789 Market Street, or GOETSCH & HENNE, Angwin, Cal.



## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting, fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## WILLOW RANCH

Delightfully located in the redwoods, five miles from Santa Cruz; spring water; fruit; milk; excellent table; daily mail; telephone Suburban 87; free conveyance; \$7 per week. MRS. M. J. CRANDELL, Santa Cruz.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS

## HOTEL BON AIR

LARKSPUR, CAL.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT is now ready to receive guests. Special luncheons and dinners served Saturdays and Sundays, or to small or large outing parties, any time, on short notice. Rates by week or month reasonable. Cottages for rent. J. H. MORGAN, Escalante Station, P. O. Larkspur, California.

## AETNA SPRINGS

Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs. Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

## BEACH HILL INN

SANTA CRUZ.

New family hotel overlooking the beach. Elegant and artistic furnishings. All outside rooms. Extensive grounds. Send for booklet. MISS A. PORTER.

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service  
SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST. Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. McDONALD, Proprietor.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence  
American Plan and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager,

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## RIVERSIDE RESORT

GUERNEVILLE, SONOMA CO.

Country homes less than ¼ mile from Guerneville; ideal spot; fishing, boating; ½ mile of river frontage; \$8 to \$10 per week; special to families. Trains stop on request at Riverside Resort. Buy tickets to Guerneville. For particulars address MRS. A. H. STAGG, Proprietor, Guerneville, Sonoma County.

## HOTEL RUSTICANO

CAMP MEEKER  
SONOMA COUNTY



A most desirable place to spend your vacation.

Gas throughout the house. Excellent board. Rates, \$9 to \$12 per week. Open year round.

Address L. B. SEL-  
INGER, Camp  
Meeker, Cal.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.

# SUMMER RESORTS

## Fairmont Hotel

- - ACCESSIBILITY - -

Sacramento Street cars direct from the Ferry. California Street cars direct from Market Street. Powell Street cars direct from all parts of Western Addition, and Market Street. Close connection and transfer privileges from every part of the City to above lines.

Management of PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel St. Francis

At Union Square, the center  
of the city's life and color

Under the management of JAMES WOODS



Cottages and Garden. The Inn.

SPEND YOUR  
SUMMER AT

## PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apartment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches. Private telephone exchange.



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most  
curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined  
hostelries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.

## SEA BEACH HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

Situated on a bluff within 100 feet of the finest bathing beach on the Pacific Coast and within five minutes' walk of the largest and finest bathing pavilion in California. Fine tennis court, good boating, bathing and fishing. Beautiful coast and mountain drives. Hotel St. George under the same management. J. J. C. LEONARD, Proprietor.

## LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS

2314 Haste St. and 2315 Dwight Way

BERKELEY



Largest on coast; strictly modern; wall beds, billiard room, steam heated, etc.; ideal location; handy to all cars.

## AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

Send your family to the nearest Hot Sulphur Springs to San Francisco. First-class accommodations. Special rates to families. No staging. Four trains daily. Fare round trip \$1.65. Tiburon ferry or Oakland; two hours' ride. Caliente Water, bottled here, can be had at all first-class places. Address THEODOR RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS



Adams Springs in June

The Springs That Made  
LAKE COUNTY Famous

## ADAMS

By its cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Located in the midst of a 5000-acre pine forest. Altitude 3300 feet. Fine trout fishing. For further information write DR. W. R. PRATHER, or call at Peck-Judah Bureau of Information, 789 Market Street. Buy your ticket of the Southern Pacific and follow the crowd.



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals



Alcatraz Island and Mt. Tamalpais

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

and breathe good air

Half a mile high in two hours' time. No other trip like it.

Via Sausalito Ferry

Foot of Market Street

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## HILLSIDE BELVEDERE INN

Tiburon Ferry. Good boat service. 30 minutes from San Francisco. Boating and bathing. For full particulars address MRS. M. J. WARREN, Belvedere, Cal.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## SUMMER TRIPS

Before making your choice of a place to spend your vacation, call at our

INFORMATION BUREAU

THE PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 MARKET ST.

Free literature for all resorts.

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## MARK WEST WARM SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY.

Only 3 1/2 hours from San Francisco and but 7 miles' staging. Meet trains of N. W. Pacific at Fulton both morning and evening. Round trip only \$3.75. Now owned and conducted by J. F. Mulgrew, for the past 13 years at Skaggs Springs, who refers, with confidence, to any one of his guests of the past. Nine mineral springs; superb boating and swimming; famous wild grape vine arbors—one 50 by 170 feet covering hotel veranda and driveway. "The prettiest place in California" is the verdict of thousands. Can now accommodate 200. Fine table. My own dairy and garden. All amusements. Fine trout streams. Rates, \$2 a day or \$12 a week. Address J. F. MULGREW, Fulton, Cal.

## GARDEN CITY SANITARIUM

There's a cause for our every ill. Seek that cause and assist nature in removing it. Ampley equipped and up-to-date, with every modern method, medical and surgical, to start you upon that road whose standard is golden health. A delightful country home, yet but 15 minutes' walk from postoffice. Cars run by the grounds. An ideal home for old people. Write for literature, San Jose, Cal.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## OCEAN VILLA

HOTEL AND COTTAGES.

High and slightly location, overlooking the beach. The grounds are extensive. Service strictly first-class; rates reasonable. Bus. Write or telegraph. A. L. RICE, Santa Cruz, Cal.



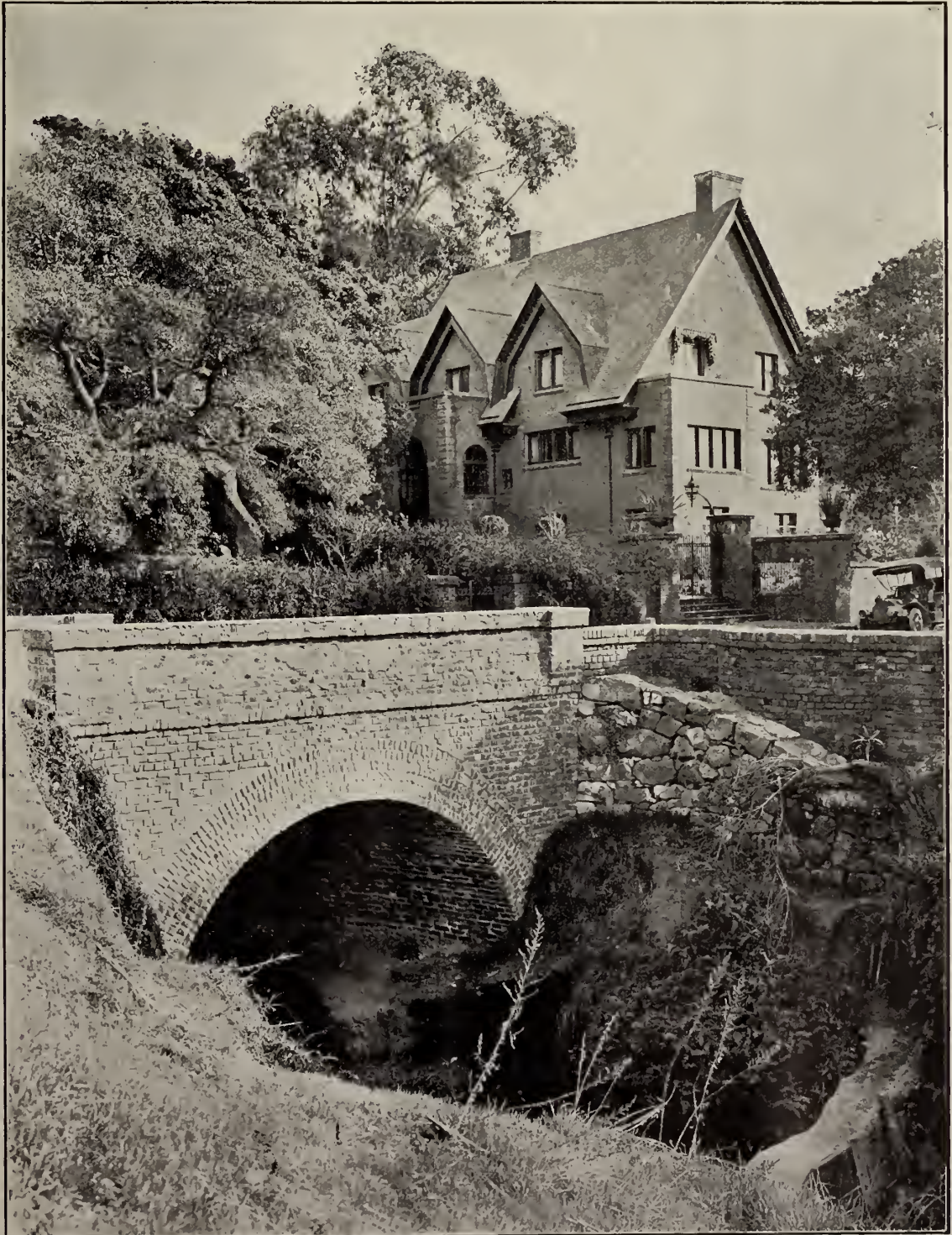
# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, June 27, 1908.

No. 826.



NESTLED ON THE HILLSIDES 'NEATH THE LIVE OAKS AND EUCALYPTUS ARE FOUND THE HOMES OF BERKELEY.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by  
TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet ..... Editor  
Charles S. Smith ..... Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover ..... Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## Reproached By the Mob

It must be a heart of adamant that can read unmoved the resolutions of the Carpenters' Union reproaching the gallant patriots of the Board of Supervisors for not more tightly cinching the water company and the gas company. This is indeed a case of the actors being hissed by the gallery after having played thereto with all the fervor and skill of which they were capable. It was surely no grateful reflection for the coterie of young and invincible reformers in our municipal legislative body that their passionate efforts in behalf of the plain people had been in vain. It is impossible not to sympathize with them in respect of the mental anguish they must have endured when after waiting for loud and prolonged applause for their patriotic repudiation of the claims of the public service corporations they were held up to public execration for their forbearance and had their wounds salted with the suggestion that perhaps their scruples had been overcome by some peculiar and discreditable form of persuasion. The proletariat have been educated up to such preposterous expectations that sometimes they are disappointed even by their most ambitious servants. Such being the case it might be well for the demagogue in public office to consider the futility of but half satisfying his almost insatiable constituents. Since he lusts for public favor and will sacrifice for it his self-respect and the esteem of the discerning, why should he ever forbear? Our reform supervisors are especially to be compassionated for the reason that the assault upon them was made by their own people—the members of a labor union. This, by the way, is more distinctly a labor union administration than its predecessor, for the Schmitz administration was labor union in name only. Mayor Taylor has openly espoused and advanced the cause of union labor. Soon after taking office he announced his determination to discourage every form of combination among employers. Casey, Loughery, and Cornelius, vociferous professional labor agitators, are prominent members of Mayor Taylor's official family. Livernash and Macarthur are the mouthpieces of labor in his political councils. Untiring have been the efforts of the administration to cajole organized labor and command the political support of the unions; and hence it is all the more surprising and painful that the union carpenters should have censured the supervisors and questioned their integrity.

## Painful Criticism

The censuring of the supervisors is but one of many untoward occurrences that have saddened and distressed the high-minded reformers who are now administering the affairs of our municipal government. Elected to office with boisterous assurance of popular support and confidence, deemed to be eminently qualified to remove the bad taste of a graft administration from the mouth of a community nauseated by corruption, how unfortunate

that so far they have shown no signs of realizing expectations! Expressions of dissatisfaction have been heard almost from the beginning. First we learned that the Department of Public Works was being conducted on the principle of a political machine and that the bubonic plague was being used as a pretext for compelling property owners to fatten the purses of concrete basement builders. Then came the automobile scandal which continues with unabated vigor with the Mayor himself flaunting his indifference to public criticism in the reddest of devil wagons. And all the while there are rumors of the pampering of vice and its devotees, and to these rumors color is given by ocular evidence in abundance of the fact that the lid is off and the town wide open. Whether protection is being paid for we are not prepared to assert, but the charge has been made that it is and apparently without impairing anybody's appetite or causing any serious loss of sleep. This is characteristic of reformers, whether because of the consciousness of their superior morals or their assumption that a reputation for civic patriotism covers a multitude of political sins, to pursue the tenor of a devious way with a far greater degree of boldness than is ever assumed by practical machine politicians. Injurious as are the accusations that have been brought against this administration by coarse, indelicate persons, they are not being resented. Their authors are not being denounced. There is no hurling back with scorn, none of the things that might be expected of proud, high-spirited and supersensitive statesmen. Our placid reformers are not to be goaded into a discussion of their official conduct. Apparently they are of the opinion that the public must acquiesce in all their acts.

## When Money Is Needed

Meanwhile the attitude of the leading citizens of the city toward the administration is not encouraging to our ardent reformers. If these reformers have failed in their untiring efforts to command the admiration and confidence of union labor, what has been the effect of their conduct on the men to whom they should look for co-operation in the upbuilding of the city? To us it does not appear that the reformers are receiving enthusiastic support from our merchants and our leading tax-payers. When the supervisors called for a loan of ten thousand dollars, the non-payment of which would cause the forfeiture of a contract for the purchase of certain lands essential to the consummation of the Hetch-Hetchy Valley water project, did the men who are financially interested in the upbuilding of the city respond with eagerness and enthusiasm? No, they turned their backs on the city fathers and yawned, and the reformers had to pass the hat among themselves, with humiliating results, for reformers are not philanthropists. Now this was a luminous incident. The reformers have been dinning Hetch-Hetchy into the ears of the populace for months. They have been pointing with pride to their success in persuading the Secretary of the Interior that he would be hailed as San Francisco's redeemer if he would make the waters of Hetch-Hetchy accessible to the thirsty inhabitants. They had almost convinced the most of us that despite our bonded debt we were eager to buy the Spring Valley system for twenty or thirty million and bring water from Hetch-Hetchy at an expense of thirty or forty million more. They made a tremendous lot of noise over this pet project, especially during the progress of negotiations with the Federal authorities, but despite their passionate felicitations to the dear people on the removal of obstacles, when the question arose as to whether it was worth while to put up the paltry sum of ten thousand dollars in order to prevent a fatal forfeiture our leading financiers and tax-payers sat tight and not a muscle moved. Perhaps from all this the inference should be drawn that the



old silurian spirit still dominates the community. But there is another explanation of the unresponsiveness of our leading citizens. It is this, that the Taylor administration does not enjoy the confidence of the men who are able to do things for the city. The reformers have been too busy mending political fences and too eager to do the bidding of the sanhedrim that is now bossing everything under the sun on this peninsula.

#### The Anti-Injunction Plank

The rejection by the Chicago convention of the anti-injunction plank presented by Mr. Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will doubtless, in this campaign, inspire many a vociferous friend of the pee-pul. To make inspiration doubly sure the convention at Denver, dominated by the Peerless One of the Tireless Tongue, will take occasion to make an issue of the anti-injunction principle. The man from Nebraska who, some years ago, all but condoned the practical anarchy of Debs and his confederates in the great railroad strike, will not lose this pregnant opportunity afforded by the turning down of the truculent prophet of organized labor. In all his vertiginous career as an academic statesman there is but one platform upon which Mr. Bryan has stood pat, and that is the one which asserts the iniquity of government by injunction. In the course of his swift assimilation of erroneous and superficial ideas he has found it expedient to abandon every other principle for which he had avouched his undying fealty. But his faith in the popularity of the dogma of the iniquity of government by injunction has never waned or even wavered. Unflickering, it has burned with an intense and steadfast flame. So far as this principle is concerned the Nebraskan voice of many tinkling cymbals, has had damnable iteration. So we may confidently look forward to the adoption by the Democratic convention, representative of the party which has been converted into an annex to a lecture bureau, of a plank which will receive the cordial endorsement of Mr. Gompers and of all brands of socialists and anarchists.

#### A Glorious Message

Insidious and numerous may be the evils that have been propagated under Republican rule, but one thing must be said for the dominant party—that it is ever true to the creed of the founders. Unable to overcome the weaknesses of human nature, it is not always able to realize the ideals to which it proclaims devotion in its platforms, but at all events its ideals have the true ring, and by embodying them in its political creed it renders a vast public service. Under popular forms of government politicians are strongly tempted to demagogism. When the arts of the demagogue are universally practiced in a popular government dissolution is at hand. These arts have once more been spurned by the Republican party. It has resolved to appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of the American people, to compel the people to decide whether the form of government designed by the Founders is worth perpetuating or whether they should destroy the balance of power by electing United States Senators by direct vote and curtailing the powers of the judiciary. These in our opinion are to be among the most important issues of this campaign, for we assume that Mr. Bryan will not be satisfied with a red-hot anti-injunction plank; that he will also declare in favor of metamorphosing the national legislature in accordance with the wishes of those demagogic orators and demagogic journals that hope to see the Senate as amenable as the Lower House to their slashing methods of compulsion. There were many Republicans in the Chicago convention desirous of abandoning the old-fashioned ideals of the highest American statesmanship, men of the La Follette type who are convinced of the popularity of

attacks on the Senate and the judiciary, but fortunately they wielded a negligible influence. These men, in a convention dominated by Theodore Roosevelt, who, in a measure, has made Bryanism respectable and respected, had reason to believe that in the utterance of their sentiments they would sound no jangling discords. But while the convention was willing to endorse the Republican administration it could not be coerced into anything more substantial than lip adulation of the idol of the masses. All of his policies were not approved. The injunction plank which pledges the party to nothing revolutionary, and the expression of confidence in a judiciary which Mr. Roosevelt has seen fit to impeach, cannot be construed in a sense gratifying to the imperious Chief Magistrate. The convention was uncompromising in its adherence to national ideals. It threw no hypocritical sop to the mob. In these hysterical days of political buncombe, when candidates in and out of office are vying with one another in their abuse of the great corporate industries; denouncing as public enemies all who favor conservative action; advocating punitive and vindictive measures of regulation and control, it is refreshing and inspiring to receive a message so courageous and patriotic, so free from demagogic taint, as that which is embodied in the Republican platform.

#### Taft On Injunctions

Not for one moment had we any doubt respecting the injunction plank destined to be inserted in the Republican platform. In this matter we were cocksure because we have in our possession a verbatim copy of a speech made by Mr. Taft in which he clearly outlined his views with reference to the principle of injunction. The speech was delivered twenty-one months ago at Bath, Me., during the campaign which Mr. Samuel Gompers and the Federation of Labor made to drive the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield out of Congress and out of public life. Mr. Littlefield incurred this opposition by opposing the passage of a bill which denied to any person engaged in business the right to an injunction against those who propose unlawfully to injure his business in labor disputes. Mr. Gompers insisted that an injunction should not issue in any such case of threatened injury because the business rights about to be unlawfully injured are not property rights and an injunction can only be issued to protect property rights. It is interesting at this time to review Mr. Taft's lucid and instructive discussion of this whole subject which has become of salient importance in national politics. He began with the explanation that "an injunction may issue against an unlawful interference with property rights whenever a suit and judgment for damages, after the commission of the injury and unlawful acts, would not be an adequate remedy for the injured party." The supporters of the bill, said Mr. Taft did not contend that a judgment for damages would be adequate remedy. The only question at issue was whether an injury to a business was an injury to a right of a pecuniary nature. He affirmed that it was and pointed out that the good will of a business is frequently bought and sold. Incidentally he brushed aside the legal aspect of the matter and asked why a threat to injure a man's business should not be stopped by injunction. "Why," he asked, "is it not better in such cases that a court should decide in advance what the rights of the parties are upon the facts as shown and enforce its views than to allow the wrong to be committed?" In reply to the question he said: "This certainly tends to preserve law and order. If as in such cases there is no adequate remedy for the injured person by legal proceedings the temptation is for him to take the law into his own hands, and then we have civil war. If private wrongs of this character can be brought into court promptly, as in case of an injunction suit, it not only



promotes justice to the parties directly interested, but it is also of the greatest benefit to the community at large, which is not so much interested in which of the two contestants win as it is in having the dispute peaceably and quickly settled." These are sentiments in which all fair-minded citizens will concur. But they are not grateful to Mr. Gompers, nor to Mr. Bryan to whom the California delegates to the Denver convention—thanks to Mr. Theodore Bell—are pledged. Trades' unions, according to Mr. Bryan, should enjoy an impunity which the law denies to capitalistic offenders so that when strikers are disorderly they should be permitted to plunge into absolute rioting before the courts be allowed to interfere. This is the privilege which Mr. Gompers demands.

#### A Deplorable Phenomenon

We have been asked from time to time why we have exhibited a hostile attitude toward President Roosevelt. Our answer has been that we were convinced that by his intemperate criticisms and vague denunciations of men and principles he more than annulled the good that he has done. This conviction is partly due to his persistent diffusion of what we conceive to be the entirely false notion that our courts have dealt unfairly with the unions in the issuance of injunctions. It will not be denied that our courts are distrusted. This phenomenon is so obvious that the Republican convention deemed it advisable to affirm its confidence in the judiciary. Who has questioned the fairness of the judiciary? None but President Roosevelt and Mr. Gompers. Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly asserted that injunctions were being granted improperly in labor disputes and that consequently the power of the courts should be curtailed. Manifestly the distrust which exists is due to the dictum of the very highest authority. And indubitably there can be no phenomenon more deplorable than that of loss of confidence in the courts of a nation. Now is it so that the courts have abused their power? President Roosevelt has frequently been asked to cite specific instances of this abuse, and the citation has yet to be made. But there has been investigation of the matter. The records have been examined, and it has been shown that during all the years of President Roosevelt's administration twenty injunctions have been issued in labor disputes by Federal judges. Of the twenty, one was found to have been improperly issued. To that one Mr. Taft made reference in his speech delivered in the Littlefield campaign, and he said that President Roosevelt had recommended as a remedy that courts be prohibited from issuing injunctions till after notice has been given the defendant. A simple and reasonable remedy, but one that did not meet with the approval of Mr. Gompers. Now who would have supposed that the abuse, concerning which President Roosevelt has raised so much fuss, could be remedied in so simple a manner? Who would have supposed that the error of one judge in one case could have been made the pretext for so much noise as has emanated from the White House? Considering the volume of the hullabaloo sponsored and energized by our Chief Magistrate it must be regarded as little short of miraculous that the Republican convention had the courage to do what it did. But what it did we are pleased to be able to assert was in accordance with the views of the party's standard bearer, who is on record as affirming his approval of the principle of the injunction and his disapproval of the principle which Mr. Gompers tried to get into the platform, a principle upon which the boycott may be legalized.

#### Converts In Contempt

Tactlessness is not one of the sins to be justly charged against the editorial writers of the Hearst Syndicate. But occasionally one of them nods and commits the un-

pardonable sin of offending a large and powerful class. It is the chief aim of these syndicate writers to beguile and cajole the people of all classes below the rank of the plutocracy, and right well do they apply themselves to the task. They have a kind word for the crotchets of the most humble and sophistries to justify the discreditable practices of every class that is numerically strong. We have seen them prove to the delight of the waiters' union that the tipping system is a commercial institution deserving the esteem of all patriotic Americans. We have observed with what deftness and subtlety they have solved many abstruse questions to the satisfaction of Puritans, Prohibitionists and Female Suffragists, but we never expected to see any of them tackle the subject of religion in a dogmatic spirit, for in journalism that is one of the forbidden topics of controversy, universally recognized as fraught with danger. But it appears that even wise men rush in occasionally where angels fear to tread. One of Mr. Hearst's profoundly wise editorial writers, ignoring the danger signals, has made a bid for the applause of Jews by suggesting the reasons why they should not be converted to Christianity. These reasons should give no offense to any large body of people, but in discussing the general subject of missionary work the tactless one took occasion to affirm that while it is all right for one man to attempt to convert another to his own religious thinking, "for the man who becomes converted nobody has very much respect—unless the convert be some poor, dancing savage." Again: "Generally speaking, the man that abandons his friends, family or religion to take up with another is not much of a loss to those he leaves or much gain to those he joins." Mr. Hearst will probably learn that these sentiments are far from conducive to the enlargement of the circulation of his papers. There is a very large religious body in this country that does not confine its missionary work to savage countries, and which numbers not only among the laity but among the clergy a very large number of converts. In this religious body the memory of John Henry Newman, who abandoned his religion and his friends, is still revered. In this religious body there is a powerful order, distinctly American in character, which is almost entirely composed of converts, and surely the sentiments expressed by Mr. Hearst's editorial writer will excite the indignation of these gentlemen and of their friends and admirers. If the interests of the Independence League are to be conserved Mr. Hearst should warn his editorial writers against insulting men who are engaged in what they conceive to be noble religious work.



No Branch Stores—No Agents.

THE EMBLEM OF HIGH QUALITY ATTACHED TO EVERY GARMENT WE PERMIT TO LEAVE THIS SHOP. OUR CLOTHES ARE NOT THE KIND THAT YOU FIND IN MOST STORES. THEY ARE FRUIT OF THE BRAIN OF GOOD CLOTHES ARCHITECTS. OUR LONG PAST EXPERIENCE ENABLES US TO HAVE THE BEST.

It has been our aim and effort for years to bring about our standard of good clothes. We've eliminated past methods and organized new and we can conscientiously claim a big success. That's the why you may have noticed "apers" springing up like mushrooms in the night trying to brush off the "cobwebs of antiquity." While imitation is the sincerest of flattery, it isn't nice to be pointed out a "plagiarist."



**KING SOLOMON S HALL**

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco

### A Rebuke From Harvard

Mr. Roosevelt, giving rein to his congenital passion for setting everybody right on all conceivable subjects, took occasion the other day to advise the faculty of Harvard University of his sentiments with reference to the suspension of two members of the varsity crew on the eve of the race with Yale. Standing, as he always does, on the highest, breathless peak of cocksureness, the President, after hearing one side of the case, affirmed the punishment to be unfair and unjust. And Mr. Roosevelt was properly rebuked for his pains. He assumed that the young men were punished for transgressing one of the rules of the library, a venial offense, but it appears that this was but one more instance of the President's disposition to go off half-cocked. In other words he gave fresh illustration of his undisciplined nature, of that vulgar impulsiveness which betrays a shallow mind and which is characteristic of men of imperfect balance. The fact is, as President Eliot informed him with as much courtesy as was possible in the circumstances, as he was in ignorance of the matters with reference to which he had uttered himself his judgment was entirely erroneous. "One of the young men," said President Eliot, "violated in his private interest and in a crooked way a rule made in the common interest, while the other gave a false name and did not take subsequent opportunity to give his own." And President Eliot rather sharply and forcefully observed: "A keen assurance of honor being the finest result of college life, I think the college and graduates should condemn effectively dishonorable conduct. College should also teach that one must never do scurvy things in the supposed interest or for the pleasure of others." President Roosevelt is probably sorry that he "butted in," but we doubt that the lesson will be of any value. Mr. Roosevelt, we believe, is incorrigible. We have come to this conclusion because we know that Mr. Roosevelt is not illiterate; we know that he has read history and philosophy, and consequently we believe his case to be hopeless, since from what he has read he has not drawn

instruction. All men are not philosophers by instinct, but intelligent men become philosophers in the course of judicious reading. Mr. Roosevelt has done a lot of judicious reading, but he has yet to learn that "He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is capable of cannot acquit himself of judging amiss." Hence his inordinate passion for pouring out cataracts of utterance and littering the universe with opinions. Hence, too, the overworked White House harp of diverse strains that from time to time sounds jangling discords on the duties of parents, children, the rich, the poor, the feeble, the strong, on the importance of being good, the effect of canned goods on the system, and the advisability of eating light breakfasts and playing tennis in rubber-soled shoes. President Roosevelt has doubtless read Butler, but indubitably, without receiving any impression from these lines:

Judgment is a pair of scales  
The more 'tis used, the more 'tis wont to abate  
The subtlety and niceness of its weight.

The President has probably read Southey, but we doubt that he was struck by the shrewd philosophy of this sentiment:

How little do they see what is, who frame  
Their hasty judgment upon that which seems.

If President Roosevelt were not a hopeless case of cocksureness he would not have based his judgment in the Harvard matter on the testimony of his son; nor would he be continually butting into the graft prosecution in San Francisco at the instigation of that little brother to the rich, the Hon. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Chauvinists who are wondering why the Japanese are not ready for war with Uncle Sam will find a point for reflection in the fact that experts now estimate the annual tax on the head of each Japanese householder at \$32, the average annual income of the same family is \$155; a squeeze of twenty per cent. Japan seeks trade, not war.

¶ Those constant price reductions on Men's Clothes mean but one thing: **SOMEBODY HAS BLUNDERED.** There is something wrong. What you want is **DESIRABLE CLOTHES.** You don't want a winter or last summer suit. So the reason we have not reduced the price **IS BECAUSE WE HAVE WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT**, and that's what the people pay for.

**E. C. HELLER & COMPANY**  
**CLOTHIERS**

10 Kearny Street (Chronicle Bldg.)

Also 1194 Van Ness Avenue



## Because of You

By Almon Hensley.

Sweet have I known the blossoms of the morning,  
Tenderly tinted to their hearts of dew;  
But now my flowers have found a fuller fragrance  
Because of you.

Long have I worshiped in my soul's enshrining  
High visions of the noble and the true;  
Now all my aims and all my prayers are purer  
Because of you.

Wise have I seen the uses of life's labor,  
To all its puzzles found some answering clue;  
But now my life has learned a nobler meaning  
Because of you.

In the past days I chafed at pain and waiting,  
Grasping at gladness as the children do;  
Now it is sweet to wait and joy to suffer  
Because of you.

## Perspective Impressions

By flattery we can encourage others to take us into their confidence.

There is nothing like the obvious to divert attention from realities.

We are all architects of our own fortunes, but occasionally an affinity alters the plans and specifications.

Bartnett's conviction is a kindergarten lesson to Heney on the way an immunity contract should be handled.

Is it going to be "Jes' Brer, Bryan, Ryan, Tryin'" or something appealing to all factions and ending in a "Rah! rah! boys?"

For the first time in President Roosevelt's career he balked at the newspaper camera artists last week. Does this presage a change in his art or in his artists?

Where's the fight trust? The naval sailors in the harbor are to receive a half million dollars in pay this month and they're already heading for the Barbary Coast.

The third term question having been settled Senator Jonathan Bourne must either find another slogan or sink into unfathomable obscurity.

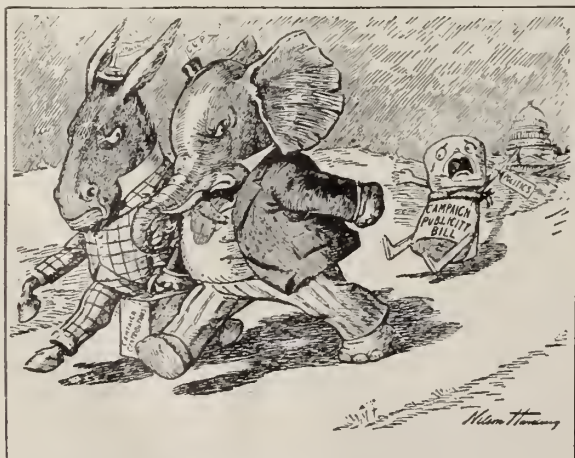
The Spring Valley Water Company is said to be raising a black jack over the consumer. As usual it is stuffed with higher rates.

If Rudolph Spreckels was really on the point of quitting we are glad that Mr. Roosevelt was induced to write to him. For we earnestly hope to see Mr. Spreckels in at the finish.

A wild bull greeted several aeronauts on landing in an Eastern State the other day and the descending inventor of an aeroplane dived into the sizzling arms of an offended telegraph pole—ticklish horns of a dilemma those.

The Forked Stick branch of the Society of Psychical Research having located a buried city in Berkeley, to its own satisfaction, might do Treasurer McDougal a good turn now by locating that missing \$37,000 to his satisfaction.

Senator Fulton of Oregon who has been denounced by Francis J. Heney as seventeen different kinds of scoundrel was the chairman of the Taft committee on credentials in the Chicago convention, and George A. Knight to whom Mr. Heney has more than once paid the tribute of his hostility was chosen by the President to second the nomination of Mr. Taft. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt takes Mr. Heney seriously only when Mr. Heney is of use to him.



INCIDENT OF THEODORE'S NEXT HUNTING-TRIP.

—Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle.



"LET US ALONE."

—Pughe in Puck.

# A Californian at Oxford

By William C. Crittenden

[At the Teachers' Convention in this city some weeks ago President Wheeler of the University of California, said: "A young American cannot be fitted at an English university for the activities and problems peculiar to this country. Look at Will Crittenden, the first Rhodes scholar sent to Oxford from this State. Every time I meet him I feel sorry for that young man because I cannot see that he gained anything more from his study in England than a desire to go around with his trousers turned up." The "Will Crittenden" alluded to by President Wheeler is the author of the article that follows. He is now practicing law in this city. He graduated from California University in 1905 and from Oxford last year. He was formerly a Lowell High School boy. In 1901 he won the prize (a trip around the world) in a scholarship contest conducted at the instance of the Examiner.—Ed.]

"Three years at Oxford will make any American an undesirable 'alien,'" was a remark made one day during a discussion of the Rhodes Scholarship scheme. The speaker is only one of many who think immigration laws should be revised so as to exclude inhabitants of the Balkan States and young Americans who have taken a course of study at an English university.

These self-appointed immigration commissioners advocate this reform in our laws because they are so proud of everything that is American that they place everything foreign below par, and because they have at odd times seen youths returning from England with turned-up trousers. These last-mentioned "bloods," if they had stayed at home, no doubt would have had turned-up noses. By going to England their trousers are made to fit this feature. This is what a British university does for a certain class of men—makes the cut of their trousers harmonize with the cut of their brains.

I remember seeing a good representative of this class when I was taking steamer from Liverpool. Everyone saw him; he made a great point of being seen. He had a fat cigar fastened in the corner of his mouth, elevated at an angle of forty-five degrees. It was not lighted. He was afraid he might smoke it and then it wouldn't be there in all its glorious impressive length. It was a shilling weed—as was indicated by the immaculate band which had been carefully left in place with satisfaction and pride. His hat was put on just a bit crooked—perhaps it was his head—I would not be positive. He reminded one of a young buck elk using the gang-plank as his "run." Whenever anyone wished to get aboard the steamer it is true he allowed them to use his gang-plank, but only as a favor. He elaborately favored the more graceful of the does. Most everyone thought his trunks contained the Queen's jewels. As soon as a piece of his luggage got out of sight one would have thought he had eaten green apples. While his baggage was on the wharf he directed its handling from aboard ship, and when every one knew his outfit was on the steamer he ordered its disposal from the wharf. And when his belongings were disposed and redispersed, arranged and rearranged and finally interred he had them exhumed and reinterred to be certain that the fellow passengers could see that he didn't have all their luggage but only his own. He regulated the volume of his voice to the size of his audience. He began by using his throat—before the steamer sailed he had a lung in each hand, kept both going and his nose and throat had joined forces. His tipping was elaborate and impressive, in good old Pharisee style.

I was talking to some Englishmen who had come to see me off. One of them remarked jokingly, "My word! that is a typical American." A patriotic old gentleman standing near could stand it no longer. He turned to my friend and said with vigor, "No, that is not an American; it is an ass."

Now if that poor fellow had stayed in America he would have been just a plain home-made ass, and acting just as other ordinary native asses do, no one would have noticed him. But by going to England he had merely learned how to be an extraordinary ass. He took advantage of his opportunities, ceased to be one of his class and qualified himself as a leader in his set.

Now, I hold that an American who goes to an English university will either prove himself an ass or a good solid man. In either case Oxford makes the most of a man—it does not change him but brings him out and develops him—that is Oxford's aim. A horse trainer cannot

turn a bronco into an Arabian steed but he can take an Arabian from the plow and make a race horse out of him. So Oxford cannot metamorphose a fool into a wise man, but it performs the valuable services of placing a placard on his chest or in his eye or on his lips, sizing him up for us. And on the return of "our dear boy" the neighbors see this placard and then say that Oxford makes prigs and snobs. But no one will notice the man who comes back normal, talks quietly, acts gentlemanly and goes about his business and gets there.

And what does Oxford do for an 18-karat man? It teaches him to play the man—to meet and mix and talk with men, and if you will, to smoke and drink with them—not to grace teas and dances and rush the coeds. That is Oxford's weakest point. The students are not taught to rush and queen and say soft words. Instead they play rugby, tennis, row—every man enters some form of athletics—talk politics, and smoke strong tobacco with the college "dons" (professors) until midnight when a man talks sense or does not talk at all. When the "backy" has run short, and the room looks like a London fog, it is time to retire, so each is off for his "bedder."

Each student has a "sitter" and a "bedder" in the buildings within the college walls. The latter is furnished with a decrepit cot, athletic gear, a vigorous tub and a rough towel, the former decorated in chief with books, husky tobacco, odorous pipes, athletic trophies and groups of athletes.

At 8:30 the "scout" and "scout's boy" serve breakfast in the "sitter" to three or four invited guests, sometimes self-invited. From 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock lectures are given and generally attended. At 1:00 o'clock several lunch together and then everyone turns out and enjoys some form of athletic exercise until 4:30. Then a cold tub and tea and talk. Dinner at 6:30 in a great hall with the dons at the high table and famous graduates with flamboyant gowns and swords and ruffles silently looking on from decorated walls. Coffee in one another's rooms and soon each is off to a debate or a Shakespeare reading club or to talk politics or discuss Kant,—all to smoke. Two months of this mixing and then comes a vacation of six weeks for study off in some country village or in a quiet home. Another sixty day, and then another period of work—in all six months of active discussion and association and half a year of quiet work.

Thus Oxford trains her men for Parliament and for India, for South Africa and the Egyptian Civil, for Gibraltar and Malta; she teaches her men to think and work, not for England, but for the "Empire." The men who are studying at Oxford this year will be the leaders of Parliament, the governors of provinces, and the commanders of ships twenty years from now. All are picked men—all have ideals and ambitions—all have red blood. To associate, to argue, to smoke with such men is an education. The Rajahs of India, the Asiatic rulers send their sons to the halls of Oxford, and now each State of this Union will always have two representatives at the famous English University.

(Continued on Page 37.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815



# The Spectator

## They're After North

The politicians of the Republican machine are observing with intense curiosity the efforts being made by the Federal authorities to find the joints in the harness of Hart North, the immigration commissioner at this port. His office has been under investigation for several months, but what the sleuths have discovered nobody outside the councils of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League can tell. But it is known that strenuous efforts are being made to prove that Chinese have been smuggled over the Mexican border with the connivance of Federal officials, and it is said that Commissioner William Wheeler, who obtained his Federal job through the potent intercession of the busiest politician in the State, the Hon. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, is personally directing the hunt for evidence along the border. Now Hart North is one of the most zealous of public servants, and his friends are confident that nobody will be able to find any flaws in the administration of his office, but the machine politicians are incredulous. They recall that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League induced the President to send out three commissions to find a pretext upon which to remove Postmaster Fisk, and it is their belief that as a second failure to ruin the reputation of a machine official would be humiliating to the sacrosanct reformers they will see to it that somebody is found who will be willing to swear that there has been corruption in the immigration office.

## Crimmins Summoned for the Fray

The politicians of the Republican machine have resolved to make a hot fight at the fall primaries against the reformers of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and preparations for the battle are now on. At the primary for the election of delegates to the state convention the machine politicians offered but feeble resistance, for they were under the impression that the dudes of the luncheon club were better organized for an assault on a table d'hôte than for the capture of a political machine. After the smoke of battle cleared away the performers realized that the reformers possessed some strength, and now they are determined to prevent further encroachments on the works. They are out hustling, patching up differences, reconciling the disgruntled and mending fences all along the line. The director-general of this work is Phil Crimmins, "Little Phil" as he is familiarly known south of the slot, formerly the political pal of Martin Kelly, a politician of the old school tutored in ward politics by that genius of other days, the Hon. Bill Higgins. In recent years the Republican machine has been doing kid-glove politics, and Crimmins has not been a prominent figure in the party councils. His services were not needed while the machine was in perfect working order, but the present situation is one for which his talents are well adapted.

## McCarthy and Casey Harmonized

The expected has happened, but the public has not yet been invited to view and ponder the happy consummation. I refer to the reunion of the professional labor agitators who manipulated the political affairs of the Labor Party. This reunion has been effected to further the interests of the men behind the Taylor administration, but the details, the nature of the agreement that has been entered into and the consideration upon which the compact is based are matters which have not yet been disclosed. Indeed, it has been deemed advisable to keep the lid on this new political deal. The psychological moment for taking the public into the confidence of the civic patriots who are now in control of the municipal government has not yet arrived. Like the Ruef immunity con-

tract the story of the new deal must leak out and I will facilitate the trickling of it.

## Casey In the County Committee

The first hint of the new political deal bubbled on the surface of things several days ago when Mr. Michael Casey, the gentleman who does labor politics for Mayor Taylor, was elected a member of P. H. McCarthy's county committee. This was an illuminating conjunction. McCarthy and Casey had not been friends since the days when both were feeding at the public trough under the auspices of Mayor Schmitz. At the last election Michael Casey, under the mentorship of that indefatigable reformer, E. J. Livernash, was doing his best to split the Labor Party. It was for services rendered in that campaign that Mayor Taylor appointed him to the Board of Public Works at the same time rewarding with a similar appointment Mr. Thomas Egan, an ex-Schmitz lieutenant, who led the revolt against McCarthy in the Labor Party convention.

## An Instructive Situation

So now we see that the reformers of the Taylor administration are working shoulder to shoulder with the leading performers of the Schmitz administration, and we learn that all are preparing to do labor union politics and incidentally a little Lincoln-Roosevelt League politics, all to the end that facilities shall be offered certain eminent gentlemen to carry out their high financial designs with reference to public service franchises. The situation is full of instruction for those that are interested in the study of men and motives. The fact that our high-minded patriots who have pictured P. H. McCarthy to us in vivid colors, and who have pronounced the whole Schmitz gang infamous and beyond redemption, should not scruple at entering into political combinations with the very worst of labor agitators and political hacks should enable the most obtuse observer to make a pretty accurate estimate of the pretensions which have been so persistently paraded of late. The restoration of harmony, I hear, was effected by Thomas Finn who was one of Schmitz's police commissioners, and by Wm. R. Hagerty, another one of Schmitz's lieutenants, who is now an inspector in the Public Works department drawing a salary of \$150 a month and with a horse and buggy at his service.

## Organizing a Street Car Strike

Meanwhile it is interesting to observe that Richard Cornelius another labor agitator at the Taylor trough is at work with agents organizing another carmen's union among the new employees of the city street car lines. The returns are reported so encouraging that the promoters hope in a short time to control an organization bigger, stronger and more compact than the one disrupted by Calhoun. The new platform men are now receiving twenty-five cents an hour, \$2.50 for a ten-hour day, while the older hands are paid thirty cents an hour, \$3.00 for a ten-hour day. Cornelius, keen for trouble and eager for his old job, is trying to persuade them that by organizing they may get more. His system of conversion has been carefully and artfully planned. The

## DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON



agents avoid the car barns and all general headquarters and do their missionary work only at certain hours and while riding on the cars with the platform men. So far about one-third of the employees of the United Railways, the California street system and the Union street line are said to have signed the union pledge. But it is Cornelius who says this and Cornelius, during the late strike proved himself a man of wonderful imagination. While he is at work Manager Black is not asleep.

### The New Campaign of Cornelius

Some of the agents confidently declare that they have every assurance of being able to organize a powerful union. That their action means a street car strike when the time is ripe they do not deny, for the promise of higher wages and better hours promised the new men must be carried out to the letter in order to cement their bonds with the union. Friends of Cornelius say that he cut his eye-teeth during the last street car strike and will carefully avoid some of the old-time blunders. This time, if the whispers are true, Cornelius and his advisers intend to strike quickly and at such an auspicious moment as to catch the railroad company off its guard. That is, of course, unless Calhoun yields to the demands of the union. Anyone familiar with Calhoun's temper in this juncture of street car affairs knows what his answer will be. Meanwhile Cornelius is using his best efforts not only to cover every point of attack but also to fortify his base of supplies. His correspondence with the eastern street car unions has been very active of late. The eastern unions are generally reported in good shape and a concerted effort is being inaugurated among them to help the San Francisco union to recover its old position and maintain itself thereafter as an impregnable fortification in the western defense. The raising of a defense fund of \$60,000 is reported well on the way. How much stuffing there is in these claims will be developed shortly. Meanwhile it is a curious commentary on an administration which affects a profound concern for the peace and welfare of the city that it harbors a Cornelius at the public pie-counter. And there is also some significance in the circumstance that the men most eager to embarrass the United Railroads are all powerful under the present dispensation.

"They've got a new table d'hote dinner down at Verbeni's."  
"What is it like?"

"Like the kind where you pay a dollar and take what they give you."

### Advent of the Directoire Gown

A directoire gown with a slit skirt has been reported from Los Angeles but there is a tantalizing omission of details respecting the character of the revelation. However, as the lady became the object of such deep scrutiny along the highway that she found it extremely difficult to make headway it is probably proper to infer that she was not without justification for calling attention to herself. So far the indications are that the new-fangled gown will not become fashionable despite its signal advantages from the standpoint of the cult of beauty, and yet it is of a style that appeals to a congenital predilection of the sex. For it is not to be gainsaid that woman loves to parade her charms. The only check upon this passion is one that springs from a sense of the unities. At the seaside lovely woman does not scruple at exhibiting her legs, but it would shock her sense of the proprieties to think of exposing them at a ball where she flashes her powdered torso without a blush. Manifestly the sartorial proprieties depend entirely on time, place and circumstance.

### Lycurgus Invented It

But why, if the eel skirt so shrewdly designed to accentuate the exquisite lines of the female form divine, is permissible along the highway, why, I ask, should the

directoire, in all its frankness, excite the qualms of feminine conscience? To be candid I do not believe it excites any qualms. Indeed I am of the opinion that it will come into fashion as soon as the ladies achieve the courage of their convictions. Meanwhile they must be educated up to the novelty, and by way of hastening their education I will inform them that the directoire is of Greek origin. Now to be strictly up-to-date in the cult of beauty one must be partial to the ways of the Greeks. I find in Plutarch that the slit skirt was more than fashionable in Greece; it was compulsory. It was designed by no less a genius than the great Spartan law-giver, Lycurgus, who, conceived that there would be fewer bachelors in the world if young men were permitted to see the shapely limbs of maidens as they walked along. Lycurgus hated bachelors with all the fervor with which Mr. Roosevelt abominates race suicide. To punish them for their selfishness he would not permit them to view the public processions in which the Greek maidens appeared in the altogether. And in those days, by the way, there were no such things as immodesty and lewdness. In later years when the Greeks lost their modesty they sneered at the fashion introduced by Lycurgus. Euripides was of the opinion that the slit skirt made women bold. He says:

These with the young men from the house go out  
With thighs that show and robes that fly about.

And we also find an allusion to the fashion in Sophocles:

—She, also, the young maid,  
Whose frock, no robe yet o'er it laid,  
Folding back, leaves her bare thigh free,  
Hermione.

Even the unprudish Plutarch disapproved the fashion saying that in consequence of it "women were bold and masculine, overbearing to their husbands in the first place, absolute mistresses in their houses, giving their opinions about public matters freely and speaking openly even on the most important subjects." Now if the slit skirt produced these effects the directoire should commend itself to the favor of Female Suffragists.

### Rough On Joaquin Miller's Friend

Laurence Hutton tells this story on Joaquin Miller: "Swinburne is very susceptible to boredom and suffers a good deal of it at the hands of inquisitive strangers who intrude upon him out of mere idle curiosity and take up a good deal of his time, giving nothing in return. One of this kind of bores, an American friend of Joaquin Miller, was anxious to be taken to Swinburne's house. Miller was under obligations to Mr. Lion-hunter and did not like to refuse him. He knew Swinburne's peculiarities and dreaded the result; still he went and sent his card to Mr. Swinburne—'Joaquin Miller and Friend.' After a little delay the maid servant returned but in such evident confusion that Miller knew at once matters were not smooth upstairs and that she had got a message she did not like to deliver. This, with some persuasion, he got out of her, and it was to the effect that 'Mr. Swinburne would be glad to see Mr. Miller, but his friend might go to hell!'"

### The Rise of Borah

Several figures comparatively new in National politics bobbed up in the Chicago convention. Among them was Senator William Edgar Borah who was one of the most

ASK FOR

**BLACK** AND **WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

**NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA**

DR. J. HARDING-MASON

removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 1 to 3, 7 to 8. Phone Douglas 2338.



active of the President's messengers. So recently did Senator Borah emerge from obscurity that his genesis and evolution should be of some interest. Senator Borah is an attorney of Idaho. He first attracted public attention when he made the closing argument for the State in the case of William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. Shortly after his appearance as a prosecutor he was tried on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of timber lands. He might have had the indictment quashed, but he preferred to stand trial. He was acquitted on October 2, 1907, and the announcement of the verdict was the signal for general rejoicing. He entered the Senate at the opening of the Sixtieth Congress, and he first took advantage of an opportunity to get behind the Roosevelt bandwagon in the discussion of the Brownsville incident when he made a very creditable speech. Recently at Senator's Borah's request the President removed from office the United States District Attorney and the United States Marshal by whom he was prosecuted. Borah charged them with prosecuting him and with hatching a political conspiracy to injure him. The removal was ordered contrary to the wishes of Attorney-General Bonaparte.

"What business is papa in, mama?"

"Why, he is a tea sampler; he samples the different kinds of teas."

"Do you know what I want to be when I grow up?"

"No. What, my boy?"

"A pie sampler!"

#### Hammond's Freak Ambition

That singular passion of genius for the conquering of new worlds has received fresh illustration by John Hays Hammond's appearance in the political arena at Chicago. Hammond is the greatest mining engineer in the world, but his success in his specialty does not satisfy him. He is like the comedian who wants to play Hamlet and believes that he is temperamentally fitted for the most tragic roles. Hammond wants to give up his salary of \$100,000 a year and become a statesman, and so he proposed himself for the vice-presidency. He believes that in politics it is unnecessary, as in engineering, to begin at the beginning; that a genius has nothing to learn in the political game, and therefore he offered himself as an available candidate for the office which is but one removed from the highest office in the gift of the people. He established headquarters in Chicago and for several days he actually believed that he would be taken seriously. The man of whom it is said that he can smell a gold mine a thousand miles away couldn't scent a frost in Chicago. Which reminds me that he is the brother of "Dick" Hammond who was park commissioner of this city some years ago and who was also unsophisticated in politics. "Dick" Hammond was once a candidate for the chairmanship of a Democratic National Convention, but when the convention met, his name like that of his brother at Chicago, was never mentioned.

#### His Thrilling Experience In Pretoria

While John Hays Hammond has had no experience in American politics he is not entirely unfamiliar with the way things are done by the English when they are

engaged in ripening a new country for imperial plucking. At the time of the Jameson raid in South Africa he was one of Cecil Rhodes' lieutenants, and was named by the Boers as one of the four managers of the raid though he has always declared that he was not in sympathy with Jameson's premature attempt at revolution. He was allowed by the Boer officials in Pretoria to go to Cape Town for his health on his promise to return for trial. To return meant almost certainty to be sentenced. When the time drew near for him to carry out his promise his own plight was not more distressing than that of his wife. Recently in describing her emotions in that trying situation, she said "My head was swimming; I could only repeat in a dull dogged way, 'He says his honor takes him back. He is the father of my sons, and I'd rather see him dead than dishonored.'" Hammond kept his promise. He was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death. Afterward the sentence was commuted to a fine of \$125,000 and he was freed.

#### The Oxnard Fiasco

The absurd ambition of John Hays Hammond is akin to that of Henry T. Oxnard who was a delegate to the National Convention. This is the same Oxnard who wanted to be United States Senator from California. He is a millionaire sugar magnate, and he has had some experience as a lobbyist in Washington. In the role of lobbyist he is quite at home, especially in Washington, where the mind of a statesman is persuaded through his stomach. Oxnard has a fine facility in ordering dinners and his taste for wine is exquisite, but when it comes to doing practical politics in the workshop Oxnard is a tenderfoot of the most lamentable kind. When he took it into his head to become a United States Senator from California, he went to his friend Henry Rogers of the system and asked for assistance. Rogers recommended him to the Republican machine, and out came Oxnard with his glad hand to get in touch with his constituents. He was put on the slate and then he sallied forth and tried his best to make a noise like a real, live candidate. If he had remained in the East the bosses might have handled the fight successfully, but as soon as he undertook to become a mixer his case was hopeless. At the eleventh hour there was a loud insistent protest from the "pollies" of all sections of the State and Oxnard was sidetracked and Flint put on the main line.

The high-ball is'nt always an antidote for low spirits.

#### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort."



Building, concrete, steel and marble.  
 Located most fashionable shopping district.  
 210 rooms—135 baths.  
 Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.  
 Most refined modern hostelry in Seattle.  
 Absolutely fire-proof.  
 English Grill.  
 Rates, \$1.00 up.

## SANTA CRUZ CALIFORNIA

—THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYGROUND—

More Features in a few square miles than any other spot. The famous Big Trees, Scenic Mountains, Surf Bathing superb. Largest and most magnificent Casino and Natatorium. Climate without an equal.

**"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"**

### A Bishop Abused

Apparently Bishop Nichols has touched on the raw certain eminent journalists who have leased their conscience for a term. In the course of a sermon the distinguished prelate of the Episcopal Church suggested that it might be well to refrain from judging men who have been charged with crime pending the determination of the question of their guilt or innocence in the way prescribed by the laws of the country. For uttering this Christian sentiment the Bishop has been most severely scolded. Nay, he has been given a taste of the brand of abuse that is kept in pickle for all that heterodox tribe that will not chant the praises of the patriots who, before they were found out, were willing to turn Abe Ruef loose in the interest of civic virtue. I sympathize with Bishop Nichols, for I believe he was not aware that the infusion of the objectionable Christian sentiment into his discourse was most untimely. Bishop Nichols is a very busy man and doubtless he has not observed the efforts that are being made to coerce and cajole the bored and the disgusted elements of the community into co-operation once more with a very unsavory bunch of civic patriots whose transparent designs are very much in danger of miscarrying. So fearful are these patriots of another fiasco that they have postponed all trials till public sentiment shall have been once more influenced, and meanwhile they are working the pulpit thunderers for all they are worth. All the unsophisticated divines of the town, all the small-fry preachers who like to see their names in the papers have been induced to utter themselves for publication along the lines suggested by the invincible patriots, and into this chorus of encouragement Bishop Nichols threw a raucous discord. The Bishop was untimely, his sentiment unseemly and for his indiscretion he must suffer.

### The Easy Marks of the Pulpit

As for the divines who assume that they know all the ins and outs of this scandalous graft prosecution and who insist that men who are charged with crime should, by reason of that circumstance, go to jail, it may be, as I have heard asserted, that they are making the devil seem to be a most desirable companion, but at least they are earnest and sincere. John P. Irish once characterized the pulpit as the coward's castle. In this city and at this time it appears to be the fool's paradise. It seems to me—to borrow the language of another—that I would rather be a dog and acquire bunions on my hind-parts yapping at the moon than an ordained servant of Christ suffering myself to be led by the nose by the vilest rogues of journalism through all the treacheries, perjuries and rascalities of this graft prosecution. I wonder if these men realize that they are the self-righteous embodiments of the mischievous heresy that the religion of peace and good-will to all mankind, the religion of love and hope and joy founded by Him who warned men against snap-judgment, is a religion of terror, vindictiveness, reprisal and sweeping condemnation. Do they ever pause to think of the statesmen hunted to their graves by the hounds of popular clamor, now enthroned among the nation's immortals? If there is one thing that a minister of Christ should be reluctant to do, it is to join in an outcry against any man. A Christian minister above all other men should ever be conscious of the fact that in the great economy of life there is but one thing by which men may

legitimately be judged, and that is the heart which can be judged only by its Creator.

Colonel Mutt—Do you think the higher-ups would like to see Heney killed off?

Major Mentor—I know they wouldn't. It is their fervent wish, I am told, that Heney be dealt with by Father Time. They have no doubts respecting the character of his finish.

### Harriman Smoking the Pipe of Peace

General details regarding the definite terms of peace recently patched up between Harriman and Gould have just leaked out and are being discussed in local railroad circles. Peace certainly is perching over the situation for despite the fact that four of his lines have recently fallen into the hands of receivers Gould has just started on a vacation to Europe with a relieved smile on his face and the parting remark: "Its all settled at last." So far as can be gleaned Gould is to retain the possession of all of his properties west of Pittsburg, whether in the hands of receivers or not; he is to complete the work of the Western Pacific and to operate it under a sort of gentleman's agreement with Harriman and other western lines, and he is to reorganize without opposition from other roads his lines west of Pittsburg. But while he is allowed to cross the Rockies with his Western Pacific he will not be allowed to cross the Alleghanies and connect the Wabash system with the Western Maryland. This last move checks for the time being any dream he may have entertained of possessing a transcontinental line.

### Revenge For the Pittsburg Raid

Ever since Gould so ingeniously forced his way into the Pittsburg territory with his lines and thereby destroyed the monopoly of those who had fattened on freight rates there for years, he has been marked by certain magnates for a tomahawking party. The recent financial pressure gave them the opportunity. They formed a combination with the transcontinental magnates who were known to be set against Gould breaking into their field and between them they tried to give him



## Summer Auto Apparel

FOR

## Men and Women

Sole Agents

Hawkeye Refrigerator Basket

# ROOS BROS.

VAN NESS  
AT  
BUSH

FILLMORE  
AT  
O'FARRELL

If you want glasses at all, you want them right. I positively guarantee a fit, or money back. Complete dark-room examination free.



1558 Fillmore Street, at Geary



the squeeze of his railroad experience. They fell upon Gould properties all along the line and the four receiver-ships and a flag of truce tell the story. Under the present compact Gould will have his eastern system and his western system, the Western Pacific, but he will lack that vital connecting link between the two which would give him a transcontinental line and through the oriental steamship connections which he has been quietly holding up his sleeve, a straight freight haul from Chinese ports to New York, thereby putting him in the same transportation class with Hill and Harriman. But that dream is over for the time. As the matter stands Harriman regards the competition of Gould and his Western Pacific in this western territory as insignificant compared with what he will now take away from Gould in the eastern field and in direct transcontinental rates.

#### A Noble American

Grover Cleveland, one of the noblest characters in American history, once almost universally execrated, died this week deeply mourned by the whole country. Grover Cleveland will be remembered as the man who stopped things. He checked abuses, he prevented bad men from accomplishing their schemes, he warded off impending calamity. He reduced revenues and saved taxes, he stayed the ebbing tide of public credit, he throttled anarchy and stopped foreign aggrandizement on the American continent. Always he was a safety-valve. He brought no new doctrine to the country; he had no theory of government—merely an ideal of duty for the hour. He constructed nothing. As a statesman he will be remembered as one who every hour of the working day did what he thought was exactly right, and who never attempted to guide the current of public business, but always to see that the business was wisely and honestly done. He was a modest, industrious public servant, who lived so closely to the motto: "A public office is a public trust," that people came to believe he invented it—which he did not. His name was never linked with any policy; there is no law in the statute books known as the Cleveland Law. He tried to efface his personality, but it was so strong and distinctive and pungent with masculinity that it dominated everything he did in spite of his aversion to personal politics. He lived to see his enemies put to rout and much that he advocated vindicated by events and justified by the ballots of his countrymen.

#### A Pen Portrait

The best pen portrait of Grover Cleveland that I have ever seen is to be found in this letter which he wrote to his brother just before the election that made him Governor of New York in 1882:

"I have just voted, and I sit here in the office, alone. If mother were alive I should be writing to her, and I feel as if it were a time for me to write to some one who will believe what I write. I have for some time been in the atmosphere of certain success, so that I have been sure that I should assume the duties of the high office for which I have been named. I have tried hard, in the light of this fact, to properly appreciate the responsibilities that will rest upon me, and they are much—too much—underestimated. But the thought that has troubled me is: Can I perform my duties, and in such manner as to do some good to the people of the state? I know there is room for it, and I know that I am sincere and honest in my desire to do well; but the question is whether I know enough to accomplish what I desire. In point of fact I will tell you first of all others the policy I intend to adopt, and that is to make the matter a business engagement between the people and myself, in which the obligation on my side is to perform the duties assigned me with an eye single to the interests of my employers. I shall have no idea of re-election or of any high political preferment in my head, but be very thankful and happy if I serve one term as the people's governor. Do you know that if mother were alive I should feel so much safer. I have always thought her prayers had much to do with my success. I shall expect you to help me in that way."

#### DR. WILLIAM R. BACON

Dentist. Removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Phone Douglas 2338.

Buy your fireworks of the California Fireworks Company, at the same old place, 219 Front street.

#### End of the "Fat Jobs" in Comstock Offices

Edward Sturgis, the Pittsburg coal baron, has created consternation among the old-timers in the offices of the Comstock companies by the radical methods he has introduced since he came into control of nearly a dozen of those properties. One man had a fat berth while acting as president of seven companies for which he received a salary of \$700 a month. Others acted as presidents of two or three companies and had their relations feeding at all the convenient secretaryships and assistant secretaryships and drawing correspondingly fat aggregate

## Old J.H. Cutter Whisky



**FROM OLD KENTUCKY**

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY  
**C.P. MOORMAN & CO.**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

**SHERWOOD AND SHERWOOD**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
54-56 Pine Street,  
San Francisco.  
**HARRY G. HOWELL**  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

### THE BEST AFLOAT OR ASHORE

## NOW OPEN CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West.  
Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest  
features in decorative and culinary art.

**JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.**

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC	5 per cent
MARKET ST. 1ST CON.	5 per cent
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL.	5 per cent
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY.	5 per cent
And Other High-Grade Bonds.	

## SUTRO & COMPANY

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

## CABIN CAFE

THE HOUSE OF SPECIALS

T. B. MCGIMSEY

Formerly 301 Battery St.  
Late of 1804 Geary St.

101 FRONT ST., Cor. Pine



salaries. In fact the great bulk of the money raised through assessments went to pay these salaries instead of being expended in developing the mines. Sturgis has cut off all the assistant secretaryships at one sweep and the salaries of presidents have been cut in half. The savings in salaries alone will aggregate \$55,000 a year. For years this tidy sum of money has been drained from the owners of Comstock shares straight into the pockets of the insiders. No wonder Comstock shares have always been considered such "a good thing for the office force."

#### A Fatalist on Mines and Senatorship

A group of politicians were discussing the conventions and the changes likely to ensue, in the lobby of one of the big hotels this week, when a grizzled old timer from Virginia City suddenly broke into the conversation with the remark, "Did it ever occur to any of you that one of the big mines of Nevada usually names our representative in the United States Senate?" He cut short the puzzled look of inquiry by continuing: "Run back over the political history of Nevada for the past thirty-five years and you'll find its a mine behind the man that goes to Washington. Perhaps I'm a bit biased in this matter because I'm somewhat of a fatalist on mines. But con over the list. In 1873 Jones was sent to the United States Senate. Behind Jones was the Crown Point mine. Does any man here or in Nevada mean to tell me that Jones would ever have been heard of much less have gone to the Senate if it hadn't been for the bonanza in the Crown Point? Sharon was given the place in 1875. Why? The Yellow Jacket mine, of course. Fair caught it in 1881, and looming large and fateful behind him was Con Virginia. Newlands won the prize by brainier gifts but with him was the Sharon estate with its immense Comstock interests. True he was elected in 1903, and—there looms the Yellow Jacket again. Nixon's sun rose over the horizon in 1905 but preceding it was the rise in Sandstorm, the first of the Goldfield producers. Then came the great Mohawk bonanza, and you know the rest. Anyhow that's the list and that's the way I figure it out. But as I said, I'm a fatalist in things connected with mining."

#### Lively Times at Mare Island

Boom times are ahead for Mare Island for a long period to come, according to a Washington official who has just arrived here to stir things up in the navy yard. Work on the new collier Prometheus will be pushed to completion and then the keel of a new collier to cost \$1,800,000 will be laid. The building of this vessel will keep things humming for some time. In the meantime the improvements, for which Congress recently voted \$211,000, will be started. This money will be disbursed along various lines but chiefly in a new \$100,000-power plant, in deepening the channel, building switch railroads and the like. When this work is completed Mare Island will be one of the best-equipped navy yards in the country and thoroughly in shape to handle any of the battleships stationed in Pacific waters.

#### When the Rival Critics Met

The story of the first meeting of Alan Dale and Ashton Stevens in New York is now going the rounds of newspaper circles. The meeting occurred at a theatre on Broadway shortly after Stevens joined the Hearst forces on the Evening Journal. After the introduction the distinguished critic of the American patronizingly addressed the young Californian thus: "What do you think of the play, Mr. Ashton?" Without batting an eyelash the man

Buy your fireworks of the California Fireworks Company, at the same old place, 219 Front street.

**RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES**  
AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY  
**BAUME BETULAE**  
THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE

from the West replied: "I think it a very strong play, Mr. Alan." Honors were even and the rivals parted.

Irate Tourist, in railway restaurant—Here, waiter, I've been hacking at this steak for ten minutes and I can't make any headway.

Waiter—Take your time, sir, you needn't hurry, the train is thirty minutes late.

#### Ingenuous Way In Which the Home Ransom Was Paid

From the China liner of last week landed Henderson White, one of those weather-beaten, tireless travelers who seek the wild places of the world and the byways of humanity to satisfy their lust of adventure. He was direct from the haunts of the revolutionists in Macedonia and the loneliest prison villages in Arctic Siberia. In a Balkan fastness he met the notorious Sandansky, the brigand chief who held Miss Stone for ransom. The dry, weazen little revolutionist averred that every cent of the \$82,000 paid for her release was expended in arms and ammunition used against the Turks. The payment of this big sum of money was made to the brigands in an extraordinary way. The eyes of the world were on the event and hustling newspapers were striving in every way to outstrip each other in collecting details and pictures. When the money, subscribed chiefly by Americans, reached Constantinople it was taken to the front by a special committee of two missionaries and a trusty dragoman guard from the Turkish Embassy. Closely following the treasure and keeping it constantly in sight were a detail of Turkish soldiers fiercely determined on capturing the brigands, a small troop of special correspondents equally determined on getting interviews and a bunch of artists and photographers bent on getting sketches and halftones. The hide and seek game which followed eclipsed anything of the kind ever seen on the comic opera stage. The money was packed in two stout kegs, weighing about 200 pounds each, and was no light thing to dash about with in that mountainous country. For several months the missionaries and the brigands dodged at sixes and sevens in vain efforts to escape the vigilance of the Turkish soldiers and the trailing news-

## TAFT & PENNOYER

### Special Sale of Fine Embroideries

We have placed on sale one splendid selection of fine embroideries embracing about 7,500 yards of the prettiest embroideries ever displayed.

About 5,000 yards of dainty baby patterns in hand loom embroidery, edgings and insertions to match.  
Regular 12½c, 15c and 20c widths. . . . . 10c yd.  
Regular 20c and 25c widths. . . . . 12½c yd.  
Regular 30c, 35c and 40c widths. . . . . 20c yd.  
About 2,500 yards of broken lines of neat patterns in colored dots and figures on white; regular 35c, 50c, 60c, and 75c values . . . . . 25c

**BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND**



paper men, but not the slightest safe chance was given them to exchange ransom and hostages.

### Dodging Newspapermen and Soldiers

Finally in despair the missionaries sought lodgings in Bansko, a Christian village in the heart of the country. In a few days they were deep in a series of revival meetings. True to the scent the wearied but game soldiers and correspondents camped around the room, wherein closely guarded, lay the kegs of ransom gold, the missionaries meanwhile being left free to walk about the town and conduct their exhortations. After several weeks spent in this fashion the missionaries apparently lost spirit and one day announced they had given up hope of meeting the brigands and were going back to Constantinople to renew negotiations from that point. So the kegs were again loaded on the donkeys and the committee, the guard, the Turkish soldiers, correspondents, photographers and hangers-on fell into procession and trailed back to the nearest railway station, leagues away. There they were met by—the joyful Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsilka, her companion in captivity. While conducting their revival meetings in Bansko, and under the very noses of the unsuspecting soldiers and correspondents, the ingenious missionaries quietly turned over the ransom money, in small lots, to the brigands and their agents.

### Splendid New Casino at Santa Cruz

Two years ago the great casino at Santa Cruz was destroyed by fire and now at a cost of over a half million dollars a new casino has risen, Aladdin like, on its ashes. F. W. Swanton has planned it to be the biggest, most complete and most resplendent affair of its kind in the West. Santa Cruz is famous as the mecca of the votaries of King Carnival and the new casino is intended to be the home of that merry monarch. Built on oriental lines and illuminated by over 20,000 incandescent lights it offers a veritable fairy land to pleasure lovers. Manager Swanton, like the genii in the Arabian Nights, has anticipated everything that merry makers may wish for: a monster natatorium, the pleasure ship Balboa, music, theatres, bowling and other games, dancing pavilions, scenic railroads, aquariums, splendid dining cafes, various kinds of attractive shows—in short, it's a vast pleasure city all under one roof and through it and over it moves the carnival spirit.

### "The Mikado" at Idora Park

The popularity of "The Mikado" has been amply demonstrated at Idora Park, Oakland, since the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera was given its opening performance there last Monday evening. For a good many years now this opera has been before the public but it is a work of perennial charm, with music full of haunting melodies and the catchiest and most fascinating strains. Those who have gone to Idora Park during the week have heard this exquisite score interpreted in all its beauty by the singers of the company,—Edith Mason, Thomas H. Persse, Charles Arling, Bernice Holmes, Ann Tasker and Joseph Fogarty. The chorus also has been in fine harmony and sang in ringing volume. Ferris Hartman, Walter Gatlett and Walter De Leon have taken care of the merry-making. A great deal of the pleasure afforded by the opera is to be attributed to the swing and dash with which it is presented by the Idora company. All this and next week the opera will hold the stage. It will be followed by a notable presentation of the great comic opera success, "The Jolly Musketeer."

M. F. Blanchard, with a party of four, returned Saturday from a run to Santa Cruz, Big Trees and Monterey. Mr. Blanchard's Olds made the run of 475 miles without adjustment of any sort and with but two punctures.

Mrs. Thomas Cook of 437 Moss Avenue, Oakland, reports a fine trip through northern California in her Thomas Flyer. "Cold or warm," said Mrs. Cook the other day, "we just live in our car."

Buy your fireworks of the California Fireworks Company, at the same old place, 219 Front street.



### WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

The season of out-door sports is on—for the bat and ball, the boat and oar, the sprinter and track, the chase riders, the race course and riders, the swimmers and bathers—to all of which enjoyments

## HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE

contributes the delight of cheer or the comfort of strength. It is the finest stimulant for emergencies and the most perfect and purest whiskey for health and recuperation.

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.  
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



### LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

### P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

**DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER**

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS

### GIERSEBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

**THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY**

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

### KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## Cupid In Rushing Tactics

The neatness and dispatch with which Miss Engracia Critcher and Lieutenant Freyer brought their romance to a climax on Monday night reads like a modern magazine story, with Cupid taking a short cut for the altar ten minutes after the maid and man met. In the event that some local author may use this romance in the next short-story competition, here are some fascinating details that have not yet been published. We have been told that Miss Critcher met Lieutenant Freyer while the ships were at Santa Barbara, that again they clasped hands across the dimpled blue waters of Monterey, and when the ships anchored in the stately harbor of San Francisco the pact with Hymen was signed. The old-fashioned, who think



Photo by Genthe. MISS ENGRACIA CRITCHER.

Whose marriage with Lieutenant Frank Freyer, U. S. N., took place at the Fairmont this week.

romance the perfume of life took deep breaths, but the modern reader of love stories like Chambers writes, chafed at such slow action. A Chambers hero and heroine realize the instant they meet that they have been mates ever since the paleozoic time when they played side by side through the ooze and the slime, down through all the ages of evolution to that which produced the Merry Widow. Lovers of such romance will be delighted to learn that the action and the tempo of the Critcher-Freyer story moved faster than any of the pens that have so far told it. Lieutenant Freyer did propose exactly twenty minutes and nineteen seconds after he first glimpsed his divinity. Miss Critcher was coming up the steep ship's ladder with a party of friends. On the deck stood Lieutenant Freyer and several brother officers. In the background the sea, the quaint old town of Santa Barbara, and the mountains. Miss Critcher wore a stunning tailor-made that showed the sure touch of the custom tailor, and from her hat floated a voluminous green veil, just the sort with which Harrison Fisher loves to drape the perspective of his sky-line. "That's the girl for me," said the Lieutenant, and his brother officers who had given him the sobriquet "Frisky" Freyer did not realize that he

meant business. Neither did Miss Critcher when in half an hour she returned to the hotel with a proposal singing through her memory. She probably thought that the Lieutenant was simply working some of the pickle off his affections which had been in brine through the long cruise.

## Made a Record Running Fire of Proposals

From the moment Miss Critcher came on board the Lieutenant began to part with his sobriquet "Frisky." The way he got down to business and wooed the young lady made every other officer on the Missouri feel as though he ought to have the barnacles scraped off his own affections. Of course kind friends told the young lady how valiantly the Lieutenant had earned his title "Frisky" and this did not further his suit. However the rapid-fire proposals in Santa Barbara had their effect and continued target practice at Monterey showed marked improvement. In fact when Miss Critcher's chaperone, Mrs. Linda Bryan, returned to San Francisco, the young lady begged to be allowed to remain at Monterey as long as the Missouri stayed there, and another chaperone was pressed into service. Before the fleet came through the Golden Gate Lieutenant Freyer had won her promise.

## Will Make Several Visits in the South

The newly married couple have gone on a bridal trip through Southern California. They will return in time for Lieutenant Freyer to join his ship which sails with the battleship fleet about July 7th. Captain Nugent of the Presidio, accompanied by Mrs. Nugent, will leave for his new station at Fort Monroe, Va., about August 1st. Mrs.



From an oil painting. MISS BETTY ANGUS.

Whose marriage to C. St. George Holden has been set for September 2d. Just now Miss Angus is the motif of a great many smart teas and luncheons from her friends in honor of this event.

Freyer will accompany them East and will continue her journey to Macon, Ga., where she will visit at the old Southern home of the parents of Lieutenant Freyer.

## Predicament of the Smart Set Over Lily Lawlor's Arrival

Those who toast their feet at the very fenders of the capitalized Smart Set, have nevertheless had a shivery time the last few days trying to warm up to Miss Lily Lawlor. Local society had decided to revert to the glacial period when Miss Lawlor arrived, fresh from her triumphs (?) in the Hart McKee divorce case. They knew that Mrs. Gus Spreckels and Miss Lily Lawlor no longer moved in the same set, and they suspected that

DR. ROBERT E. O'CONNELL  
DR. GEORGE D. O'CONNELL

DENTIST. Hastings Bldg. Post-Grant ave. Phone Douglas 2733.



Mr. Phelan would take his cue from the Spreckels. Moreover there were plenty of whispering dames who took flight in a dirigible balloon the moment her arrival was mentioned, and sailed the upper air of gossip as energetically as Santos Dumont himself takes passage through cloud land.

Bang! they have skidded against a damp cloud, and come to earth with an apologetic thud. For Miss Lawlor not only has the cachet of Mrs. Will Crocker's friendship, but Mrs. Sharon has included her in her guest list at every function, and those who have kept their manners out in the cold to cool them with frost, are now wishing that they had nicely warmed them before meeting Miss Lawlor. Her first shopping day on the avenue was not punctuated with extravagant renewals of old acquaintances. Smart young matrons who have never had to consult an oculist passed right by Miss Lawlor without seeing her. And now they are scuffling each others heels in the race to reinstate themselves as acquaintances of that remarkable young woman, Miss Lawlor.

#### Countess Festetics at Work on a "Best Seller"

A recently returned visitor from New York tells me some interesting things about the Countess Festetics de Tolna, who was Miss Ella Haggin. The Countess has the literary bee buzzing so loudly in her Virot bonnet

that it can be heard across a drawing-room. The descendant of the Haggins is not a lover of horse flesh, but is determined to play literature straight, or for place. Only her most intimate friends are aware of the fact that she is writing a book and they are in the dark as to the character of the story. She certainly has a subject to hand that would make a "best seller," in her own experience of domestic infelicity coupled with a title. She has been criticized for retaining the title, now that her divorced spouse has taken another wife, but as the Haggins paid high for a Count, they probably feel justified in not giving a quit claim to the title. The new Countess is a New Yorker, with one matrimonial venture to her credit before she captured the Count. She is a sculptress with a reputation that does not entirely stand on the dollar marks of her father, Gardiner Weatherbee. My informant tells me that the fact that her successor is a woman who can "do things" has made Ella Haggin Festetics de Tolna clutch a pen and threaten to splash the great Inky Way with a story that will make the marble statue of the new Countess Festetics look like a bump of clay in the hall of fame. When she was a young girl living in California, Ella Haggin had literary ambitions but before her aspirations got into long dresses she was warned off. I believe she was only seventeen at the time of her ill-fated marriage to the erratic Count.

### EDUCATIONAL

#### Miss Head's School

2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

#### Miss West's School

2457 SCOTT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to universities and colleges. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

#### MISS RANSOM'S SCHOOL

Will Re-open on

HIGHLAND AVE., PIEDMONT

Wednesday, August 19th

#### Irving Institute & Conservatory of Music

2126 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

#### Snell Seminary

2721 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POULSON, Principal.

#### Parson's Private School

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.



#### Miss Harker's School

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

#### Castilleja School

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and day school for girls. Certificate admits to Stanford University. Out of door study and gymnasium a special feature. School year begins August 24, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue. Mary I. Lockey, A. B., Principal.

#### Boone's University School for Boys

BERKELEY.

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal

#### St. Matthew's Military School

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.

#### St. Mary's College

BROADWAY AND 32D STREET, OAKLAND.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Vellesian, President.



### The Smith-Nichol Wedding a Brilliant Affair

The wedding of Robert Hayes Smith of San Francisco and Miss Sue Nichol, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nichol of Stockton, last Wednesday, was a very brilliant social affair complete in every detail. The bridal party was composed of Mrs. Washington Dodge, Miss Anna Peters, the Misses Marguerite Butters, Ethel Shorb, Natalie Fore, and Maye Colburn of San Francisco and Ethel Clary and Hazel Berge of Stockton. Over two hundred intimate friends of the young couple were present in St. John's Episcopal Church, Stockton, to witness the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now enjoying their bridal trip in the south.

### The Le Bretons to Follow the Fleet

Miss Margaret Le Breton has just returned from a very enjoyable automobile trip through Southern California. She was the guest of honor last Wednesday at a luncheon given by Miss Genevieve King. Mrs. Le Breton and Miss Le Breton will leave for the Orient on July 11th in order to keep in touch with the itinerary of the battleship fleet and so meet Lieutenant Le Breton at all the stopping places. Lieutenant Le Breton failed to appear at the Freyer-Critchler wedding last Monday, because his leave of absence from his ship expired a few hours before the ceremony and he had barely time to report back for duty after his return from the south.

### Rolling Themselves Into Good Form

Society women always have more or less trouble keeping their latitude from besting their equator and especially in these days when the slightest suggestion of hips is considered too provincial for fashionable good looks. I have heard all sorts of stories of the various tortures with which women discourage fat, from the Lilian Russell rolling fad to the notion that standing perfectly still for twenty minutes after eating makes for reputable angles. But I had no idea how strenuously society women pursue the vanishing point until I was creditably told that the real reason a fashionable young matron could not attend the recent Newhall dinner at Burlingame was because she was literally black and blue from head to foot. A decollette gown could have been dispensed with and the marks on her shoulders covered, but her left cheek and forehead were done in lovely shadowy blue and green effects, like a Whistler study of smoke. A violent desire to reduce her weight sharply and coming into contact with a hardwood floor had thus smudged her beauty. Her husband's joshing gave her a foretaste of the sort of thing she would get from her friends, and so she decided to forego the most elaborate event of the "silly season." I hear that a young matron, one of several sisters, who has taken part in all the society theatricals, has reduced herself conspicuously by the rolling method, and it was her example that encouraged the others in the Burlingame set to try the thing. The unfortunate matron whose energetic attempt had such a disastrous effect is keeping close to her room and has tried to swear her family to secrecy for she does not look forward with pleasure to the chaffing she is sure to get from the wags.

### Betrayed by the Cook's Finger Mark

Apropos of black and blue effects on lily white flesh, I am reminded of something which happened at the last Greenway dance, but which has never found its way into print. A dowager ruler of society appeared in gorgeous ball gown, the decollette discretely accomplished with lace. Unmistakably splashing the peek-a-boo effect on her shoulder was a distinct smudge of black. Those who noted it the first half of the evening thought that the dear lady must have bruised herself in some way. But towards the end of the dance the victim of the supposed bruise disappeared for a time and returned to the ball room without the disfiguring black mark. Some one had the temerity to ask her how she had fallen and she at once disclaimed any accident. "Why those black and

Buy your fireworks of the California Fireworks Company, at the same old place, 219 Front street.

## MENNEN'S

Borated  
Talcum
TOILET  
POWDER



**"The Month of Roses"**

calls for special complexion safeguards, to insure a summer of perfect skin condition and comfort.

**Mennen's Borated Toilet Powder**

used after bathing, keeps the skin smooth and healthy, prevents **Prickly Heat, Chafing and Sunburn**, insuring the much coveted "browning" without burning. After shaving it is delightful.

For your protection the genuine is put up in non-refillable boxes—the "Box that Lox," with Mennen's face on top. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 1542. Sold everywhere, or by mail, 25 cents. Sample free.

**Gerhard Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.**

Try Mennen's Violet (Borated) Talcum Toilet Powder—it has the scent of fresh-cut Parma Violets. Sample free.

Mennen's Sen Yang Toilet Powder, Oriental odor } No samples  
Mennen's Borated Skin Soap (blue wrapper) }  
Specially prepared for the nursery

### St. Francis Toggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 POWELL STREET

NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO



This View is merely an example of the endless variety of work we do in exclusive

**Wall Papers, Fabrics, Laces, Curtains, El. Fixtures  
Carpets and Rugs**

**TAYLOR & SINCLAIR CO.**

**Interior Decorators**

1109 F. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Telephone Franklin 2362

1464 Bush Street  
San Francisco, Cal.



blue marks then?" queried the solicitous friend, and the dowager leader was covered with confusion. Her maid was ill and the cook had hooked up her gown, evidently leaving the sooty imprint of her fingers behind! The sympathetic friend prescribed a thorough course of soap and water in the dressing room and agreed to fasten the gown with her own impeccable fingers.

#### Mrs. Findley Suddenly Stricken Ill

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Findley of Sausalito will be pained to learn that she suffered a stroke of paralysis at the tea given to Mrs. Wolf (Mabel Watkins) at the residence of Mrs. Frank Findley, last Thursday. Her condition is such that it has been found impossible to move her to her rooms in "Holyoak." She has a trained nurse at the bedside. Her daughters, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Frank Lusk are hurrying here from the East. Captain Harold Cloke, husband of her daughter Alice, was nearly killed in an auto accident near New York on the day Mrs. Findley was stricken.

#### The Angus-Holden Engagement

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Betsy Angus to St. George Holden was no surprise to their many friends. Miss Angus is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Angus, and is one of the most attractive and beautiful girls in the younger exclusive set. Mrs. Angus was Miss May Burton, daughter of the late Charles O. Burton, President of the Gold Trust Company. She was always noted for her wit and brilliant conversational powers. The Angus's have an elder daughter, Miss Mary, who is a scholar and great student and cares nothing whatever for society. Their comfortable home on Union Street has been the scene of much entertaining since the return of the family about four years ago from an extended tour abroad. Miss Betsy Angus belongs to the set which includes the Misses Marion and Jeanette Wright, the Misses Butters and Miss Ethel Hartson, all daughters of our exclusive and oldest families. The picture of Miss Angus, presented herewith, was painted by the well-known artist, Ernest Cox. The wedding has been set for September 2d. Since the announcement of the engagement Miss Angus has been the recipient of many smart functions and many more are on the cards before the eventful ceremony. Mrs. Holden and the Misses Holden gave a delightful tea in her honor last Thursday, in their beautiful Sacramento Street home.

#### Another Wedding to Follow

About the same time as the Holden-Angus wedding, September 2d, Miss Jeanette Wright, the intimate friend of Miss Betty Angus, will be married to Edward Tourney, son of Colonel Tourney, U. S. A. Miss Wright is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham W. Wright. Mrs. Wright was Miss Millie Langley of Oakland. Kirkham Wright is a brother of the late Judge Silden S. Wright and nephew of the late General Kirkham of Oakland. The handsome home of the Kirkham Wrights on Scott Street, has been the scene of much gaiety since the return of the Wright family from abroad, some two years ago. The debut of Misses Marion and Jeanette, the at-



Ideal Farms--Marin County.

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal  
Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## THE HAGUE

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve "After-Theatre" Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

## SWAIN'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT

now located at 1111 Post Street will move to

**1241-1245 Van Ness Avenue**

between Post and Sutter streets, on July 1, 1908.

A Ladies' Tea Room will be a special feature with a musical program every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry

Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY

DINNER

With Wine, 75c.

DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

With Wine, \$1.00.

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER,  
RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

**AMI VIGNIER, Inc.**

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.

tractive daughters of this household, took place about that time.

#### "Miss Exclusive" Shocked at a Presidio Hop

What might be truly termed a "War of Roses" is being carried on in our exclusive set. That is the "buds" and their aristocratic mothers have signified their intention of being conspicuous by their absence at the Presidio hops in future, if a tighter line is not drawn by those on the invitation committee. An exclusive member of the set that overlooks the Presidio grounds and well-known in her circle for her cynical remarks was attracted by the pretty face of her vis-a-vis in one of the dances and casually inquired who she was. None of her friends knew, but by a deal of sharp and persistent inquiry she was amazed to learn that the stranger was the daughter of an eminent citizen in the saloon business. A further hunt developed the daughter of a humble restaurant keeper and the daughters of two ordinary but very respectable merchants. Before the dance was over the lorgnettings and killing glances shot from the tempest-laden corner of the room occupied by the Pacific Avenue contingent warned the officers that the hour of explanations was at hand. They are still being made. Of course there can be only one outcome. In nearly every instance



Photo by Genthe. MRS. BERTHA M. RICE.

Mrs. Rice is the moving spirit in the deserving Boys' Outing Farm, near San Jose. She took a leading part in organizing the entertainment for its benefit recently given at the Fairmont.

the young ladies blue-penciled were extremely pretty, a fact which did not tend to mollify the feelings of the exclusives. And yet it is doubtful whether many among them can stand the test of inquiry which they would apply with reference to pedigree.

#### In the Social Spotlight

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. B. Cook are at the Peninsula Hotel San Mateo, for a visit of several weeks.

Captain and Mrs. O. P. Jackson have returned to the Peninsula at San Mateo after a pleasant week's visit to the Yosemite. Captain Jackson will return to his ship, the Minnesota, in a few days.

A well-known young matron whose first venture in matrimony was a failure is about to make a second attempt, according to matchmakers who point to their proof in the fact that she is riding about in a \$10,000 auto which he has just bought for her. The mother of the young matron lives in Mazatlan and is said to give hearty approval to the match.

Mr. G. E. Crothers, trustee of Stanford University, is at the Peninsula in San Mateo.

It is said that the gift sent by Mrs. William Crocker to Miss Jean Reid attracts attention in spite of the magnificent diamond necklaces and ta-ra-ra's with which it must compete. It is an ornament of jade, pronounced by experts one of the finest specimens of jade ever lured from the Orient.

Mrs. Gaston Ashe is entertaining Miss Baron and Miss Cherry Bender at her ranch near Hollister.



Photo by Genthe.

MISS MAZIE COYLE.

Who strenuously denies her engagement despite her bantering friends. Miss Coyle was a prominent guest at the Critcher-Freyer and the Nichols-Smith weddings.

Mr. Morgan Ross, who is manager of the beautiful Hotel Coronado, is visiting at the Hotel St. Francis with Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloane of New York are at the St. Francis for a visit to this city. Mrs. Sloane, who is one of the most gracious hostesses in eastern society, has always expressed a strong liking for San Francisco and intends to make it a rule to spend part of her time here every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frohman will be at the Hotel St. Francis during the current engagement of Mrs. Frohman, who is better known to the public at Margaret Illington.

Charles Rollo Peters has completed his beautiful picture for the big central panel of the lobby in the Hotel St. Francis and the art colony is waiting eagerly for it to be placed in position. There is probably no place in the city where a notable work of native art could be brought more prominently before the attention of travelers. Whistler once said of Peters that he was the only man except Whistler that could paint a nocturne. It is certainly true he has, better than any other painter, translated the poetry of the old regime into expressions of color.

Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler will leave June 30th for a trip through the Orient.

Miss Wheeler and Miss Clark will chaperone a limited number of young ladies for the winter. No. 571 Park Avenue, New York. References exchanged.



Last Saturday evening at a quiet ceremony in the Hotel St. Francis, Mrs. Idylwyld Marshall Reynolds became the wife of Mr. Morris Brooke, a prominent resident of Sacramento, and a former member of the state legislature.

Miss Alice Warner, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holden R. Warner of Del Monte, and Miss Dorothy Kincaid, who have been visiting Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst at the latter's beautiful home at Pleasanton for the past fortnight, have gone to the Kincaid country place, in Mendocino county, where Miss Warner will be the guest of Mrs. Kincaid and Miss Kincaid for a couple of weeks.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Del Coronado are the following from San Francisco: Miss S. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Haderle, Miss Kathryn Haderle, A. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seagrave, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Frank H. Buck, Jr., Leonard W. Buck, B. Hull, H. T. Walsh, Geo. W. Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Miss C. Carto, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oyster, Miss Elizabeth Oyster, S. A. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Calgaris.

#### Society Under the Del Monte Oaks

My Del Monte correspondent writes me that the balmy, sunshiny days of the past week have attracted an unusually large crowd of visitors to Del Monte, many of them arriving in automobiles and after a few days' stay continuing their trips to more southern points; others coming prepared to remain through the summer. Among those who have recently settled themselves here for the summer are the Fletcher Ryers who arrived on Saturday, bringing with them their young daughter, Doris. Mrs. Thomas Breeze who is here with her daughter, Miss Louisa for a long stay and Mrs. K. R. Simpkins, the mother of Mrs. Robert L. Coleman who came from Burlingame for the summer.

Dr. Edmund D. Shortlidge and his bride, who was Miss Beatrice Fife, spent a couple of days of their honeymoon in the delightful gardens here. From here the Shortlidges went south for a short visit after which they will spend a few days at the Fife country home at Menlo Park, leaving on June 25th for Fort Dupont, Del., where Dr. Shortlidge is stationed.

The Charley Crockers came down on Sunday, following their usual custom of spending their wedding anniversary at Del Monte, their marriage having been solemnized on June 21st, three years ago in the pretty little Del Monte chapel. Mrs. R. M. Apperton of Boston, who is spending some time in California and who has been traveling with the Alfred Kidders, is here with her three daughters for a fortnight's visit.

Among those who motored to Del Monte last week were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Welch who were accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Le Breton, Miss Marguerite Le Breton, Ensign D. McDougall Le Breton of the U. S. S. Missouri and Lieutenant W. L. Cronan, U. S. N.

Mrs. W. T. Swinburne, who has been at Del Monte for some time, was joined last Thursday by Rear-Admiral Swinburne who will remain for several weeks.

Leila France, the well-known local composer, has just had published a number of her compositions under the title of "Seven Heart Songs." All the themes are treated in a light and captivating way as their titles suggest: "Poet and Lark," "The Year's Sweetheart," "Rock Little Nest," "The Star and the Brook," "You May Guess," "Rock a Bye Boy," and "Baby Pink and White." Leila France is one of the best-known of the local song writers, her song "Old Flag Forever" having gained considerable vogue.

**Automobilists! Please Take Notice.**  
Exposure to Strong Winds and Dust  
Make Weak Watery Eyes.  
Murine Eye Remedy Soothes  
And Affords Reliable Relief.

Buy your fireworks of the California Fireworks Company, at the same old place, 219 Front street.

#### GREEK THEATRE BERKELEY

Under the auspices of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of  
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

### Third United States Artillery Band

Best and largest band in the American Army

Assisted by

Miss Helen Colburn Heath, Soprano

In first of popular concerts

June 27th, 8 to 10 p. m.

Admission 25 Cents

Grand Patriotic Concert Evening of July Fourth

## ORPHEUM

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

MARCEL'S BAS RELIEFS, Living Reproductions of the World's Famous Statuary; FRED BOND AND FREMONT BENTON in the laughable farce, "Handkerchief No. 15." ALF GRANT AND ETHEL HOAG, in "The Merry-Go-Round;" LEIPZIG, the Royal Conjuror; GRAIS' PRODIGES, remarkable baboon comedians, including Diavoleno Looping the Loop; MIDGLEY AND CARLISLE; CLIFFORD AND BURKE; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Positively last week THE FADETTE OF BOSTON (Caroline B. Nichols, Conductor)—entirely new program.

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (except Sundays and holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE.

Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Beginning Monday, June 29th, second and last week.

Matinee Saturday only.

Charles Frohman presents the great dramatic sensation

### THE THIEF

With MARGARET ILLINGTON.

July 6th: HENRY MILLER in "The Great Divide."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.

BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Week beginning June 29th, six nights and Saturday matinee.

MRS. FISKE and the Manhattan Company in

### ROSMERSHOLM

By Henrik Ibsen.

PRICES: Orchestra, \$1.50 and \$2.00; balcony, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Sunday afternoon, July 5th, revival of "The Rose of the Rancho" for eight nights and three matinees.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

PHONE WEST 663

S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

LAST TWO NIGHTS OF THE KING MAKER

Beginning next Monday night. First time in this city.

Lew Fields great musical extravaganza success

### IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND

Special engagement of JULIUS STEGER.

MAY BOLEY, William Burress, Virginia Foltz, Frank Farrington, John Romano.

Reappearance of ZOE BARNETT.

Arthur Cunningham and all the favorites in the cast.

Usual Popular Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE

OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

This and next week. Matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

The famous comic opera

### THE MIKADO

A notable cast, beautiful chorus, and splendid settings.

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

BALLOON ASCENSION NEXT SUNDAY

From San Francisco take Piedmont train on Key Route to San Pablo Avenue, there transferring to Idora Park car.

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ITALIAN AMERICAN BANK, S. E. corner Montgomery and Sacramento street. A dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum net, free of taxes, has been declared for the half year ending June 30, 1908, on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest.  
A. E. SARBORO, Cashier. A. SARBORO, President.

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FRENCH SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 108 Sutter street. For the half-year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

CHAS. CARPY, President.



## Cozy Corners of California---Berkeley

By Roberto Bracco

After all, what a wonder-box this old state of California is! Even we who have wandered for years amongst its nooks and corners are but poorly instructed concerning

ton contemplating the delicacies which Mrs. Morris had arranged for us. The Carlton in Berkeley is one of those snug little hostelrys which make life worth while. Its generous proprietor has left nothing undone to make her establishment attractive and comfortable; "Home," in short, with all the cares and responsibilities left to Mrs. Morris.

Breakfast over, we started for the University grounds, the most beautiful college site in the United States. The university stands in a grove of live oaks, pine and eucalyptus at the edge of the city. As the years go by the staunch old buildings accumulate new areas of ivy vine and with it the mellow beauty which only comes with age. New buildings are being erected on the Campus, too, and they are lending their aid toward making the University of California not only one of the most efficient, but one of the most beautiful of the American educational institutions. Behind them is the Greek Theatre, which every lover of unique and artistic construction should see.



A Berkeley Home.

the thousand places in which rest and comfort may be found at the end of the long day. All around San Francisco bay lie haunts of purest delight, cooled by the soft breezes from the ocean and shaded by grove after grove of splendid trees.

The citizens of Berkeley, one and all, believe they possess one of the most beautiful of these resting places. They call it "the most attractive residence city on the Pacific Coast." This, in California, amounts almost to a challenge yet our automobile party, after a week-end amongst the hills and homes of Berkeley, believes that the University City has strong support for its claims.

Leaving San Francisco in the crisp early hours of the morning the ferryboat brought us to the mole at Oakland in twenty minutes. An half-hour later we were sitting in the cozy dining-room of the Hotel Carl-



Football Statue, University of California.



Alta Vista Apartments, Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley.



An \$8,500 Home in Berkeley—Reed Realty Co.



A great open-air coliseum, seating 9,500 people, planned after the amphitheatres of Athens and Rome, it lies on the side hill surrounded by the untrained forests. The concerts for which it is famous bring thousands of visitors to the Berkeley hills, which are cut at intervals with paths and byways.

The spell of the Greek Theatre still enthralled us when our guide and courier gave the order: "Forward!" Out from the cool depths of the shade trees of the University into the long avenues of homes, each (it seemed) covered with myriads of flowers and garnered with palms and trailing vines.

Up through the canyons, behind the hills, the breath of roses in our nostrils and gladness in our hearts. On the way we met fresh-cheeked young men and women on horse-back or in their motor cars, who waved joyously as they passed.



North of the Campus, Berkeley.



CLAREMONT, IN THE BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY HILLS.

Dodge-Ver Mehr Company have had placed in their hands a magnificent estate consisting of about four acres of the very choicest residence property in the City of Berkeley, and are offering the same for sale, either as an entirety, or in subdivisions of one or more acres, at a price less than one-half its real value.

At last we reached the summit. Back behind us spread a glorious panorama. Berkeley in the foreground, blinking in the morning sunlight; in the middle distance the clear, still waters of the bay; and beyond us, with all its great buildings aglow, the City. Off to the right lay the incomparable Golden Gate, ribbed on either side by Nature's masonry, while far off stood Tamalpais and the Twin Peaks of San Francisco.

"Is it worth the climb?" inquired our major-domo.

Was it? Was the drive back down the grade delightful? Was our luncheon, our cool afternoon on the bungalow porch, our trip across San Francisco bay in the twilight, were they worth while?

Yes, messieurs, yes—Berkeley is attractive, and the day was one to be remembered for long years to come.

Berkeley, by its charm, beauty and location is destined not only to become the choicest dwelling center around San Francisco bay but one of the richest and most in-

fluent localities in the State. Years ago the builders of the new State University explored the territory adjacent to the bay for the most beautiful and most accessible spot on which to erect their buildings; they selected Berkeley. Time has amply demonstrated the wisdom of their judgment. Since that day the best in higher education, culture, art, refined homes and beautiful accessories has tended materially towards Berkeley until to-day it stands



A Hillside Home in Berkeley.

distinctive. Already the most ambitious, the most artistic and the finest homes around the bay shore, outside the city, are located there, giving thus early every assurance of the great future in store for that picturesque borough.

There are many cogent and natural reasons for this: its beautiful location on the lower slopes of the terraced



Hotel Carlton, Telegraph Avenue at Durant, Berkeley.

R. A. BERRY

NOTARY PUBLIC

**R. A. BERRY & CO.**  
Real Estate and Insurance

Agents

Hartford Fire Ins. Co.  
London Assurance Corporation  
Firemen's Fund Ins. Corporation  
Continental Insurance Co.

2160 CENTER STREET  
Telephone Berkeley 1142  
BERKELEY STATION



# Stage

## "The Thief" at the Van Ness

"The Thief," as presented at the Van Ness Theatre, affords a rare treat to those fond of a masterly constructed play well acted. No matter how jaded the appetite of the patron may be "The Thief" is bound to stimulate his attention and rouse some nobler impulse in his manhood. The action takes place in a chateau near Paris and everything transpires in one night. The story deals with a young society woman ardently and deeply in love with her husband, so passionately in love with him that she dares a great deal to obtain the rich adornments of dress with which to delight his eye for beauty. Touching this deep love at an angle is the budding passion of the son of the owner of the chateau where the couple are visiting. This youth of nineteen writes the wife ardent notes and leaves them in the garden, in the drawing-room, even in her own private room on the boudoir floor. This last desperate venture gets him into the trouble which throws

till the closing curtain. With masterly craftsmanship and admirable precision the moral is made to work its way inexorably through the action without betraying one phrase of preachment. Of its kind in dramaturgy the play is a gem.

Once started the action revolves with rising force around the young wife, played by Margaret Illington. She characterized the part with a delicate and superb portrayal of emotional powers. Very true, very certain and in perfect accord was her touch, from the captivating raillery and coquetry of the light-hearted wife jesting at everything in the opening lines to the bruised and broken-spirited woman that sank a crumpled heap upon the floor after her final confession had been wrung from her—a gamut ranging from volatile affection to passionate despair. In its course she displays a variety of powers tempered with delicate poise and artistic restraint. Miss Illington possesses to a degree that rare talent among sculptors of expressing emotions in the lines of the body. It was illustrated in her poses, often in her walk, and strikingly in those episodes where storm-tossed by suffering she was finally beaten down to earth. Often with her face concealed or with her back to the audience, silent in her wretchedness, the lines of her stricken figure mutely told her story.

In bringing the company out West another actor was substituted in the role of the husband. Mr. McRae has talent but as yet he has not caught up with the smooth and fine acting of the rest of the company and in the strong scenes with Miss Illington he failed to meet in equal degree her strong and telling points. Otherwise the cast was excellent. The play is staged superbly and the gowns will furnish new modes for many women.



MISS HELEN COLBURN HEATH.

Soprano Soloist at First Military Band Concert in the Greek Theatre, Berkeley, Saturday evening, June 27th.

the necessary complications into the plot. Large sums of money have been stolen from a dressing-table drawer in his step-mother's room, he is detected in that vicinity under suspicious circumstances, is charged with the theft, confesses his guilt and in this most wretched plight hands out from an inside pocket the marked bills that had been placed as a bait to trap the thief. It is a simple theme, told almost in a few sentences, yet under the adroit manipulation of the author it is made to develop most of the intense emotions hinging upon love; love between husband and wife with the barbed passions hate and jealousy, staunch and ever forgiving paternal love, strong filial love and the unrequited love of a passionate lad roused by the mild flirtation of a thoughtless woman. In the hands of the clever French author, Henri Bernstein, the action is as swift and direct as a sword thrust into its sheath. After the few preliminary lines which serve to introduce the six characters the element of anxious suspense develops and is maintained with increasing strength



BURDELLA PATTERSON.

The beautiful model with Marcel's Bas Reliefs, at the Orpheum next week.



**"The Walls of Jericho" at the Alcazar**

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon gave a much better presentation of "The Walls of Jericho" than on their last visit. The company, quality of acting and the staging is much improved. The play deals with a modern English society set into which is injected two red-blooded men of the western frontier, one hailing from Australia and the other from Arizona. Naturally the two are out of sympathy with their butterfly environment. One of them takes a wife out of this May fair, revolts at the falsity of the life he is expected to lead and begs his wife to return with him to his old-time wholesome life. It is a crucial test for the inbred society woman but love prevails. The play is an arraignment of the decadence of so-called high



THOS. H. PERSSE.

The popular tenor with the Idora Park Opera Company.

society and the author preaches a scathing sermon. Herbert Kelcey and Mr. Walling, as the fresh-spirited, vigorous, clean-minded western men, portrayed those characters in virile and stimulating contrast with the type of degenerated society. The Alcazar company handled the types in their usual conscientious and satisfying manner. Miss Shannon, as Lady Bethea, despite the superficial qualities of the character, played it with a naturalness and sympathy.

**Mrs. Fiske To Appear In An Ibsen Play**

Mrs. Fiske will appear at the Alcazar Theatre Monday, June 29th, with her own company, in the part of Rebecca West, which Mrs. Fiske assumes, is a role in which she has achieved a great success. It is a character study of ambition, love and expiation. Rebecca West is one of the intelligent, fascinating, highly strung women who Mrs. Fiske is best of all fitted to portray. Her life story brings her through scenes of emotional stress to and ending replete with tragic beauty and significance. It is in these latter scenes of the play that Mrs. Fiske's finest acting is contributed. The drama deals with people and matters of to-day, and while the scene is laid in Norway, the action might with equal truth be happening in this country. It is a masterpiece of the greatest of modern playwrights. The company contains some new faces this year. The cast includes Arthur Forrest, William A. Norton, Fuller Mellish, Albert Bruning and Mary Maddern. Needless to say the settings are in the best of taste. There will be a matinee.

**Band Concerts In Greek Theatre**

Of undoubted interest is the coming series of band concerts in the Greek Theatre on the University of California campus, the first of which will be given Saturday evening, June 27th, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The concerts will be under the direction of Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of the university. They will offer the best of music, both classical and popular, for a nominal admission fee, just suf-

ficient to cover the expenses of this new venture by virtue of which it is hoped to popularize the noble Greek Theatre. There can be no question of the standing of the Third United States Artillery Band of the Presidio. It will play the two-hours' program on each Saturday evening. This band is the ranking musical organization of the American army and has played in competition with and won trophies from the foremost bands of the country. The vocal soloist Saturday evening will be Miss Helen Colburn Heath, the well-known soprano of this city.

The evening of the Fourth of July will be one of the most brilliant patriotic festivals ever given on the coast. Arrangements are now being made for the program. Besides the patriotic music, Bandmaster Armand Putz will arrange several of his special army features and there will be an electrical display.

**Mrs. Fiske to Lecture On the Drama**

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske will deliver an address at the University of California Friday, July 3d, on "The Ethics of the Drama." It is a plea for more serious consideration of the works of the best of the modern playwrights. In it the work of Sardou, "the high priest of tricks, theatricalism, and artificiality," is contrasted with that of Ibsen and the best of his disciples, whose dramas "promise something of reform in some of the features of life that have developed miseries." Mrs. Fiske's conclusion is, "The great dramatists of the modern school have aims higher than for the moment's amusement. They are striking at the root of evils that mankind, if it progresses, must see decay." The address is primarily for the benefit of the students attending the summer session of the university, but that all interested may hear this



MARGARET ILLINGTON.

Who has created a furor in "The Thief" at the Van Ness Theatre.



great actress enunciate the principles that determine her preference for the modern "problem play." It will be open to the public without cards of admission.

#### Last Week of "The Thief"

Seats for the remaining performances of the splendid production of "The Thief" at the Van Ness Theatre are being secured in such numbers as to anticipate a complete sale for all performances during the early part of the coming week. The immense records of John Drew, William Faversham and Maude Adams at the Van Ness will be broken by this attraction. "The Thief" is the one play of many decades that has dealt with the martial relations with reverence and with philosophic insight. The foundation of modern society is here treated with an originality and psychological turn that is unequalled. The acting of Margaret Illington in the role of Mrs. Voysin is beyond criticism, the actress creating as big a furor here as she did in New York. Matinees are given on Saturdays only.

#### Henry Miller Season Next

"The Great Divide," with Henry Miller in his original role of Stephen Ghent—a part he played for 500 times at the Princess and Daly's Theatres, New York—will open at the Van Ness Theatre on Monday, July 6th. Besides bestowing fame and fortune on the author, Wm. Vaughn Moody, "The Great Divide" has added much to that previously possessed by Henry Miller. His production, and his achievement therein as an actor, mark a new climax to Mr. Miller's artistic career. The first two acts of the play represent picturesque portions of Arizona, and the third a quaint village in Massachusetts. Mr. Miller's stage settings are as handsome as those localities demand. His company, with a single exception, is his New York original. Several other plays will be produced during the Henry Miller season. Among them will be a new play named "Mater" and possibly a revival of "The Only Way."

#### Monster Benefit for the Actors' Fund

Daniel Frohman, President of the Actors' Fund of America who is now in this city, will assist the Committee of Managers in organizing a monster benefit for this fund. It is to take place at the Van Ness Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, July 8th, and will be a continuous performance between the hours of 1 and 5:30. The greatest array of stars, one act plays, vaudeville turns and specially prepared farces will make up a long and attractive program. Among the stars to appear are Henry Miller, May Robson, Margaret Illington, and Isabel Irving.

#### New Musical Extravaganza at the Princess

Lew Field's great musical extravaganza success, "It Happened In Nordland," will be presented for the first time in this city next Monday night at the Princess Theatre on a most elaborate and beautiful scale. It ran three hundred consecutive nights in New York to packed houses. Julius Steger, whose triumph in "The Fifth Commandment" at the Orpheum is fresh in the public memory, has been specially engaged for the role of Doctor Otto Blotz which he created in the original production. May Boley, also one of the bright and shining lights of the Orpheum Circuit, and a comedienne of exceptional ability, is cast for the character of Katherine Peepfogel, American Ambassadress to the Court of Nordland and Virginia Foltz, daughter of the eminent lady lawyer, Mrs. Clara Foltz and a young actress of uncommon talent, has been secured for the character of Parthenia Schmitt. Zoe Barnett, who has been enjoying a vacation, will make her reappearance and play the character of Mayme Perkins, private secretary to the American Ambassadress. William Burriss has been specially retained for this production. Frank Farrington, a comedian of whom eastern report speaks highly, will make his initial appearance as Prince George of Nebula. A delightful feature of the performance will be the appearance of John Romano, the

famous harpist, who will have the appropriate role of Giovanni, harp player to Queen Elsa. The remaining characters will be distributed among the regular favorite players in the company.

#### Capital New Features at the Orpheum

The program at the Orpheum beginning this Sunday matinee will be exceptionally attractive and will contain several of the very best acts of the vaudeville stage. Marcel's Bas Reliefs, beautiful reproductions in life of the world's greatest classic marble and bronze masterpieces, will be the headline novelty. Jean Marcel, the creator of this artistic entertainment, is a Parisian artist who has painted several famous pictures and has lived much of his life in the Quartier Latin—in fact it was there he selected the sixteen models who represent such subjects as "The Duel Between Hector and Achilles," "The Picket Guard," "Daphne and Chloe," "The Fife and Drum," "The Fishermen of Gallilee," etc. Mr. Fred Bond, Miss Fremont Benton and their company of farceurs will present "Handkerchief No. 15." For several years Mr. Bond starred in the Smyth and Rice series of farce comedies in the East and during the last few seasons he and Miss Benton have been featured in the Schubert musical comedies. Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag, old-time favorites, will appear in a complete novelty, a jolly singing and comedy melange which they style "A Merry-Go-Round." Leipzig, the famous European conjurer, will make his first appearance here. Next week will be the last of Grais' remarkable baboon comedians, and also the final turns of Midgley and Carlisle, Clifford and Burke. The Fadettes of Boston will conclude their engagement. During the week they will present several complete changes of program. A series of new and interesting motion pictures will terminate the performance.



JULIUS STEGER.

Who will portray his original role of Dr. Otto Blotz in "It Happened In Nordland" next week at the Princess Theatre.



## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Demsey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Connich, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohan, M. G. Parkscher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salisbury, L. Van Orden, A. R. James and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skaife, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bohemian, G. Hashisune, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Planz, Mrs. J. N. Walters, Miss M. Walters, Miss E. Limanadan, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher, R. G. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weir, Chas. Christansen, Mrs. T. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cleghorn, S. F. Booth and family, Miss Marie Watson; Oakland, H. F. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacCurda, L. P. Selby, the Misses Selby, Mrs. M. G. Keller, Mrs. H. L. Roberts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ward, John A. Beckwith, E. R. Sturtevant.

**Witter Springs:** From San Francisco, Mrs. R. Brown, C. K. Mandeck, David E. Stockwitz, Mrs. Marguerite Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mason and child, Mrs. J. B. Steele, Chas. H. Bennett, Mrs. B. Pyat, L. F. Vann, S. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heynemann, Miss Julia Heynemann, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Walters, Miss Alice Haas, Chas. W. Haas, John Zacs, Alfred B. Saroni, Edgar Schwabacher, Mrs. A. Runyan, Stanley Runyan, Morris Shilsaft, Mrs. J. Joost, Kriss Joost, R. W. Taylor, A. L. Meyerstein, C. A. Wall, Judge Kerrigan, Henry Cosgriff, E. C. Denegan; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merrill, H. M. Lamsberger, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Haslett, Miss Gisela Haslett; Oakland, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Miss Hazel Palmanteer, R. E. Carlton.

**Tavern of Tamalpais:** From San Rafael, Miss Emile Sanders; Mill Valley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hersberger; Berkeley, H. N. Beecher, H. R. Sanders, Miss L. V. Pierce, E. H. Pierce, R. L. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Herman, Mrs. M. Honig, Miss D. Honig, Mrs. J. Ash, Mrs. Le Breton, Miss Le Breton, Ensign D. McD. Le Breton, Edwin S. Utley, F. E. Booth, Mrs. R. Greenebaum, Miss Palmer, Jess Edwards, Mrs. James Edwards, D. W. Beckhard, Mrs. H. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, Miss Maud Payne, S. R. Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Denison, Mr.



A corner of the Tavern at Tahoe.

and Mrs. Newton Lenox; Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Betlink, George Ritter, Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Nolo, Miss Nolo, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Miss Bates, L. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McDonald, Mrs. N. C. Fox.

**Pacific Grove Hotel:** From San Francisco, Mrs. F. A. Houseworth, Paul H. Soule, Ralph Carlisle, Gilbert Hall, Raymond Hall, Rhae Roome, C. W. Kelton, Miss Roma Paxton, Mrs. Hibbard, E. J. Brown, Mrs. George A. Seal, J. Alexander, W. F. Feder, James Smith, C. E. Baughman, D. R. White, S. E. Stringer, F. L. Hamlin, W. E. Vaughan, G. W. Lillie, A. Hollender, J. L. Moore, Mrs. Moore, Miss K. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dore, B. A. Norris, Mrs. M. Eldridge, A. Leigh, F. W. Read, Miss Nellie Read, H. M. Price, M. Griffin, E. W. Campleil, J. H. Small, Mrs. J. H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gray; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Engs, J. A. Barlow, W. M. Hatfield; Alameda, Mrs. Thomas J. Kirk, J. F. Forreder; Los Angeles, F. E. Wyman; San Jose, F. H. O'Keefe, H. C. Miller, W. E. Price, Henry French, Mrs. J. Keogh; Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bolton; Saratoga, J. W. Bryant; Newcastle, George D. Kellogg; Reno, Nev., Mrs. John Fulton, John Martin Fulton,

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bosburgh; Colorado Springs, Florence Lee and Irme Lee.

F. Wagner, one of the most enthusiastic owners of a Buick touring car, has gone to Willits on a pleasure trip in his machine.



Mountain View Ranch Hotel. In the Santa Cruz Mountains, six miles from Santa Cruz.

Holmes, Mrs. Francis Place, Miss M. E. Pierce; San Francisco, Mrs. L. B. Page, Mrs. Francis Cobb, Chas. Yeisley, Mrs. Dunn, A. G. Bates, Dr. Orella, W. W. Allen, Jr., A. L. Johnston, W. H. Jessen, J. M. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dean; Denver, Col., Mrs. I. Shire, Mr. I. Shire; Victoria, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. York; Portland, Ore., Miss Fay Hillingsworth.

**Paraiso Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, D. Cabura, T. P. Minehan, H. Minehan, Mrs. A. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long, R. R. Ritchie, Ed. F. Armstrong, Wm. J. Carey, Mrs. Walter Anderson, W. J. Scully, Mrs. L. M. Rouse, W. H. Allen, A. Johnson, Edw. H. Goetze, J. W. Goetze, S. Friedlander, L. Van Vliet, M. De Lane, W. W. De Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, R. P. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCaw, P. Troy, A. Arden, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, George Otson, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGrayan, E. J. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoey, C. M. Reese, L. T. Kelly, Mr. R. R. Ritchie of San Francisco is making a sojourn at Paraiso Springs.

**Del Monte:** From San Francisco, E. E. Wade, Will Sparks, J. Washaner, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. N. P. Harper, L. H. Watson, Mrs. F. A. Houseworth, Ralph Carlisle, A. D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher F. Ryer, Miss Doris Ryer, R. M. Comis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufmann, Joel Kaufmann, Miss Elsie Dernham, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nickerson, Mrs. E. W. Rexford, Mrs. J. F. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Shortlidge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis



Willow Ranch. In the redwoods of the Santa Cruz Mountains.



## Auto Notes

"The White machines are running regularly and the success of the stage line between Sherwood and Elinor is assured," said L. L. Gummow upon his return from Eureka. Gummow is the mechanic who rode the entire distance of a thousand miles on the phenomenal run to Los Angeles and return of Fernando Nelson's White. He has been driving one of the big cars on the route through Mendocino to Humboldt counties. "Everybody is enthusiastic over the autos, and many of the natives take the ride just for the curiosity of the thing. The merchants of Eureka and druggists in that part of the country patronize the automobiles almost exclusively now. I have seen many incorrect accounts of the number of autos in use over this stage route," continued Gummow; "at the present time three machines are in the service; two of them being seven-passenger straight-line body White Steamers. Our cars start from Sherwood at 3:30 p. m. and arrive at Cummings at 6:30 p. m. This is over a distance of 29 miles, and the roughest part of the journey. The next day they leave Cummings at 6 p. m. and arrive at Elinor at 2 p. m., 74 miles of practically all long grades, but good road."

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koppe, with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal as their guests, who are making a pleasure trip through Nevada and California, arrived in this city Tuesday. Both Mr. Koppe and Mr. Rosenthal are prominent business men of Reno and are spending their vacations in their Oldsmobile, their way leading through the Southern Nevada mining towns, Los Angeles, and the coast towns between that city and San Francisco. They are high in their praises of the road conditions, the climate, and particularly their car. Mr. Koppe has had this machine for nearly a year and has not yet finished singing its praises. The party expects to remain in town several days and then they will continue their journey on through Sacramento over the Summit to Truckee and Reno.

The Automobile Dealers' Association and their friends will take advantage of the Fourth of July holidays to make their annual run over the picturesque roads into Lake County. By general request the event will be made an endurance test so as to get something practical out of the trip. There will be a hill climb on the Witter grade, Saturday, July 4th. The run into Lake County, with its rolling lands, heavy grades and lively turns, brings into requisition the best of judgment on the part of the driver and gives an all-round test of the hill climbing capabilities of the machines. This latter information every dealer is anxious to obtain. Socially the travelers expect a jolly time as cordial invitations have been extended them from several resorts to stop over and make themselves at home. The start on the return run home will be made Sunday afternoon.

W. S. Cloud, who for a number of years has been prominently connected with the trade in London, has just signed with the E. R. Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo, to control the sale of Thomas cars in Great Britain.

The Franklin engineers have now so far perfected the alcohol motor that it is, size for size, as powerful as a gasoline motor. This motor is thoroughly practical in every respect for automobile use. Only ninety pounds compression is used as against 150 pounds used by the United States Government in its tests, and the results of the Franklin motor equal the results of the government tests. Compression above ninety pounds is hardly practicable for automobile motors. The Franklin Type D can now be furnished with alcohol motor but it would require at least thirty days in which to make delivery. Other models will be furnished later. The successful working out of the alcohol motor is an achievement of unusual importance. The problem has engaged the attention of the governments of France, Germany, and the United States for some time, and the results of these government tests have been watched with a great deal of interest. That the Franklin engineers have reached the practical solution in advance of others is partly accounted for by the fact that their experiments have been conducted exclusively with the Franklin air-cooled motor. Other tests have been made with water-cooled motors which lack the high development and refinement of the Franklin motor.

WHITE COTTAGES, HOWELL MOUNTAIN. A home place for home people in the pine forests of Napa County.





## Cosey Corners in California---Berkeley

(Continued from Page 28.)

hills directly facing the noblest and most magnificent sight on the bay—the Golden Gate; its accessibility to San Francisco by competing railroads, thereby affording the minimum rate and time in transportation; its connection with Oakland by a gridiron of electric lines; and a matter of paramount importance to families, the location of the State University and the best public and high schools within the town limits thereby affording unrivaled educational facilities; its classic Greek Theatre, unexcelled libraries, special lecture courses, concerts, musicals and the rare benefits presented by association with a high-class of residents, thereby affording excep-

tional opportunities for culture; its splendid climate and glorious surroundings.

Visit Berkeley; let it speak to you with its delightful charm and beauty, and it is sure not only to lure you, but to convince you with a score of better reasons, personal reasons, why it is the ideal home for you. If you have an eye for landscape and waterscape, the rolling graceful hill-slopes topped with their dark clusters of oaks and the shifting lights constantly playing around them will fascinate you, or the marine view, a constantly moving panorama of life and color, will hold you in its thrall.

But Berkeley claims to be something more than a place of lovely homes, picturesque surroundings, the abode of culture and the higher education. Its rapidly increasing population is pressing outward on all sides and at its

**H.C. Capwell Co. BERKELEY**  
THE LACE HOUSE

## The Shop Where Ladies Who Know, Do Their OUTFITTING FOR VACATION

Our Summer and Vacation lines are so well selected and so rightly priced that perfect satisfaction is assured no matter whether the purchase be the smallest or the largest. The beautiful lingerie gowns and costumes are specially priced for July and the selection of tailored garments will always be found up-to-date.

Specially prepared for all summer requirements are the Neckwear and Veiling Sections, the Wash Goods Section, the Ribbon Section, the Wash Petticoat Section, and the Draperies and Curtains for summer bungalows.

### Certificates of Deposit

The Certificates of Deposit issued by these banks form an exceedingly convenient and safe method of keeping your idle funds. They are readily convertible into cash, upon endorsement, or can be transferred to another by the same means. Before they are paid, your signature is carefully compared with the one on file, thus insuring you absolute protection.

Ordinary certificates will be paid on demand.

Certificates payable in six months and one year's time bear interest at the rate of four per cent.

### First National Bank

OF BERKELEY, CALIF.

Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company

A. W. NAYLOR, President

F. M. WILSON, Vice-President  
F. C. MORTIMER, Asst. Cashier

F. L. NAYLOR, Cashier  
W. S. WOOD, Trust Officer

Geo. P. Baxter, President.

Benjamin Bangs, J. W. Richards, Vice-Presidents.

The new bank building on the northeast corner of Shattuck Avenue and Center Street, is being built by us and will be ready for occupancy about November 1, 1908.

The growth of the bank's business necessitates larger quarters and is responsible for this structure.

### BERKELEY NATIONAL BANK and UNIVERSITY SAVINGS BANK

Assets over one and one-half million dollars.

P. H. Atkinson, Cashier.

J. S. Mills, Asst. Cashier.

feet on the bay shore is the seat of its manufacturing and commercial activities, for Berkeley not only says things of prime import, but does things that count equally as high in mercantile life.

Berkeley has under construction, and has now carried almost to completion, at a cost of over \$1,000,000, the finest tourist hotel in the Western States—the Claremont.

Berkeley is to have another—the Hotel Berkeley—built at a like cost of \$1,000,000. It will be in the heart of the city, on the magnificent grounds of the Shattuck estate.



The accompanying illustration gives a fair idea of the many beautiful scenes in and around Claremont in the Berkeley hills. This property is being handled by the Dodge-Ver Mehr Company.

Berkeley has a municipal organization free from petty politics and absolutely without graft, working always for the betterment of Berkeley; a clean city government economically administered.

Berkeley finds herself at the end of that tremendous activity with fewer houses for sale and homes for rent scarcer than ever before.

Berkeley has a rate of taxation lower, as shown by actual statistics, than any other city of its size on the Pacific Coast.

Berkeley's business blocks are being constantly added to by the erection of imposing modern buildings, her latest addition being an eight-story bank building, which has just been started.

Berkeley is now building a new City Hall, a new Polytechnic High School, and a new municipal wharf.

Berkeley has trebled its population within the last seven years increasing from 13,214 to 41,071.

Berkeley's present population of 41,071 places her as the fourth largest city in our State.

Berkeley's new permits issued in 1906 were \$1,926,960 greater in value than during any like period in her history, and yet

The Lafayette Apartments, conducted by Mrs. M. May at Dwight Way and Shattuck avenue, are by far the largest, finest and most convenient to the trains to San Francisco, being within two minutes' walk of the station.

The unprecedented growth of Berkeley as a place to live in has created an unusual demand for handsome, well-fitted and convenient apartments at reasonable prices. Among the very best in this line in Berkeley are the Alta Vista apartments, at Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue, conducted by Mrs. Ruth E. Piver.



AT THE FORMATION OF THE NEW AUTOMOBILE CLUB IN SONOMA COUNTY.

Attorney Leppo of Santa Rosa and organizer of the movement is shown at the wheel of his White Steamer; next to him is C. A. Eastman, Coast Manager of The White Company and standing is William Wagner.



The Lafayette Apartments, Haste Street and Dwight Way, Berkeley.



## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.  
Fourth and Main Sts.

### American Plan, Reopened

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

### European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

**F. O. JOHNSON - - Proprietor**



"Hello! Hello!"

"Yes, this is Levy."

"You want us to repair your electric wiring?"

"Our man will call at once."

We employ a large force of expert electricians who are always ready for emergency calls.

### LEVY ELECTRIC CO.

1205 POLK STREET, NEAR SUTTER

648 SACRAMENTO STREET

Telephones Douglas 1185-1186

## \$2,000 for Short Stories

Sunset is in the field for short stories—the best short stories of western out-of-door life that can be written. The attention of all writers is called to this announcement, which means that between this date and July 31st cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 will be paid for fifteen stories of the character desired. This amount will be divided into the following prizes: First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$200; fourth and fifth prizes, \$150 each; five stories at \$100 each; five stories at \$50 each.

The only limitations put upon writers are that the manuscripts shall run between three thousand and eight thousand words; that they shall relate in some manner to the country west of the Mississippi River, or to any locality north of the equator in lands washed by the Pacific, although preference will be given those relating to the Western States. They must all relate to the out-of-doors and be buoyant, cheerful and hopeful.

All stories should reach this office not later than July 31st, and prize winners will be announced in the October number. The author's name and address should not be attached to the manuscript, but should be submitted in a separate sealed envelope which should simply bear the title of the story. The stories will be passed upon by three readers, all of them independent of the editorial staff. All manuscripts not receiving prizes, or purchased independently, will be returned at the close of the competition, providing stamps for such return are enclosed. All should be typewritten, and should be plainly addressed: Short Story Contest, Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California.

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

Walter Baker & Co's.

## Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.

Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

### W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets

## A Californian at Oxford

(Continued from Page 13.)

The success of the scheme depends not on Oxford but on the manner of men that are sent over the water. Export a ten-cent article and a twenty-five cent tin horn will return, or perhaps at most a fifty-cent brass band, with an accent which cannot be duplicated on either side of the water. I always had great sympathy for that poor Englishman who after he had been in California for a couple of years was introduced to an American youth who, fresh from the green hedges of the old country, boasted that he had the real English accent. The poor Britisher listened a few minutes and then turning sadly to a friend, remarked: "If that fellow has the English accent, well good Lord, what have I got?"

But send a man over the Atlantic, a good square man, and he will come back cubed. It is sometimes remarked that three years at Oxford will unfit an American to grapple with American problems after his return. Such dilapidated men with consumptive intellects who apparently justify such a criticism would have done very little grappling if they had stayed at home. They no doubt had special ability for grappling mugs of beer or partners at a dance, but American problems were out of their line. It is even better to send to Oxford an alleged representative who is just sweetly and mildly there, than one whose grappling ability only goes half way, and then the wrong way.

Of the first contingent of Rhodes men twelve out of the forty took the highest scholastic honors that Oxford bestows; thirty-seven passed their examinations "cum honore;" many took prizes. Thirty-two entered some form of athletics and some broke records. Only one returned to the United States with the acquired ability for thoraxal feats.

The second band returns to their home-land in July of this year. And then as the law in the case of a man approaching a railroad track, so let fairness cast a duty upon all would-be judges to "stop, look and listen" before declaring that these sojourners in foggy England have lost their grappling ability. And if some nose is pointing heavenward, one should be sure before he criticises, that the creator didn't fashion it that way; and if trousers are turned up, a bruised and bleeding purse after a sojourn abroad may be the cause. And after all, one cannot be certain that every man that wears a yellow necktie has a yellow streak in his character, or that every beard hides a mis-shapen chin, or even that every elevated nose justifies the conclusion that the possessor has not a level head. Stop, look and listen, and be sure that there is not a beam in the eye and a bug in the ear.

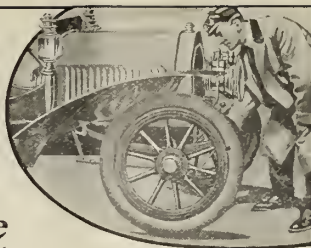
### RECENT ARRIVALS AT SUMMER RESORTS.

**Aetna Springs:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wood and child, P. J. Marion, Miss Martha S. Galloway; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, Mrs. E. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Abrahamson, Miss Rosabelle Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cornell, Miss Madeline Cornell, Miss Matilda Abrahamson; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Haslett, Mrs. L. C. Sheldon, Miss Florence Sheldon, Miss Gisela Haslett, Miss Clarisse Sheldon.

**The Peninsula Hotel, San Mateo:** From Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. H. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adams; Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Statter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wetherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brennon; El Paso, Texas, Mr. A. L. Wilcox; Liverpool, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gracey; Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. H. Grundy; Reno, Nev., Mr. A. E. Talbot; San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoog, Miss Hoog and maid, Mrs. A. Hochheimer, Mr. J. J. Jaidine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. Cumbers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Backus, Mrs. H. Jacobs, Miss Elsie P. Clark, Mrs. E. H. Prentice, Miss Stella Wyman, Mr. P. L. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Newbauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zecht, Miss Frances Stewart.

**Adams Springs:** San Francisco, E. Humus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thode, M. C. Ferguson, Jennie Howard, Marie Sensenheimer, Mattie Nelson, P. Frank, J. B. Pagane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood, A. S. Fass, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson, George L. Field, H. Germn, Mrs. W. D. Joiner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whiteside, Mrs. K. Bersso, Mrs. C. Lindo, Louis E. Bowin, Miss M. Mullen, Miss M. Moran, Marie Bremun, C. Bunno, Miss J. M. Kelley, J. Limon, Joseph Fries, O. D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. McColgan and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, Ambrose Brown, A. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Johnstone, O. P. Treadwell.

**The  
Oil  
You  
Can  
Feel  
At the  
Crank**



The slightest "feel" of the crank proves the perfection of ZEROLENE Auto Lubricating Oil. There is no carbon deposit to foul the cylinders and spark-plugs; no possibility of anything but perfect lubrication in any gasoline engine, regardless of type.

## ZEROLENE Auto-Lubricating Oil

differs from all other oils in being non-carbonizing, and in "working" with uniform certainty under all conditions. ZEROLENE is the only oil with these characteristics, and is produced in only one place.

Put up in sealed cans with patent spout that cannot be refilled. Also in barrels for garage trade. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Incorporated)



## MURINE EYE TONIC FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. BB. Price One Dollar.

Phone West 3085

*Cook*

IMPORTER OF MILLINERY

1803 FILLMORE STREET  
At Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO



## Letters

### A New Novel

It is according to the taste of the reader, whether the Misses Esther and Lucia Chamberlain's novel, "The Coast of Chance," is to be regarded as a clever satire on local society or whether it is to be set down as a "detective yarn." Either way it is a good story, and that is the main consideration. The authors have taken an unfair advantage of Mrs. Grundy, since they have stated positively and emphatically that none of the events ever took place and none of the people are real, but that everything might have been. It would have been so interesting to have identified the Bullers and to have known just who Flora Gilsey was, and what the fair Clara's baptismal record would have revealed and above all, the true history of Harry Cressy and what became of him in the end. Local society,



MISS LUCIA CHAMBERLAIN.

Joint author with Miss Esther Chamberlain of "The Coast of Chance."

as these clever sisters present it, is "the coast of chance," where anything may happen, any sort of character make safe harbor, because the whole heterogeneous combination is only thrown loosely together. No one really knows anything definite about any one else, and no one dare set up a different standard from the mob or draw a line because everyone is afraid of everyone else, and a show of assurance is as the laws of the Medes and Persians. No one has occupied a position long enough to feel at home in and there is a sheep-like following of the lead of any one who for the moment assumes the position of bell wether. Flora Gilsey, who occupies the center of the stage most of the time, was a wealthy orphan who had distinct recollections of her shoeless days when her father wielded pick and shovel and she played about the ore dumps. As companion and chaperon domiciled in her very new and very elegant residence she had installed a charming young widow whom she had met in a boarding house. Flora wanted to play the social game but she did not know the rules. Mrs. Britton was letter perfect in the role but she had not the means, so a bargain was readily struck. Flora was engaged to Harry Cressy, a social eligible of long standing. He had been established for five whole years. Sometimes Flora admitted to herself that she really didn't know who Harry was, but, then, nobody knew who anybody was. The event on which the plot is based is the mysterious disappearance of a valuable jewel from a collection placed on private view under circumstances which made it evident that society was harboring a clever thief. Just at this juncture a brand new Englishman was introduced to the inner

circle, but his somewhat unconventional manner in regard to the tithes of mint and cummin did not commend him. Suddenly society became aware that it was rather easy for strangers to break in. It was soon evident that Cressy and Kerr were distrustful of each other, and Flora, being the fiancée of one, and interested in the other, began to add two and two, quite confident that her result was correct whereas it only summed up to three. Meanwhile the name of a clever English thief had been casually mentioned and another member of the social world had spoken of having had the fortune to secure a snapshot of the gentleman while he was being placed under arrest. Mrs. Britton, who was as cold as a fish and as calculating as a machine, immediately put her mathematical powers to the proof, and being unhampered by either imagination or sentimental interest, she brought her sum out correct to a dot. Either Cressy or Kerr was identical with Farrel Wand and Farrel Wand was the purloiner of the "Chatworth Idol." The twenty thousand dollar reward for its recovery was a nice plum, and who was to secure it and how? The chase leads from Pacific Heights to Chinatown, with side excursions to the Presidio, the Latin Quarter and San Mateo. The action is rapid and towards the end, breathless, and the denouement is satisfactory. One cannot but admire the cleverness of Mrs. Britton who secured the coveted photograph and successfully sold it to four different parties at a rapidly augmented price, each purchaser being ignorant of the preceding transaction. That lady deserves to have a whole future volume devoted to herself. Society, as it pictures itself in the Bavarde columns, cannot complain bitterly of having been abused. Bobbs-Merrill, Publishers.

Margaret Potter is spending the summer in Italy, making Rome her headquarters and taking occasional jaunts from the Eternal City out into the Italian country. With the tireless energy of the very young and enthusiastic writer Mrs. Potter is already planning to follow up with a similar book the impressions made by her latest novel, "The Golden Ladder," which is described as "an unvarnished story."

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets good for three months—some cases longer. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.

Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING

in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only

Phone Franklin 3594

Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

## Eleanor Connell

VOICE CULTURE

Announces that she has returned from abroad

Studios: Oakland, 391 20th st., daily except Fridays.  
San Francisco: 1907 Pine St., Fridays.  
Res. Key Route Inn., Oakland.

## SIGISMONDO MARTINEZ

Pianist and Teacher

Studio: 1458 Hayes Street.

Office Tel. Temp. 3657

Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence

508 CALIFORNIA STREET

852 GROVE ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Telephone Page 55

Telephone Kearny 711

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

HATS AND GENT'S  
FURNISHING GOODS

717 Golden Gate Ave.

1244-46 Market St.

near Larkin



## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of CATHRINA HIMMELMANN, also  
Known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN,  
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix and Executor respectively of the estate of CATHRINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix and Executor at the office of Dinkelspiel and Schlesinger, 800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building, S. W. corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of CATHRINA HIMMELMANN, also known as CATHERINA HIMMELMANN, deceased.

HELENE MAUCH,

ANDREW D. HIMMELMANN,

Executrix and Executor of the Estate of Cathrina  
Himmelmann, also known as Catherina Himmel-  
mann, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, May 30th, 1908.

DINKELSPIEL AND SCHLESINGER,  
Attorneys for the Estate,  
800 to 807 Claus Spreckels Building,  
San Francisco, Cal.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, N. W.  
cor. California and Montgomery streets. For the  
half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been  
declared at the rates per annum of four and one-  
quarter (4 1/4) per cent on term deposits and four (4)  
per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable  
on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Depositors  
are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during  
the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will  
be added to the deposit account, become a part there-  
of and earn dividends from July 1st.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF CALI-  
FORNIA, 42 Montgomery street, corner Sutter. For  
the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has  
been declared on all deposits in the Savings Depart-  
ment of this bank at the rate of four (4) per cent per  
annum, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908.  
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the  
same rate of interest as the principal from July 1,  
1908.

B. G. TOGNAZZI, Manager.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SO-  
CIETY, 526 California street. For the half year end-  
ing June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at  
the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits,  
free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July  
1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and  
bear the same rate of interest as the principal from  
July 1, 1908.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRAN-  
CISCO, 706 Market street, opposite Third. For the  
half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been  
declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum  
on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after  
Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for  
are added to and bear the same rate of interest as  
the principal from July 1, 1908. Money deposited  
on or before July 10th will draw interest from July  
1, 1908.

GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 101  
Montgomery street, corner Sutter. For the half  
year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been de-  
clared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on  
all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after  
Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for  
are added to and bear the same rate of interest as  
the principal from July 1, 1908.

WM. A. BOSTON, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY, 632 Montgomery street, Mont-  
gomery Block (on or about July 20, 1908, will remove  
to our own building, S. E. cor. Montgomery and  
Clay streets). For the half year ending June 30, 1908,  
a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4)  
per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of  
taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908.  
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the  
same rate of interest as the principal from July 1,  
1908.

L. SCATENA, President.

A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery  
street. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, di-  
vidends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per  
cent per annum, free of taxes, will be payable on and  
after July 1, 1908.

FRED W. RAY, Secretary.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN  
ASSOCIATION, Market and Church streets, will  
on July 1, 1908, pay the usual interest of six (6) per  
cent per annum on time deposits or class C stock,  
four (4) per cent per annum on ordinary or class  
D stock. The interest on ordinary deposits, if not  
withdrawn, will be added to the principal and there-  
after draw interest at the same rate.

WASHINGTON DODGE, President.

WILLIAM CORBIN, Secretary.

Concerned.

Young Doctor's Wife—Mr. Hascoyne has just tele-  
phoned that his wife is ill, and you're to go at once.  
Oh! I do hope it's something serious.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE  
OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4922 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
LOUIS WATERLOT,  
Deceased.

JOSEPH A. STULZ, Administrator of the estate  
of LOUIS WATERLOT, deceased, having presented  
his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order  
of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said  
decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said  
Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the  
reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and  
set forth;

And such petition having been filed, it is now  
ordered by said Court that all persons interested in  
the estate of said deceased be, and they are hereby  
directed to appear before said Court on Thursday,  
the 16th day of July, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the fore-  
noon on said day, at the Courtroom of Department  
No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the Grant Building,  
on the southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets,  
in the City and County of San Francisco, State of  
California, to show cause, if any they have, why an  
order should not be granted authorizing and directing  
said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of  
the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order  
be published at least once a week for four successive  
weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and  
published in said City and County of San Francisco,  
State of California.

Dated, San Francisco, this 8th day of June, 1908.

(Seal) THOS. F. GRAHAM,  
Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed June 10, 1908. II. I. MUL-  
CREVY, Clerk, by E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD J. LYNCH,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE  
OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY  
AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State  
of California in and for the City and County of San  
Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the  
County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALI-  
fornia, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant.  
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in  
an action brought against you by the above named  
Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of Cali-  
fornia, in and for the City and County of San Fran-  
cisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein  
within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after  
the service on you of this Summons, if served within  
this City and County; or if served elsewhere within  
thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment  
and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of  
matrimony now existing between plaintiff and de-  
fendant, on the ground of defendant's willful deser-  
tion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as  
will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to  
which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear  
and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will  
take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded  
in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will  
apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in  
the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Su-  
perior Court of the State of California, in and for  
the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day  
of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk,

By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,  
Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 785 Market  
Street, near Fourth. For the half year ending June  
30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate  
of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings de-  
posits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday,  
July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to  
and bear the same rate of interest as the principal  
from July 1, 1908.

W. E. PALMER, Secretary.

**PATRICK & CO.**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, SEALS, SIGNS & ETC.  
126 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO

**BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.**  
**PAPER**  
The paper used in printing this magazine is our  
Albion Book  
California's Leading Paper House  
116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Kearny 1272

H. L. Davis J. W. Davis W. D. Fennimore

**California Optical Co.**  
Strictly Reliable  
2109 Fillmore St.

## Preserve Your Sight

In getting Glasses you want them right in style,  
quality and fit—and most of all you want to be sure  
of it. You will be sure of it, if you have us make  
them.

1113 Broadway, Oakland

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital ..... \$ 1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash... 1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds... 1,428,855.93  
Deposits, December 31, 1907..... 36,907,687.50  
Total Assets ..... 39,529,434.87

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-  
President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President,  
Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant  
Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George  
Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-  
fellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel  
Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J.  
W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and  
W. S. Goodfellow.

## Carnegie Brick &amp; Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK,  
FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY  
DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID  
PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-  
proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra  
Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Man-  
tels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases,  
Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe.  
Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal.  
Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley,  
San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St. San Francisco

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain  
the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30,  
1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

## GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster



THE BOAST OF THE WESTERN COAST

# WEINHARD

## PORTLAND BEER



“Pale Beer”  
“Kaiserblume”

---

PORTER AND  
MALT EXTRACT

---

California Bottling Co.

BOTTLING AGENTS

1255 HARRISON ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Market 977

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



Exclusive in Quality  
Preeminently the Best



Wherever Particular  
Smokers Congregate

A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here





# SUMMER RESORTS



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin diseases. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



JULY—the matchless month of the year

AT

## HOTEL DEL MONTE

Golf—Motoring—Sailing—Fishing—Bathing

Summer Hotel rates, \$3.00 to \$5.50 per day, American plan.

Make reservations NOW, address H. R. Warner, Manager, Del Monte



The Pier at Lake Tahoe.

## TAHOE TAVERN

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe. Cal.

July is a delightful month to visit Lake Tahoe. Season is now well advanced. Excellent trout fishing in lake and streams.

Friday to Tuesday Round-trip Tickets \$9.95.

Write or telegraph for reservations.



## PARAISO HOT SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.

### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

SMITH BROTHERS

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12

# SUMMER RESORTS



At Brockway the guests live out-of-doors—either fishing or roaming the forests that surround the hotel.

## NEW WHARF AT BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

The Wildwood meets the morning train at Tahoe. When you have tried your rod everywhere else you will not be disappointed at Brockway.

For accommodations address  
FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Pieta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.



## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. Best climate and water in California; 2,000 feet elevation. Choice table; baths; health; pleasure. Angwin's beautiful swimming tank close by. 72 miles from San Francisco. Automobile or stage from St. Helena. Apply Peck-Judah, 789 Market Street, or GOETSCHIE & HENNE, Angwin, Cal.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting, fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.





# SUMMER RESORTS



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostleries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peek-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.



Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs.

Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

## SANTA CRUZ CALIFORNIA

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYGROUND

More Features in a few square miles than any other spot. The famous Big Trees, Scenic Mountains, Surf Bathing superb. Largest and most magnificent Casino and Natatorium. Climate without an equal.

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service

SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence

American Plan and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager,

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## RIVERSIDE RESORT

GUERNEVILLE, SONOMA CO.

Country homes less than ¼ mile from Guerneville; ideal spot; fishing, boating; ½ mile of river frontage; \$8 to \$10 per week; special to families. Trains stop on request at Riverside Resort. Buy tickets to Guerneville. For particulars address MRS. A. H. STAGG, Proprietor, Guerneville, Sonoma County.

## HOTEL RUSTICANO

CAMP MEEKER  
SONOMA COUNTY



A most desirable place to spend your vacation.

Gas throughout the house. Excellent board. Rates, \$9 to \$12 per week. Open year round. Address L. B. SEL- ENGER, Camp Meeker, Cal.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

# SUMMER RESORTS



Adams Springs in June

The Springs That Made  
LAKE COUNTY Famous

## ADAMS

By its cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Located in the midst of a 5000-acre pine forest. Altitude 3300 feet. Fine trout fishing. For further information write DR. W. R. PRATHER, or call at Peck-Judah Bureau of Information, 789 Market Street. Buy your ticket of the Southern Pacific and follow the crowd.

JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals



Mt. Tamalpais as seen from San Francisco Bay

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile high in two hours' time.

The only trip like it.

You see it all from Mt. Tamalpais

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## HOTEL BON AIR

LARKSPUR, CAL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

is now ready to receive guests. Special luncheons and dinners served Saturdays and Sundays, or to small or large outing parties, any time, on short notice. Rates by week or month reasonable. Cottages for rent. J. H. MORGAN, Escalante Station, P. O. Larkspur, California.



## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## MARK WEST WARM SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY.

Only 3 1/4 hours from San Francisco and but 7 miles' staging. Meet trains of N. W. Pacific at Fulton both morning and evening. Round trip only \$3.75. Now owned and conducted by J. F. Mulgrew, for the past 13 years at Skaggs Springs, who refers, with confidence, to any one of his guests of the past. Nine mineral springs; superb boating and swimming; famous wild grape vine arbors—one 50 by 170 feet covering hotel veranda and driveway. "The prettiest place in California" is the verdict of thousands. Can now accommodate 200. Fine table. My own dairy and garden. All amusements. Fine trout streams. Rates, \$2 a day or \$12 a week. Address J. F. MULGREW, Fulton, Cal.

## MONTRIO HOTEL

The Switzerland of California

For rates and particulars apply to

C. F. CARR, Proprietor

Montrio, Cal.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. M'DONALD, Proprietor.



# SUMMER RESORTS

## Fairmont Hotel

Superbly situated. Magnificently appointed.  
Perfectly served. In every aspect nearest  
approaching the IDEAL hotel. -:- -:-

Managed by the World Famous PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel St. Francis

Good service is achieved through an appreciation of the importance of small details

Under the management of JAMES WOODS



Cottages and Garden. The Inn.

## SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apartment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches. Private telephone exchange.

## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.  
Fourth and Main Sts.

**American Plan, Reopened**

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

**European Plan**

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

F. O. JOHNSON - - Proprietor

## LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS

2314 Haste St. and 2315 Dwight Way

BERKELEY



Largest on coast; strictly modern; wall beds, billiard room, steam heated, etc.; ideal location; handy to all cars.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, July 4, 1908.

No. 827.



AT TAHOE TAVERN THE BOARD WALK LEADING FROM THE TAVERN TO THE CASINO  
IS DEEPLY SHADED BY THE NATIVE FOLIAGE OF THE HIGH SIERRAS.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet .....Editor  
Charles S. Smith .....Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover.....Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## Unappreciated Virtue

The stockholders of the Spring Valley Water Company, who have not received a dividend in years, are probably wondering these midsummer days why it is that in their case honesty is not the best policy. Under the old regime, when the Spring Valley sack made it worth the while of any citizen unhampered by scruple to become a supervisor, the stockholders of the corporation received their dividends with the regularity of clockwork. It was in those days that the cost of persuading our municipal legislators was charged up to operating expenses. Some years ago, under a radical change of policy caused either by a rush of virtue to the hearts of the directors or the delusion that it was unnecessary to corrupt public servants, the old and profitable practice of bribing the supervisors was discontinued and since then the corporation has received such a severe pounding from our civic patriots in office and our exuberant demagogues in journalism that to-day it is almost a physical and financial wreck. The experience of the Spring Valley company teaches that it does not always pay for a public service corporation to amend its morals. At the same time it is to be observed that the moral agencies of a community are not keenly appreciative of reformation on the part of the managers of a public utility. The reformed Spring Valley company serves the purpose of our journalistic and official demagogues to-day even better than it did in the days when it was the most vicious of all corrupting influences in the city. In the old days the demagogues told the truth about Spring Valley and that was bad enough, but to-day misrepresentation is the basis of most of the execration of which it is made the object, and out of the chaos of the situation, out of the confusion of opinions, the clamor of corporation baiters, the sinister recommendations of demagogues and the silence of terrorized public service men, there comes not a single voice to suggest that perhaps it might be well to give the company a square deal.

## Gouging and Grinding

With the wealthy stockholders by whom the corporation is controlled and who stood for its corrupting influence and public-be-damned attitude in the old days, and who through its present president are affecting a superfetation of virtue, we have no sympathy. Unquestionably they are responsible for much of the bad management from which the company has suffered, and they are especially responsible for those physical weaknesses to which must be attributed the destruction of this city by fire. But while we are not inclined to compassionate the principal stockholders in their present dilemma, we are far from being disposed to augment the clamor of corporation baiters or to contribute to the chaos of the present situation. The interests of the city are in a great measure identified with the interests of this company, and they are not to be improved by the mouthings of

shifty and unscrupulous demagogues. It is very important to this city that the water question be removed from the atmosphere of hysteria and the problems which it presents adjusted in accordance with rational business methods. Nothing is to be accomplished by accusing the company of gouging the people, or making the situation a coign of vantage for the advertisement of municipal ownership ideas. If the company has gouged the people in the past it is quite certain that the only persons who have suffered from gouging in recent years are the stockholders. As to how they have fared one may easily ascertain from the records. For several years they have gone without dividends. Moreover, since January, 1906, they have paid assessments aggregating \$840,000. Now these are facts which are not disputed, but they have been buried under a mass of misrepresentation. From year to year for the last seven or eight years the city has reduced the allowance to the company for water furnished for municipal purposes, till the receipts from that source have dwindled from two hundred and forty thousand dollars in 1901 to seventy-nine thousand dollars in 1907, although the quantity consumed has constantly increased. Last year the supervisors promised an additional appropriation for hydrants of one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, and on the strength of the promise the company made large expenditures. The appropriation was not made and it remains to-day a moral obligation on the part of the city. All these may be facts of minor importance, but at least they go to show that if gouging has been the rule not all of it has been done by the company. And whatever may have been the attitude of the company in the past it is certain that in recent years it has been kept on the defensive, and that to-day with its credit destroyed as a result of persistent hammering it is on the verge of bankruptcy. Now surely this state of affairs is not advantageous to the city.

## The Plant and Its Value

As we have to depend on this corporation for our water supply it is certainly not wise to tie its hands and add a water famine to the other evils by which we are beset. From a letter addressed by the president of the company to the supervisors we learn that the present safe capacity of the plant for distribution in this city is thirty-five million gallons per day and that the consumption approximates that quantity. Are we to depend on a plant that is scarcely able to meet the demand? Apparently we are. By the expenditure of two hundred thousand dollars the supply can be increased to forty million gallons per day, but the supervisors will not permit the company to get the money from consumers. The supervisors are making a record for devotion to the people, and the company to get justice has been obliged to go to the courts. One of the cases involving the questions at issue has been heard and the company's attorneys have filed their brief, but the case cannot be submitted until City Attorney Long files his brief, and Mr. Long is so busy uttering himself for publication that he cannot find time to get down to business. Perhaps if he were to stop talking he would suffer from an attack of suppressed oratory, and then the people might lose a faithful public servant. Doubtless in the circumstances the people, who recognize in Mr. Long an indefatigable patriot and an attorney by his talents qualified exclusively for public service, are disposed to indulge him while he flows on even though it be till Spring Valley runs dry. Mr. Long's procrastination is of course not without its advantages to everybody engaged in inflaming public sentiment against Spring Valley, but eventually we shall be furnished with a judicial exposition of the law of the case, and eventually the people will learn that they are not privileged to destroy the property of this corporation either by a confiscatory rate or by establishing a municipal system.



Whatever may be finally determined with reference to a water supply the Spring Valley system must be taken into consideration. And the sooner we arrive at a determination of the matter the cheaper will it be for the city. That the latest estimate of the value of the plant is wildly extravagant we are convinced, but we doubt whether the figures are more misleading than those of diverse demagogic guessers, some of whom have computed the value of the plant on the basis of the present market value of the stock. If we could have this process adjudged sound in law and get permission from the courts to shut off the revenue of the company then the good unselfish people who hate only those corporations that corrupt public officials, and who are enamored of the square deal, would have just cause of elation; for then as the depreciation of the market value of the stock would soon show that the plant was absolutely worthless, the people would be able to acquire the whole works without the expenditure of a penny.

#### Schurman on the Demagogue

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, has been discussing the process of evolution from democracy to despotism, and, as might have been expected, he tells us that the transmutation is effected chiefly through the sinister influence of the demagogue. On this point he cites eminent authority. His discourse is liberally interspersed with quotations from Polybius and Aristotle, both of whom studied the ways of the demagogue in several eras of the world's history. Polybius tells us that democracy is undermined by demagogues who "deceive and corrupt the masses" and awaken in them "hopes of a livelihood from the property of their neighbors." According to Aristotle, "Revolutions in democracies are generally caused by the intemperance of demagogues, who either in their private capacity lay information against rich men or coming forward in public stir up the people against them." Dr. Schurman need not have confined himself to such brief and meagre testimony for the support of his views. The demagogue is a pest who has been execrated by philosophers in all ages. The literature of political science abounds in denunciation of this despicable creature who ingratiates himself into the affections of the credulous masses by inciting class hatred. The expressions of contempt and loathing that he has evoked from statesmen, philosophers and poets would fill many a bulky volume. But notwithstanding all the warnings that have been uttered against the insidious wiles of the demagogue, despite the innumerable expositions that have been given of his character, and the explicit and luminous descriptions of the signs and tokens by which he may be distinguished, in the practice of his shallow deceptions to-day he meets with as much success and receives as much adulation as did his prototypes in the Hellenic republics of two thousand years ago.

#### A Propitious Situation

Nowhere does the demagogue thrive to such a degree as under a democratic form of government. A democracy is the demagogue's paradise, for it is the rule of the majority, and it is the design of the demagogue to cajole the majority and become its idol. Now this design is not difficult of execution. It is a universally observed fact that men prefer their immediate and direct interests to those which are indirect and remote. To win the favor of the people, therefore, the demagogue has but to urge them to avail themselves of the power which they have of promoting their immediate and direct interests, and to denounce as their enemies those men that are concerned for the indirect and remote interests, which in the long run are the people's real interests and the interests that

should be conserved. When the people are thinking only of self-interest they will be led almost exclusively by those interests which are obvious at first sight and which operate on their present condition. No greater misfortune can befall a nation than that of the animation of a large and powerful class of the people exclusively by self-interest, for then there is a situation propitious to the demagogue, and it becomes extremely difficult to avert the consequences of his pernicious activity. In this country to-day we see the laboring class concerned only for its self-interest, and we see innumerable demagogues urging that the principles of our government be abandoned so that union labor may be privileged to coerce employers.

#### The Bryan Type

The most transparent demagogue that ever came to the front in this country is the Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska. And there has been no more forbidding or odious revelation in our political history than the repeated acceptance of the Bryan candidacy by a large number of people on the strength of his baldly socialistic and destructive theories of government. Bryan is an especially odious type of demagogue; for he has not the merit of sincerity. There is no suggestion of fanaticism in Bryan. Self-interest is the dominant note in his philosophy. A man may be a demagogue without being hypocritical. He may be sincerely attached to those principles of government which are grateful to the mob and which inevitably lead from democracy to individual despotism, but Bryan is wedded to no principle, he owes allegiance to no system or dogma. The most obvious thing about him is his insincerity. In the course of his public career he has presented himself in all the aspects of the unscrupulous demagogue, whose one consistent policy is to promote discontent and use it for the purpose of his own promotion. He has trimmed his sails to every breeze that has been generated by the bellows of popular clamor. It would be difficult to conceive of a man of readier adaptability. And though of mediocre ability, he has held the imagination of the mob and commanded the ardent esteem of the clapperclawing groundlings. He has never held an executive office of any kind, he has never shown the faintest symptom of administrative capacity, he has done nothing but bloviate, but he has been accepted in many states in this enlightened republic at his own high valuation. Whatever success he has achieved he owes to his tongue. The mob loves oratory,



No Branch Stores—No Agents.

WE'VE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON CARDINAL PRINCIPLES OF QUALITY, VALUE AND TRUTH. OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS HAS DEMONSTRATED THIS. YOU CAN'T FIND BETTER CLOTHES THAN YOU GET IN THIS SHOP. WE GIVE YOU 100 CENTS WORTH FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT HERE. WE'VE ALWAYS "PAID" THAT, TOO.

The most complete assortment of high-grade clothes is found right here in this establishment. Being very large consumers, we get first pick of almost everything that's new and desirable. How can "petty shops" with a handful of goods, doing a small, limited amount of business, make a claim that they can undersell us? No "sane" clothier can honestly assert this. Probably he holds communion with himself.



**KING SOLOMON'S HALL**  
Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco



and Bryan on the bema is alluring, melodious, fraught with gesture and pregnant with platitude. He addresses frequent apostrophes to the flag. He never looks at it but his eyes fill with happy exultant tears and he says, "God bless the boys who fought beneath it!" It is on such occasions that this most ostentatious of patriots, this typical demagogue improvises convictions in accord with the fleeting gusts of popular passion. True, he hasn't gratified his ambition, but his demagogic arts have not been in vain. He has made his profession pay. William J. Bryan has not condescended to uplift the people for love of them, though that love is immeasurable. Between campaigns he speaks for hire, and on the strength of his hold on the Democratic party he has made his paper very profitable. He is now rich, but his hatred of wealth has not been assuaged by prosperity. "Down with capital!" continues to be the essence of his propaganda. Down with corporate property interests! is an abstract of his most popular preachments. "Let us join the carnagole!" is the cry of many of his disciples.

#### His Infidelity to Principle

We have said that Bryan is wedded to no principle. Let us see how easy it has been for him to transfer his affections. When he returned from his world tour some months ago he startled the Democracy by advocating government ownership of the railroads. When this socialistic and populist doctrine was passed upon by the Southern Democracy, and the leaders of the South came out one by one and took issue with him, he promptly recanted, saying that perhaps it were best first to give a trial to the railroad rate law. Then with sounding of brass and beating of tomtoms he issued a proclamation affirming that no one was a Democrat who did not subscribe to the doctrine of the initiative and referendum, not for township purposes, but for the nation itself. That was to be the cardinal principal of Bryan Democracy, but when the South again demurred, when it was

pointed out that his program was inconsistent with the fundamental principles of the representative form of government, he again recanted, and a little later we find him diverting attention from his blunders by assailing once more the integrity of the courts. Further back in the record of this shifty agitator we find him in Washington lobbying for the ratification of the Paris treaty at the time that Senators Gorman and Hoar were trying to prevent the retention of the Philippines. It was well known at the time that Bryan persuaded the Populist Senator from Nebraska to change his vote on the Paris treaty after that statesman had made a speech for its ratification. Nevertheless in the campaign that followed Mr. Bryan took the stump and denounced the administration for retaining the Philippines. He denounced what he had labored to accomplish because he believed it would help his cause and promote his insatiable ambition. Now it is evident that Mr. Bryan does not espouse principles from a profound conviction of the soundness and righteousness of them. But what we conceive to be quite as bad as his insincerity is his ignorance. And his ignorance we deplore because we feel that it is mighty humiliating that Bryanism, since it is grounded in ignorance, should prevail in many of the states of this union. And while this mountebank who hasn't the intelligence to avoid the most obvious pitfalls of political science commands only the loyal vociferation of the unenlightened, the adoration only of the benighted who are united by the bond of common ignorance, the fact is that in this country which boasts of its superb educational system and the wisdom of its people, he dominates a great political organization and has come near to being elected to the highest office in the gift of the people.

#### The Rhabdomantist and His Rod

We do not know whether the forked stick indigenous to the soil of Berkeley is an infallible instrument of divination for the purpose to which it is being applied

A great many of our patrons seem to know we show them **NEW FABRICS** every week. Particular as this store is as to the **QUALITY OF ITS CLOTHES** we know the **PRESENT PRICES** are as low as reliable clothiers can possibly sell them. Your choice of handsome patterns in the newest **CUT, FIT AND STYLE**, not the odds and ends of a sale.

**E. C. HELLER & COMPANY**  
**CLOTHIERS**

10 Kearny Street (Chronicle Bldg.)

Also 1194 Van Ness Avenue

across the bay, but we are not without faith in the potency of the method of divination that is being employed. By divination, however, we do not mean the art of magically deducing some weighty inference from any one of the dark sources sanctioned by Pagan superstition, but rather the power of unveiling or deciphering what is hidden. Upon excellent authority we are assured that in Somersetshire, the most ill-watered country in England, where a well is to be sunk, it is customary to call in a rhabdomantist to discover the proper spot with his willow rod. The efficacy of this rod for this purpose, it is said, has been pretty clearly demonstrated, and the sceptics who have refused to benefit by this art have suffered enormous trouble, delay and expense. And hence the observation of De Quincey: "Whatever science

or scepticism may say, most of the tea-kettles in the vale of Wrington are filled by rhabdomancy." In the opinion of the same author "the supposed a priori scruples against this rhabdomancy are only such scruples as would, antecedently to a trial, have pronounced the mariner's compass impossible. There is in both cases alike a blind sympathy of some unknown force, which no man can explain, with a passive index that practically guides you aright—even if Mephistopheles should be at the bottom of the affair." But whether the rhabdomandist is able to locate buried cities as well as subterranean streams with his little rod, is a question upon which we must reserve our judgment. Until results attest his power we must cautiously maintain toward him the attitude of a Missourian.

## Perspective Impressions

Bell for temporary chairman of the Democratic convention is another Bryan "ringer."

That Oakland mother-in-law with the \$10,000 hypnotic eye should prove useful to the Phelan-McCarthy-Taylor-Casey-Cornelius combination for campaign purposes.

From the row being raised, A. Mutt could not have furnished the entente cordiale at the recent Schmitz-Collins-Carta dinner at Il Trovatore restaurant.

That woman who found a fortune of \$100,000 in a dust pan the other day must have been sweeping up around the graft prosecution headquarters.

The list of toy-pistol accidents to children registered at the city Receiving Hospital indicates that this Fourth of July is the same old explosive success.

The one popular tune played in the cafes during the recent warm spell: "When the Swallows Homeward Fly."

What has the cigar stand combine been doing? The graft prosecution has sent the Grand Jury after the slot machines.



SAYS BILL TO BILL:  
"What's the use of holding these conventions, anyway?"  
—Donahy in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

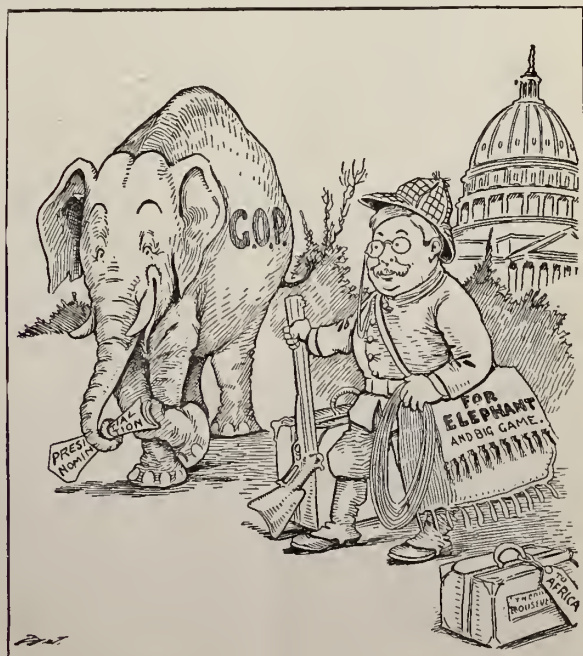
Bryan's wealth has just been appraised at \$87,000. That estimate, however, does not include his mortgage on the Democratic party.

President Castro's attempt to ensnare Uncle Sam in the present Venezuela mix-up is very much like the effort of Brer Bear who lost his tail and reputation in his own trap.

The big piano merger just formed by the leading manufacturers in that line will not be able to make any headway against the chin music furnished in the forthcoming campaign.

From the history of Titus Oates and his fellow perjurers we learn that the grossest popular credulity gets satiated at last with gulping down slanders. The whip and the pillory followed hard upon their glory. Our local liars should take warning.

In addition to knowing not the law as it is writ Mr. Heney apparently doesn't know the law as it is applied by Judge Dunne, for when asked by Judge Cooper to define the principle of Judge Dunne's conduct in the Ruef case he threw up his hands and gave his intrepid tongue absolute repose.



THE G. O. P.—"What's the use of goin' clear to Africa for an elephant?"  
—Bartholomew in the Minneapolis Journal.



## The Mackay Statue

By JOSEPH EDWARD STUBBS, President of the University of Nevada.

The unveiling of the statue of John W. Mackay and the dedication of the Mackay Mining Building by Clarence H. Mackay on the tenth of June, 1908, was of more than passing significance. The University of Nevada has been in existence for about twenty years and has tried, with the meager funds at its disposal, to establish, maintain, and promote the interests and influence of the University in the State of Nevada and in the adjoining States. The State Legislature has done very well in the way of appropriations every two years since the University was founded, but the resources of the State were limited and the Legislature could not give the University the appropriations that it was convinced were needed to do the work that the State wished done.

About two years since Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's attention was called to the excellent work which the mining school of the University of Nevada was doing, and the influence that its graduates were extending and the positions that they were holding in this country, Central America, and southern Africa. Mr. Mackay was deeply impressed with the work which this school was doing

hills, out of which came his abundant wealth; clad, as he often was, in the garb of a miner,—flannel shirt open at the throat, sleeves rolled up to the elbows; in his left hand a pick such as is used in the mines; and holding in his right hand a specimen of ore which he had just been examining, is worthy of a trip across the continent.

In front of this statue is a large, open space called the "quadrangle," around which, in the future, many of the buildings are to be placed. This quadrangle has been adorned with trees, and shrubs, and grass, and brick walks have been laid, so that the whole effect is a very attractive one.

But this is not all. Mr. Mackay and his mother have given annually for five years the sum of six thousand dollars for purposes of instruction, and, since his coming here, Mr. Mackay has said that this bequest shall be made perpetual.

It is doubtful whether the readers of Town Talk can take into their minds the wonderful influence that this benefaction is having, and in the future will have, more and more, upon the improvement and growth of the



This photograph illustrates how Clarence Mackay and his party entered into the fun and spirits of the students during the celebration. He and Colonel Harvey are leading the jovial lock-step procession of elated classmen around the new College of Mines Building which he erected. The students are shouting a popular college song at the top of their lungs and the photographers are snapping cameras on all sides.

and, as a result, he and his mother have given over one hundred thousand dollars to build and furnish the Mackay School of Mines. It was this building, whose noble lines represent the latest genius of Stanford White, that was dedicated with simple yet brilliant ceremonies. This building in everything that pertains to mining and to mining education is the equal of any mining building of educational purposes in the United States; and it is within the scope of sober reason that this school in its relation to the mining industry will continue to increase in reputation and in efficiency. Mr. Mackay did say in an interview that he intended, as far as means would do it, to make the Mackay School of Mines the best mining school in the world.

On the same day and at the same hour, a fine statue of John William Mackay, by the distinguished sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, was unveiled in the presence of the assembled thousands from all places in Nevada. The name of John William Mackay is a fragrant one among the older generation, who knew and appreciated his integrity of character and the rectitude of his life. To see this statue as it stands to-day in front of the Mackay Mining Building, with his face turned to the Virginia

University of Nevada and its mining school. What makes this gift the more noticeable is that this is the first gift to the University by any of the men who have profited largely from the mining industry in the State of Nevada. That they will come forward and out of their millions give some of their wealth for the support of the University of Nevada, there is little doubt.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all the remarkable men who figured in the romantic history of the sagebrush state was John W. Mackay whose statue, presented to the University of Nevada by his son Clarence Mackay, was recently unveiled at Reno. Mackay was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and he was a ship carpenter by trade. He came to California soon after the discovery of gold and mined for several years near Downieville, Sierra County. From Downieville he drifted to Washoe, Nevada, where he worked for wages at the Mexican and other mines, swinging a pick and shovel as an ordinary miner. But unlike the average miner he was noted for his thrift and his temperate habits. With the money that he saved out of his wages he obtained a small interest in the Kentucky mine in Gold Hill and the profits that



accrued from this investment enabled him to get a large interest in the Hale & Norcross mine in Virginia City. Here he became associated with James G. Fair and the two men obtained control of the mine. They rescinded an assessment that had been levied and the mine was soon paying dividends. Later, in partnership with Flood and O'Brien, they purchased the Consolidated Virginia ground, getting it for about \$80,000. It was in the development of this property that the Bonanza Kings acquired their first large fortune, and much of their success must be attributed to the shrewdness and administrative ability of John W. Mackay.

The fine and touching sentiment animating the younger Mackays during the ceremonies was illustrated on the trip they took from Reno to Virginia City to visit the old haunts of John Mackay. Clarence Mackay had privately planned this trip and had invited only his very intimate friends with him, Colonel George Harvey and Richard V. Dey, former confidential man to his father and now the representative of the Mackay interests in the West. Mr. Dey was to show the young folks the places made sacred to them by the hardships and triumphs of the father. When the newspaper men heard of this carefully planned trip there was a rush to get aboard the special train with a view to a broadside of "human interest" stories. Clarence Mackay met the writers at the door. "Boys," he said, "this little trip is a matter of great sentiment with Mrs. Mackay and myself. We have thrown open the university and everything else of public interest to you and you are most heartily welcome to write up and publish anything of that nature. But this visit to my father's old haunts on the Comstock is something my wife and I have long looked forward to and we want to go alone. We want to go as privately as possible. I know you'll respect our wish."

The newspaper men quietly retired and not only refrained from writing anything about the trip but they

wired the situation to the boys in Virginia City with the result that the younger Mackays wandered about the scenes made sacred to them by the touch of the father without once catching sight of a newspaper man.

In explaining why he had made the present bequests to the University of Nevada, Clarence Mackay said:

"The word 'gratitude' was used a few minutes ago by my friend on the other side of the table. I want to say that we are the ones who are grateful—my mother and myself, the widow and the son—for what Nevada has done for us through the good fortune that came to my father. And it is only right that the widow and the son should come forward and try to lay another foundation stone, always bearing in mind the injunction, 'Lest we forget.'"

In relating to the audience how the tribute to the memory of the bonanza king came to be raised, Sam Davis said:

"Some thirty years ago, when in the company of some friends in John Mackay's office the conversation turned upon the kind of recognition the state of Nevada would give John Mackay after his death. I remarked at the time that we would probably roll a quartz boulder over his grave and let it go at that. Mr. Mackay laid his hand upon my arm and in gentle tones, mixed with a tinge of kindly reproof, remarked: 'That would be quite enough, but I think, Sam, if you had your way you would do a little better by me than that.'"

"I feel that I had made a flippant remark and was ashamed of it. Yet, I think I know enough of the modesty of John Mackay's character to say that if he had his way to-day he would say to us, 'take down the statue and put the quartz boulder in its place,' and I believe that I know enough of the character of Clarence Mackay to say that if he had the choice between the legacy of riches left by his father and the priceless heritage of his good name that he would trample the riches under foot."



SCENE ON THE OCCASION OF THE UNVEILING

The figure of the idealized Bonanza King stands in front of the Mining Building which was built for the University of Nevada by Clarence Mackay of New York. The above scene was presented when the statute was unveiled. The members of the university faculty are beneath the canopy and conspicuous among them in white waistcoat is the sentimental young millionaire who has perpetuated the memory of his father.



## Boum-Boum

By Jules Claretie

The child, deadly pale, was lying stretched out in his little white bed, and his eyes, grown big from the fever, gazed fixedly in front of him, with that singular look of dying people, who seem already to see things invisible to others.

At the head of the bed the mother, biting her fingers to keep from crying, anxiously followed the progress of the malady upon the thin face of the poor little creature. The father, a good workman, forced back into his red eyes the tears which burnt his eyelids.

The sun rose, clear and sweet, on a beautiful June morning, and the early light filled the room on the Rue des Abbesses, where little Francois, the child of Jacques and Marie Legrand, lay dying. He was seven years old, and only three weeks ago he had been fair and rosy, gay as a sparrow. But a fever had attacked him. One evening he came home from school with an aching head and hands as hot as fire. And while he was there in bed he sometimes said in his delirium, as he looked at his carefully polished shoes, which his mother had placed in a corner: "You can throw away little Francois's shoes, for he will never wear them again. Little Francois will never go back to school—never, never!"

Then the father said, "Be quiet!" and the mother buried her blond head in the pillow so that little Francois should not know that she was crying.

That night the child had not been delirious, but for two days past he had made the doctor very anxious by a sort of prostration, which seemed like a giving-up of everything, as if, at seven years old, the sick child had already grown weary of life. He was tired, silent, sorrowful, turning his head upon the pillow, not wanting to take anything, without a smile upon his poor shrivelled lips, and his haggard eyes still searching, seeing one knew not what, very far off. When they wanted him to take his medicine or some soup he utterly refused.

"Do you want something, Francois?"

"No, I want nothing!"

The doctor said: "He must be roused out of this state. His torpor alarms me. You are his father and mother, and you know your own child perfectly. You must find something to bring back the life to this little body, and to recall to earth this spirit which is hovering in the clouds." And he left them.

They must find something! Yes, surely the good people knew all about their little Francois. They knew how he enjoyed plundering the hedges on Sunday, and coming back to Paris loaded with hawthorn blossoms. They knew how he loved to go to the Champs Elysees to see Punch and Judy.

Jacques Legrand had bought paper toys for the little one, gilded soldiers, queer Chinese figures. Now he cut them out, put them on the child's bed, made them dance before his eyes, and tried to make him laugh, though his own heart was full of grief.

"See, Francois! That is a broken bridge, and there is a general! Don't you remember? You saw a general one day in the Bois de Boulogne. If you take your medicine I'll buy you a bigger one, with a cloth uniform and gold epaulets. Do you want the general?"

"No!" the child answered, in his dull, feverish voice.

"No!" the mother said, "Do you want a pistol, some marbles, a cross-bow?"

"No," repeated the little voice, clear and almost cruel. And to all that they said to him, to all their offers of balloons and jumping-jacks, there came the same monotonous answer, "No, no, no!" while the unhappy parents looked at each other despairingly.

"But what do you really want, my little Francois?" his mother asked. "Let us see, there surely must be something which you would like to have. Tell me, tell your own mamma!"

She laid her cheek upon the sick boy's pillow, and whispered this into his ear as though it were a secret.

Then the child, in a strange tone, sitting up in bed, and

stretching out his eager hand toward something invisible, answered all at once in a voice which was earnest, beseeching, imperative:

"I want Boum-boum!"

Boum-boum!

Poor Marie turned her frightened face toward her husband. What was the little boy saying? Was this another attack of delirium?

"Boum-boum!"

She did not know what he meant, and she was frightened by these strange words which the child kept repeating, as if, not having dared until then to give any expression to his dream, he clung to it with an obstinacy nothing could change.

"Yes, Boum-boum! Boum-boum! I want Boum-boum!"

The mother seized her husband's hand, and said, "Oh, Jacques, what does he mean? He has lost his mind!"

But the father's rough face had an expression which was almost happy, although bewildered; the smile of a condemned man who has caught a glimpse of the possibility of freedom.

Boum-boum! How well he remembered the Easter Monday when he had taken Francois to the matinee at the circus. He still seemed to hear the boy's shouts of delight, his bursts of laughter when the clown, all covered with gold spangles, and wearing a glittering butterfly on the back of his costume, frisked across the ring, tripped up a rider, stood upon his head in the sand, or threw the felt hats high up in the air, skilfully catching them on his head, where they formed a pyramid. And at every trick, at every joke, his broad mouth uttered the same cry, like a merry refrain, repeated the same word:

"Boum-boum!"

And whenever he appeared the whole audience cried Bravo! and the little boy laughed joyfully. It was this Boum-boum, the great clown, whom Francois wanted to see, and whom he could not see, because he lay there, without any strength, on his white bed.

That evening Jacques Legrand brought the child a jointed clown, covered with spangles, which he had bought, very dearly, at a toy-shop. It had cost him his wages for several days' work. But he would have given much more to bring back a smile to those pale lips.

The child looked for a moment at the toy glittering on the white sheets, then said sadly:

"This is not Boum-boum! I want to see Boum-boum!"

Ah, if Jacques could only have wrapped him up in the bed-clothes, carried him off to the circus, and said to him, "See, there he is!"

Jacques did better than that. He went to the circus, asked for the clown's address, and timidly, with legs trembling from anxiety, he went up the steps which led to the artist's apartment at Montmartre. What he was doing seemed very rash; yet, after all, the actors often went to the houses of rich people to sing or to recite monologs. Perhaps the clown would be willing to come to say good day to Francois. And then he wondered how Boum-boum would receive him.

But this was not Boum-boum! It was M. Moreno, a charming man who greeted Jacques in his beautiful home, full of rare books and choice paintings. Jacques looked at him, not able to recognize the clown, and stood helplessly twirling his felt hat between his fingers, while the other man patiently waited. Then the father made his

(Continued on Page 33.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815

# The Spectator

## Out of the Hole

The Olympic Club has emerged from the umbrage of financial complications, and heartened by the glad prospect of being housed in luxurious quarters its spirits are as light as thistle-down. When William Greer Harrison withdrew the light of his countenance and his counsel from the world-famous athletic club the emblematic oval drooped its pinions and betrayed a disposition to take the count. In something more than a literary sense the club was in a hole. Mr. Harrison had sunk nearly all the insurance money in an excavation as deep as a well and a good deal wider than a barn door. A large fortune was dumped into that hole on Post Street, ostensibly for the purpose of providing for a roomy basement, and then the members began looking into it. They looked, and wondered, and they inquired, "Why is a hole?" Echo answered from the bottom, Why? The architect was consulted, and still the wonder grew why, with no surface indications of oil, no outcroppings of ore and no demand for water from subterranean parts, so large and expensive a hole should have been bored. With the profoundly cryptic problem unsolved and the club threatened with disintegration, Mr. William F. Humphrey, learned and successful lawyer, but inexperienced in the multifarious and arduous duties pertaining to the office, was elected president. At the outset Mr. Humphrey met with much discouragement, no small measure of which came in the form of gloomy predictions from old members wedded to the notion that William Greer Harrison was one of the few men on earth able to pull the Olympic Club through a crisis. Nevertheless the new president, in a spirit that seemed to be four-fifths enthusiasm and one-fifth self-confidence, waded into the difficulties that confronted him. He gave his personal attention to every detail of the management, and before long the members found that in the little wooden shack on Post Street they were getting nearly all the conveniences, luxuries and comforts that they used to have in the days before the fire. Then the membership, like the wonder excited by the Harrison excavation, grew apace. To-day it is larger than ever. The net earnings of the club are more than five thousand a month, and the management has been offered a loan of sufficient money to put up the finest club building in San Francisco. Humphrey is now regarded as a wizard.

## No Fund, No Strike

The latest report with reference to the sinister influence that is being exercised among the platform men of the street railroads is that they have assumed a Missourian attitude toward the distinguished patriots who would precipitate another strike for their own aggrandizement. The platform men have been assured of victory, but they will not take any chances. They must be "shown." In other words they must be supplied with a strike fund out of the pockets of the gentlemen who have taken so ardent an interest in their welfare. And there's the rub. But meanwhile, in lieu of a strike, the horse-car on Market street is a soothing spectacle to the patriots.

## The Silent Organ at Stanford

The great pipe organ in the Memorial Chapel at Stanford University, which experts have pronounced one of the most perfect in the world, and which escaped undamaged in the earthquake of two years ago, though the church itself was almost destroyed, is now, I am informed by Dr. Benjamin C. Blodgett, former organist at the University, utterly ruined because of the negligence of the University authorities. Six hundred pipes of the organ, Dr. Blodgett says, were so badly impaired from exposure to moisture that they were recently removed and thrown on the scrap heap, thus completely

destroying the splendid harmonic qualities of the instrument which have been praised so often by musicians. Dr. Blodgett, who is an organist of international reputation, gave recitals at Stanford in the days before the earthquake, and they were attended by music lovers from all parts of the surrounding country. He regarded the Stanford organ as one of the most perfect in existence. "I have played," he said, "on every cathedral organ in Paris and on many of the best organs in the German cathedrals, but in my opinion the Stanford organ was superior to any of them in its general harmony of tone. This quality in an organ is largely a matter of accident, for though the workmanship of the builder may be perfect in each of the individual stops, yet the harmony of all the stops is a matter largely beyond his control. An organ of such perfect harmony as the one at Stanford is not built more than once in a lifetime."

## Squelched by a Philistine

The earthquake which shattered the tower and nave and threw down the front wall of the church left the organ exposed but undamaged. The organist entered the church on the day following the disaster, and worked for more than a week, carefully cleaning every stop, and putting the instrument in perfect condition. In the following autumn the University authorities began a policy of general retrenchment, and evidently considering an organist a luxury rather than a necessity, they relieved Blodgett of his duties. The musician's services were immediately secured by several churches in Palo Alto and San Jose, and he is residing in the former town at the present time. Blodgett asserts that prior to relinquishing his duties at the University he called on Treasurer Charles G. Lathrop to make a plea for the organ, which at that time was exposed to the wind and rain which beat through the breaches in the shattered edifice. Lathrop, who is a hard-headed man of business, and who scarcely comprehends the C minor Fugues or the Tempo Rubato, listened impatiently to the musician's discourse on the importance of the organ, and finally squelched him with the characteristic question, "What the hell have we got to do with organs?" Blodgett, convinced by the tone, if not the artistic qualities, of the utterance, beat a retreat. "It is a disgrace," said Dr. Blodgett, "that one of the greatest organs in the world should be ruined through incompetency and parsimony. If the president and business management of the University had possessed any adequate comprehension of the fine qualities of the organ or any real appreciation of their own responsibilities in this regard, they would never have allowed the instrument to fall into disuse and decay."

## Announcement

CALIFORNIA OPTICAL CO. have opened their permanent down-town store, 181 Post Street, near Grant Avenue, in California Optical Co. Building, and is ready for business. The Fillmore Street store is closed.



### Oh, Mrs. Glyn, How Could You!

Mrs. Elinor Glyn has returned to New York with her ideas completely changed regarding the charms of the Eastern man as compared with his Western brother. On her first arrival in Gotham from London she passed airily over the women as possessing no particular points and unhesitatingly pronounced the typical New Yorker as her long-sought Apollo of his sex, the nonpareil of manhood. Everybody naturally expected him to be the hero of her next novel and thereby destined for elevation to become the blue ribbon sporter of the Aegis in the Glyn Olympus. Since her visit to the Pacific Coast her ideas on this score have undergone a radical change. In her eyes the Wall Street Hyperions are now transformed into near-satyr of the fat and heavy type, with sodden, baggy eyes, hanging jowls and a sinister fly-by-night appearance betokening that human gargoyle that has missed nothing in looping-the-loop and bumping-the-barrel along the midnight route of the Great Red Way. The contrast of such Wall Street commercial anthropophagi with the Pacific Coast Apollo-Hercules bred from Minerva is, oh, so marked! She pronounces the typical Western man the very finest specimen of manhood she has ever seen, a great, broad-shouldered, strapping superhuman, the personification of health and vigor, with mental qualities fit to balance all his physical perfections. Who would recognize Ed Greenway, who did her special honors at his ball, from this description? She met several miners with godlike expressions. Whether the meeting occurred during her midnight trip through Stingaree Gulch does not transpire. If Sam Davis, the official publicity man of Nevada, doesn't plaster the capitals of Europe with Elinor Glyn's encomiums of the sagebrush miner and exercise his sovereign rights to use Emperor William, King Edward and King Leopold as sandwich men to set forth the matchless attractions of the chesty Apollos now playing faro in the gold field dippy joints, he doesn't deserve the salary the State steadfastly refuses to pay him.

### Source of the Radium Pocket Stove

The story started last week by a New York newspaper space writer concerning the invention of a radium pocket stove is a rank plagiarism on Dan de Quille's famous fake of the "solar armor" story. The radium stove purports to be a device carried in the vest pocket which the owner claims will supply him with the necessary warmth to offset the frozen blasts of the Arctic circle while he ambles leisurely over the ice fields to the North Pole. His claim is pinchbeck beside Dan's tour de force. Dan wrote it in the heyday of his reputation, when he was the bright particular star among the coterie of brilliant writers then blazoning the fame of Virginia City. His ingenious idea dealt with the adventures of a man who had invented a "solar armor" which he donned very much as the knights of old did their armor plate. This particular suit, however, was rigged with a light mechanism having a compressor attachment which transformed it into a peripatetic ice plant or roaring furnace according to the order in which the wearer pressed several convenient buttons. Incased in a suit of "solar armor," a man had only to manipulate his buttons properly in order to enjoy any temperature he desired.

### End of the Man in the Solar Armor

The inventor argued long and earnestly that his machine was a counterbalance to any climate on earth. In

order to demonstrate its serviceability to the dubious Nevada wiseacres he donned the suit one day in the middle of August and started to walk in a wide circle through the heart of Death Valley, by long odds the hottest strip of territory on the American continent and so near the fires of the nether world that the casual stranger might mistake the one place for the other. For several days the inventor's friends waited without any tidings of him coming to hand. Then fearing that perhaps the heat had overcome him, they sent out a relief party with water. Towards evening of the same day the panting searchers stumbling over the baking sands came across the inventor's body cold in death. He had somehow punched the wrong button and his "solar armor" was spouting icicles from all its pores like glacier geyser. The man was frozen stiff.

### How Science Missed the Last Chance

This story published in all seriousness attracted widespread attention. Several promoters living in Eastern States sent letters in which they begged the editor to put them in communication with the inventor's heirs so that they might open negotiations with a view to purchasing a part of the patent rights, floating stock companies and starting the manufacture of "solar armors" for the market. Inquiries came to hand from quasi-scientists demanding more details. The story was picked up by the voracious press and given free passage and a quick journey around the world. At last Dan became so pestered by the rising storm of such inquiries that to save his peace he was obliged to write a "follow-up" story. He rehashed the remarkable fate of the inventor and recounted how a party of intrepid scientists had gone later into Death Valley for the express purpose of digging out the body of the unfortunate inventor from the ice dome and recovering for posterity his wonderful machine. Unfortunately one of the party in his anxious zeal placed a too heavy charge of dynamite under an end of the ice floe. Somehow the negative button of the machine was jarred by the explosion, the solar piston was set to working on the reverse and before all of the scientists could leap back two of their number went up in smoke in the terrific heat blast that shot up. When the atmosphere had sufficiently cooled, the survivors approached the spot and discovered that the ice floe, the inventor and his extraordinary machine had literally melted into hot air. The saddened scientists marked the spot with a cross and photographed the cross, and that photograph was all they had to show as the results of their remarkable expedition. As Dan sagely remarked at the close of his article, "it was more evidence than many larger scientific expeditions had brought back of the marvels they had never seen."

### Last Edition of the Story on Tap

Dan ran off an immense edition of the paper containing this final burial of the inventor and his "solar armor" some four million feet in the upper skies and stacked the baled copies in the loft of a nearby barn. Years later,

### DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.

Smartness of attire bespeaks the man. Go to the St. Francis Toggery, 248 Powell street and let them outfit you for your summer vacation.

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER.  
RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

AMI VIGNIER, Inc.

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385

whenever anybody in Petropaulovsky, Rangoon, along the Congo, among the Aar heels of Magellan, or any other place on the other side of the world, fell into hysteria over a roving version of the story and wrote a letter marked "in haste" to get the latest particulars, the office "devil" used to mail him a marked copy of the "Last Edition of the Solar Armor."

### Colonel Emerson Off For the East

Colonel and Mrs. Edwin Emerson sailed for New York last Saturday by way of Panama. Rumor has it that if the newspaper desk found for him by Lincoln Steffens does not prove agreeable a berth will be provided for him by President Roosevelt to fit his military reputation. The day before the departure of the Emersons Mrs. Linda Bryan made them the motif of a very pleasant informal dinner at her home on Buchanan street.

### An Instructive Contrast

Some months ago when millionaire Perrin prosecuted by United States Attorney Robert Devlin without flourish of trumpets or a single appeal to the masses was convicted of land frauds before Judge De Haven, I took occasion to remind my readers that the courts were doing business at the old stand in the old familiar way and that the co-operation of the mob was not essential to the administration of justice. We have seen this truth again illuminated in the case of Walter Bartnett, one of our financial leaders, who was convicted of looting the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Bartnett's crime was productive of a great deal of distress and misery, but no attempt was made to incite the vindictiveness of his victims. No hired journals demanded a sacrifice in the interest of morality, no pulpit thumper urged the people to congregate in the vestibule of the temple of justice, or demanded that outraged public sentiment be insinuated into the jury-box. Yet Bartnett was convicted, and all the while Heney has been diffusing his slanders through the state, asserting that this community has no sense of morality. F. A. Hyde, a multi-millionaire was convicted the other day of land frauds, and the only speech that was made in his case was addressed to the jury, and not a jurymen had been interviewed by a gum-shoe detective before being sworn. In sharp contrast with these results is the ignominious failure of the privately conducted graft prosecution, which, with all its infamies meets with the approval of certain gentlemen who think they are ministers of Christ. Why is this fragrant outfit a failure? Never was an enterprise launched under more auspicious conditions. A willing and servile grand jury, an inflamed public sentiment, a united and vociferous press, the command of a city government, a score of trained and pliant witnesses, an army of detectives, an unlimited financial support—these are some of the salient features of an organization which has spent two years in attitudinizing, vociferating and dispensing immunity without accomplishing either its moral or its immoral purposes. Why? Because private malice sits where justice should preside; because the impartial demands of the law are made to yield to personal desire and personal revenge; because private management has usurped the function of public administration.

### SAVE YOUR FACE.

New York Skin and Feature Institute, corner Ellis and Franklin streets, San Francisco. Surgeons and Dermatologists. Beauty book free.

### St. Francis Toggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 POWELL STREET

NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO

### Not Social Leadership But—

In recent years the rumor has been bobbing up with the regularity of the solar system that Ned Greenway, arbiter elegantiarum of our provincial aristocracy, contemplated abdication, and this soft impeachment of our Petronius's staying qualities has been the source of almost incessant irritation. Our indefatigable master of the revels, the gout and other inconveniences to the contrary notwithstanding, has never lost a fraction of his zest for the mad whirl, and abdication has been as remote from his thoughts as the mystery of the Martian canals. With no Nero to deal with him as his prototype was dealt with in the days of the ungrateful Caesar, there has never been a time when the smart set was in danger of losing the services of Greenway. Nevertheless he has been kept busy denying the perennial rumor. But now on the breeze that floats from the unfathomable cave of gossip there comes another report concerning his majesty of the cotillion. It is to the effect that Ned is to be deprived of his wine agency. Perish the thought! A social leader without a wine agency! And in these piping times of vulgar prohibition agitation too! A few days ago all the dailies had reporters out hunting down the pregnant rumor. Each sought the Greenway for confirmation of the startling tidings, and each was assured that it was absolutely without foundation. Thus was a great, sensational story killed in its infancy. There is no more danger of Ned's being fired by his firm than there is of his abdication of his sceptre. But—whisper it not in Gath, diffuse it not in Askalon—Ned may retire on a pension; at least, he may curb his activity as a promoter of the wine industry. Mr. Greenway is not copper lined. He cannot stimulate the flow of the effervescent stream forever. His staying qualities as a social leader may remain undiminished to the end of time, but there is no need of keeping the fact mum that old Pontifex Maximus of the Champagne Magnum will not be denied.

If you take in the show while in town  
Don't rise till the curtain rings down  
Though you've done with the play  
Folks round you may say  
With a frown: "She's a fright in that gown."

## TAFT & PENNOYER

Semi-Annual

10% DISCOUNT SALE

Starts Monday, July 6th

Beginning with this sale and continuing throughout the month, ten percent discount will be allowed on every purchase made in this establishment, with the exception of a very few lines sold under contract with the manufacturers, such as Dent's goods, Dr. Jaeger's woolen underwear, etc., etc.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND



### Flight of the Latest "Diamond Maker"

Nervous owners of diamond tiaras and sunbursts, who have been suffering nervous prostration over the boast of M. Lemoine, the French inventor, that he would make genuine diamonds out of any old piece of carbon, may now enjoy the beauties of their jewels with renewed satisfaction. M. Lemoine failed to appear in court on the day fixed for the test last week. In fact, he fled, and now all France is laughing at Sir Julius Wernher, who paid Lemoine some \$400,000 to pursue his experiments and was going to pay him a whole lot more when he succeeded. The scrap of paper containing the supposed formula, which was held as security and was locked up with so much ostentation in a safety deposit vault, turns out, like the Humbert securities, to be air. Though Lemoine cleaned up an enormous fortune through his swindle, a dozen detectives are on his trail and he stands to face twenty years' imprisonment when apprehended.

### Fleeced Out of a Big Fortune

Lemoine conducted his claims so adroitly that he deceived some of the largest diamond dealers in the world. Certainly his dazzling experiments paralyzed the diamond trade of France. Business in that line became so stagnant that trade bodies petitioned the court to expedite the trial and punish any fraud that might develop, and thereby end the tension. So plausible were the explanations of Lemoine and so strong did the demonstrations of his crystallized carbon diamonds appear that prominent diamond dealers and capitalists the world over were eager to become connected with him in his enterprise. He found himself in the enviable position of being able to command almost any price for this honor. Sir Julius Wernher, life Governor of the De Beers Diamond Syndicate, the greatest diamond producing organization in the world, by the prominence of his position and the free use of money, was the one naturally to win out in the competition. It has now leaked out that Sir Julius and Mr. Beit, another millionaire stockholder in the company, were secretly given a tip that Lemoine had succeeded in crystallizing carbon in a way that far surpassed anything accomplished by Moissan, and Moissan had nearly scared the De Beers company out of its commercial life with the results of his experiments. Rubies and several other gems are manufactured now easily and at great profit and the two big stockholders in the De Beers company saw ruin ahead if Lemoine succeeded and they were not at hand to reap the advantages. Then they could dump their stock on the market or buy his formula and lock it up. With this end in view Sir Julius opened negotiations with the inventor. His first idea was to invest not more than a hundred thousand dollars in the enterprise. As in all such cases, however, he was craftily drawn in deeper and deeper. The lure of enormous profits and the artful pleas for more money to purchase certain things that were absolutely necessary to make the experiments a success drew from him "just a little more" in \$20,000 bunches, until, when the limit of his credulity was reached he discovered that he had thrown over \$400,000 into the alembic, from which he received only a few small diamonds that he could have purchased in the open market for as many hundred dollars. He makes the claim that he originally entered into the negotiations for the purpose of protecting the De Beers

company, but now that the affair has proved to be a fraud the directors want none of it, so the loss will fall wholly on Sir Julius.

### Uncle Sam Ready for the Olympic Games

The athletic team sent to England by the United States last week to represent Uncle Sam in the great Olympic games to be held in London July 13th, is generally pronounced by our experts to be the most formidable aggregation ever sent abroad by any nation to win international laurels. Unless all signs of form and tryouts fail the team will return with virtually all the honors. In 1906 Uncle Sam captured seventeen out of the nineteen records in the standard events. The eighteenth was a tie in the pole vault between an American and a Frenchman and the nineteenth was won by an Englishman. The fifty-five selected athletes represent clubs and universities scattered all over the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboards. In the aggregation is one full-blooded Indian and a negro, J. B. Taylor, of the Pennsylvania University, a middle distance runner of very high class. The prominent Californians are Ralph Rose, famous for his shot put, and Bellah, the splendid pole vaulter of Stanford. Many of the representatives like Sheridan, the all-round athlete, took part in the last Olympic games and are familiar with the trying demands of the contests. Added to the pick of the old team are the new cracks like Gilbert, the pole vaulter, who made the remarkable record of 12 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches in the tryouts, thereby beating the Olympic record held by Gouder the Frenchman by 13 and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. Charles M. Daniels, "the human pickerel," is the marvel of the swimming world for all distances up to a mile. The committee having the matter in charge have exercised every effort to make the Americans line in each event as strong as possible. Every crack is backed up by a particularly strong man in case of possible slip. As usual America is putting brains as well as brawn into the contest.

### Picked the Crack Athletes of America

In the tryouts for the selection of representatives on the team very encouraging results were obtained. Two world's records were smashed, the pole vault and discus throw, and five Olympic records were broken, the 400 metre, 800 metre, and 1,500 metre runs, the Greek style discus throwing and the 3,200 metre hurdles. The athletes left America in the best of trim and on shipboard they continued in training to keep up their fine form. They will need to do their best, for they will be called on to meet the crack track and field men of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Australia, and the Latin nations. Of these England is expected to give America the hardest tussle, not only because the contest takes place in her climate and on her ground but because she is and always has been strong in the distance runs. Belgium comes next in athletic consideration. Everybody agrees that this year will witness harder and gamer competition than ever before. From the very first Olympic contest the American athletes set a very fast pace and the European nations were quick to recognize that many of their practices were obsolete. They have modified their old systems or have adopted American methods

ASK FOR

**BLACK AND WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA

**"Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"**

Building, concrete, steel and marble.

Located, most fashionable shopping district.

210 rooms, 135 baths.

Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.

Most refined hostelry in Seattle.

Absolutely fireproof. English Grill.

Rates, \$1.00 up





with the result that they have picked up rapidly. France especially has come up with a rush in amateur athletics since the inauguration of the Olympic games. By degrees they are getting rid of their disposition to cling to certain events only and are broadening out in all forms of track, field, and ring events.

The United States is specially strong this year in the sprints and the weights. No country ever sent abroad in athletic competition such stalwarts as Flanagan, McGrath, Sheridan, Coe, Rose, and Garrels. Heretofore America has been rather weak in the long-distance runs, especially the trying Marathon race. Of late years trainers in this country have been keeping their eyes open for promising material in this line with a view to strengthening America's chances in this event. By a system of introducing and popularizing cross-country runs quite a number of fast men have developed and high hopes are entertained that America will share for honors in that historical race this month.

#### A Poem with a History

The London Saturday Review was recently made the victim of a literary fraud. The well-known poem, "Fate," was sent to the editor, purporting to be the original production of an Englishman living in the provinces, and as such it was printed in the London weekly. The story of the fraud has been going the rounds of American journals, to whose attention it was called by William Marion Reedy, of the St. Louis Mirror. But singularly enough, while the poem is well known in this country, ignorance respecting its author is widespread. In almost every paper in which I have seen it reproduced it is stated that the identity of its author has never been revealed. Now this is a curious misstatement, for the fact is fresh in my recollection that not many years ago, when the poem was being recited in Edwin Milton Royle's play, "Friends," a controversy arose over the question of authorship, and was settled to the satisfaction of Mr. Royle, who thereafter printed the name of the author on all his programs. He learned that the verses first appeared in the New York Graphic in 1876, and that they were the work of Mrs. Susan Marr Spalding, of Bath, Me., who had written many beautiful poems. That lady came forward and proved her claim. She had in her possession a note from one of the Graphic editors, accepting the poem, speaking of it in the highest terms, and expressing his regret that the paper did not pay for poetry. This is the poem over which there has been so much discussion:

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart,  
And speak in different tongues, and have no thought,  
Each of the other's being, and no heed;  
And these o'er unknown seas to unknown lands  
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death;  
And, all unconsciously, shape every act  
And bend each wandering step to this one end;  
That, one day, out of darkness they shall meet,  
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow walk of life  
So nearly side by side that, should one turn  
Ever so little space to right or left,  
They needs must stand acknowledged face to face,  
And yet, with wistful eyes that never meet,  
With groping hands that never clasp, and lips  
Calling in vain to ears that never hear,  
They seek each other all their weary days  
And die unsatisfied—and that is Fate!

#### After a World's Championship

"Get There" Peebles, known to miners from Cape Nome to Guadalajara, and a man who has climbed every high mountain from St. Elias to Popocatepetl, left on the last Pacific Mail liner to join Miss Annie S. Peck at

Ancon. Miss Peck is easily the champion woman mountain climber of the world. With her, mountain climbing is a passion; it stimulates her ambition and adds to her joy of living. To hear that there is an unsurmountable mountain peak in some inaccessible portion of the globe fires all her energies and she is off like a shot to tackle the job. Last year she heard that Huascaran in Peru was a veritable impossible peacherino. Forthwith Miss Peck packed her grip, hired guides and a llama train and started for the cloud-covered summit of Huascaran. After reaching an altitude of some 18,000 feet, the llamas balked and fled, and a little later, with the thermometer at 20 degrees below zero, the Indian guides declared they were being turned into stone, and deserted. Without provisions Miss Peck, very much discomfited, was obliged to return. But the failure only stimulated her to attack Huascaran again and she proceeded to lay her plans with great precision. She wrote her good friend, Dr. Alexander Seiler, who knows every crevasse in the Swiss Alps, to send her the two very best guides on the Matterhorn and Jungfrau, and she wired "Get There" Peebles to join her in the adventure. With the Swiss guides, who are bonded to stand by the job no matter how cold it may become or how dangers threaten, and with the necessary scientific instruments, she left New York last week. The party will unite at Ancon and complete its outfit in Lima. The championship for the world's highest mountain climbing is held by W. W. Graham, who reached a point of 23,800 feet in the Himalayas. No one has ever scaled the top of Huascaran, but it is estimated to be at least 25,000 feet high. The undaunted Miss Peck is confident she will climb it and thereby win the world's championship. Certainly after importing guides from Switzerland and "Get There" Peebles from Alaska for the adventure, she ought to win something close to first prize.

Do Judge Dunne's boosters, who are trying to steal prestige for the "obedient but ignorant" one by linking his name with Judge Coffey's, think that the people have forgotten the scandal caused by the man who had the temerity, when presiding judge, to divert probate business from the protector of the widow and orphan?



CORRECT SUMMER  
AUTO ATTIRE FOR  
MEN AND WOMEN

"Everything for the motorist but the motor car." Dust coats for men and women, plain and trimmed, hats, caps, thermo bottles, lunch baskets, round tire and regulation trunks, etc., etc.

Sole agents for Hawkeye Refrigerator Trunks  
(a necessity, not a luxury)

# ROOS BROS.

Van Ness at Bush

O'Farrell at Fillmore

**RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES**

AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE



### Roosevelt's Epistle to Spreckels

Certain eminent citizens have been very busy of late soliciting expressions of opinion with reference to President Roosevelt's letter to the Hon. Rudolph Spreckels, and judging from the sentiments which they have evoked, the disparaging and contemptuous commentaries which have been flung at them from all sides, it must be shocking to their refined sensibilities to learn that there is so little reverence in these parts for the Exalted One at Washington. But I hope that while it has been made obvious that the letter stirred no profound emotions the circumstance will not add greatly to the discouragement of Mr. Spreckels and his confreres. They should account for the lackadaisical reception accorded the letter upon the theory that Mr. Roosevelt's epistles to his subjects have begun to pall. Mr. Roosevelt is neither a St. Paul nor a Chesterfield. He has not the epigrammatic style of the one nor the worldly wisdom of the other. It is his misfortune to be hopelessly and ponderously platitudinous. Besides, long before complying with the urgent request of the gentlemen who are popularly supposed to be manipulating the Spreckels leg and who have lately found it less resilient than formerly, Mr. Roosevelt pronounced upon every question, social, political, scientific and religious that has occupied the mind of an anxious and enlightened generation. Consequently as an oracle he has ceased to be of perennial interest. Moreover, as a result of his superhuman efforts he has been exhibiting symptoms of brain fag, to which affliction it would be charitable to attribute the indecorous sentiments expressed in his letter to Mrs. Cleveland whom, it will be remembered, he apprised of his remarkable intention of cutting out the Yale-Harvard boat-race in order to attend her husband's funeral. So if disappointment has come to the eminent citizens who induced Mr. Roosevelt to butt into our little civic feud, which doubtless, being in their confidence, he conceives to be a most laudable enterprise, they should persuade themselves that it was because of the innocuous character of his letter rather than the tameness of the theme that he failed to have any perceptible effect on the public mind. In the words of Mr. Wm. H. Crocker, the President might as reasonably have expected to create a sensation by sending to Mr. Spreckels for publication a copy of the Decalogue.

### When the Scales Drop

Animadverting casually to the disappointment of Mr. Spreckels and his confreres, we hazard the suggestion that the discouraging commentaries of such men as Senator Perkins, Henry Morse Stephens, and William H. Crocker, were not productive of such deep mental anguish as they have experienced in consequence of the awakening of some of their most ardent supporters. No longer fluent as the flight of a swallow, the course of these patriots now describes a path that is zigzag, moving through harsh angles, intersected at every turn by the biffs and the bangs of erstwhile sympathizers from whose eyes the scales have fallen. First it was Harper's Weekly that turned the corner on the gallant reformers. Next came the Portland Oregonian, which had pedestaled the Heney in its Hall of Fame and enshrined him in the Temple of the Caesars. The Oregonian came with a boot made for Heney. A little later the New York Post, which a few weeks ago printed Hubert Howe Bancroft's somewhat incoherent eulogium on Spreckels, took occasion to cuff the anointed ones. And, heartrending to relate, it was the much prized Roosevelt letter from which the Post drew inspiration. Nobody asked the Post for an expression of opinion, but as apparently our local patriots are very eager for opinions, and as in all probability they will overlook the Post's, we reluctantly take this occasion to quote therefrom. "It is only fair to say," says the Post, after a few derisive references to the letter, "that many of the men and the newspapers that

have criticised Mr. Spreckels and his associates have done so from the best of motives and not because of a desire to retard justice or shield the wrongdoers." This of course is rank heresy. But what follows is blasphemy. "Unless our observation has misled us," says the Post, "there is a growing feeling in the West" (And the East?) "that some of the methods of Messrs. Spreckels and Heney were as high-handed as any of those of the grafters they have run to cover. In San Francisco many are laughing at the credulous Roosevelt. It would be interesting to know what Schmitz would say to this latest letter of the man who entertained him in the White House when he was already under indictment!" The Post is not the only daily from whose eyes the scales have fallen. The Times has heard that the war on the higher-ups is not "so pure and lofty in motive as the leaders in the fight ask the public to believe," and consequently it suggests that "there is much in common and much in likeness" between Mr. Spreckels and our supreme mundane ruler, as by both of them there has been "a great deal of fooling of the people." It is because we find sentiments akin to the foregoing emanating from many sources on which our illustrious civic patriots once relied for encouragement that we realize their urgent need of commiseration, not to mention a few more heartening sermons from that distinguished ex-Bulletin reporter, the Rev. Dr. Rader.

While outfitting for your summer vacation don't forget to examine the fine grade of shirts, scarfs, and other smart goods at the St. Francis Toggery, 248 Powell street.

The smartest and finest grades of scarfs, shirts and men's furnishings generally are to be found at the St. Francis Toggery, 248 Powell street.

HARRY G. HOWELL  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD  
AGENTS

54-56 Pine Street, S. F. 346 N. Main Street, L. A.

### GIERSBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

### KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**Automobilists! Please Take Notice.**  
Exposure to Strong Winds and Dust  
Make Weak Watery Eyes.  
Murne Eye Remedy Soothes  
And Affords Reliable Relief.



# Social Prattle

## Cupid in the Role of Chauffeur

The news of the engagement of Mr. Gill of Redlands and Miss Sarah Drum caused more than a ripple of interest in society, especially in this segment of the social circle where Miss Drum contributes much of the animation of a very select coterie. Miss Drum is not a society girl in the usual acceptation of the term. Not for the fripperies has she a predilection but rather for the elevating pleasures of existence. Her principal hobby is the auto. She was the first society girl attacked by the germ "motoritis," and it was some time before the rest of her set caught the disease. She knows more of the insides of a machine than the wisest motor doctor who ever took the pulse of a car suffering a complete breakdown on a country road miles from a friendly garage. Miss Drum's fiance is also devoted to horseless sport and though he comes from Redlands there is a faint odor of gasoline mingled with the orange blossoms of their romance. They are to be married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hitchcock, in San Mateo.

## Diplomacy Selected the Bridesmaid

Letters to her chums in this city from Miss Jennie Crocker announce her intention of returning to California this summer. The newspapers have given embroidered accounts of the marriage of Miss Jean Reid and John Hubert Ward, but from those in closer touch with

it developed that any selection there would at once arouse strong envy and more jealousy. The New York field was then gone over with somewhat similar results. Then a wise man in the conference suggested jumping several thousand miles into the western social isles "where social carplings cease from troubling and the captious are at rest," and Jennie Crocker became the united choice of the very diplomatic council. Another interesting bit of news about this muchly discussed wedding is the fact that Mrs. Potter Palmer prides herself



Photo by Genthe. MRS. JOHN D. SPRECKELS JR.

Mrs. Spreckels achieved a reputation for great bravery recently by stopping a runaway horse near San Rafael thereby saving the lives of several little children.

the affair I have just heard that the selection of Miss Crocker as the only bridesmaid at the wedding has caused the rift in the Ogden Mills-Reid lute to widen into a crack that even Time, the most expert repairer of such instruments, may not be able to mend. Beatrice Mills stands in closest relationship to Jean Reid and confidently expected to be bridesmaid. Her friends think she would not despise a belted earl and this wedding in the Royal chapel was a short cut to such acquaintance. The diplomats in the family, however, believe that the momentous question of the bridesmaid was handled in masterly fashion. It was one of the most delicate problems that confronted the principals, and in solving it every effort was made to hit upon a choice that would rouse the least family feeling. The names of several English women were first considered. But very quickly

DR. ROBERT E. O'CONNELL  
DR. GEORGE D. O'CONNELL

Dentists. Hastings Bldg. Post-Grant ave. Phone Douglas 2733.



Photo by Bushnell. MISS ERNA HERMAN

Miss Herman is very popular in her set and her striking coloring is very much enhanced by her remarkable Titian hair.

on having made the match. She introduced the Ambassador's daughter to her present husband. Mrs. Palmer has offered to likewise play Kismet for Miss Crocker, but the California heiress does not seem keen about meeting her fate.

## A Clever Artist's Romance

Without any of the pomp and circumstance by which the union of an American girl and a scion of the British aristocracy is usually attended, the marriage of Grace Marion Norton and Captain Alan MacDonnell took place a few days ago up among the redwoods of the Santa Cruz Mountains. A very simple affair, devoid of every suggestion of ostentation, was this marriage, which was witnessed only by a few relatives and friends of the happy pair. Grace Marion Norton was unknown to the bavardes of our local press. She never danced at a Greenway ball, nor even at an Entre Nous cotillion; but though a stranger to the fashionable herd, she is not without distinction. The daughter of Mrs. Emma Norton, a school teacher, she was distinguished for her talents as a miniature artist, and those talents Town Talk brought to the attention of the public a few years ago when she painted an excellent portrait of Margaret

DR. J. HARDING-MASON

removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 1 to 3, 7 to 8. Phone Douglas 2338.



Anglin, which the actress pronounced an exquisite gem. After the April fire Mrs. Norton and her daughter lived in Berkeley until three months ago, when they moved to Santa Cruz, where the clever young artist met the gallant soldier who is now her husband. Captain MacDonnell is a great grandson of the Sir James MacDonnell whose services on the field of Waterloo are celebrated in history. But despite his ancestry Captain MacDonnell is a patriotic American and during the Boer war he fought with the American scouts in South Africa. After the war he settled in Santa Cruz, where he has met with success as a horticulturist. The MacDonnells will soon start for Europe on a pleasure trip.

#### Lost Diamond Brooch Creates a Stir

An event not down on the program at a fashionable wedding this week has caused a sensation among those who always know the submerged tenth of gossip—the part that does not usually appear in print. After the guests had all departed the butler found a handsome diamond brooch. Butlers and honesty are not supposed to move in the same set, but this one evidently does not mind keeping old-fashioned company, and he promptly turned the jewelry over to the mistress of the house. There were initials on the back, but though the family combed over the wedding list, and parted it on the side, they could not guess the ownership. They decided that it must be an heirloom, and so the initials would naturally give no clue. Of course the owner would immediately telephone about her loss, and every time the ting-a-ling-ling sounded the family expected to have the mystery of the brooch solved. Two days passed, and some one suggested that the ornament was paste and the owner was ashamed to claim it. And then came the explanation over the telephone. The lady announced that she was a dressmaker, and had been so anxious to observe the styles that she had slipped in among the wedding guests and slipped out again before the breakfast was served. It sounded plausible that a handsomely gowned stranger might have accomplished this, but of course they insisted that she appear in person to identify the jeweled ornament. A complete investigation, with a real detective stalking up and down all the hills and valleys of her tale, proved that she had not wandered from the straight path of truth, and the brooch was turned over to her with an admonition that it is not written in the manual of etiquette nor the handbook thereto that whosoever chooses may attend a fashionable wedding. The dressmaker is a young woman who came here not long ago from a country town and is evidently ambitious to get on to all the dips and angles of the modish world. She has already several near-smart people in her clientele and evidently threads her needles with an ambition that does not stop at “butting in” uninited at a wedding.

#### Mrs. Baxter-Tevis In Retirement

Mrs. Grundy is still busy carefully dotting the “i” in the gossip about Mrs. Baxter-Tevis, as Mrs. Hart McKee is now known. A friend in Paris writes me that the lovely divorcee has given up her home on Rue Alfred de Vigny. Although the season is over in Paris the fact that she has surrendered her apartment is considered significant of her purpose to let the atmosphere clear for a year or so before returning. Colonel Baxter has leased an apartment in London for a year and Mrs. Baxter-Tevis will make her home under the wing of her peppery papa, who may be depended upon to put tabasco on the tail of any little bird that goes around telling horrid stories about his beautiful daughter.

#### Honors Won by Gordon Johnson

Mrs. Frank S. Johnson has just returned from a very enjoyable eight months' trip over Europe. Accompanying her was her young son, Gordon. By chance the lad learned that the famous boys' school at Groton, Mass., was going to offer the entrances through competitive examination. Though barely thirteen years of age, he

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

NOW OPEN

## CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal  
Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## THE HAGUE

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve “After-Theatre” Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

## SWAIN'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT

now located at 1111 Post Street will move to

1241-1245 Van Ness Avenue

between Post and Sutter streets, on July 1, 1908.

A Ladies' Tea Room will be a special feature with a musical program every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry  
Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY

DINNER

With Wine, 75c.

DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

With Wine, \$1.00.

## LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

determined to enter the contest. Groton ranks as the most exclusive boys' school in America. Its roster contains the names of the first families in the land. President Roosevelt's sons studied there. Only 150 pupils are taken in a period, and so great is the demand for places that applications to enter are usually registered at a boy's birth. In the recent instance in which Gordon Johnson contested the authorities of the school decided, as they do at very rare intervals, to divide the United States into three districts, the plan generally followed in the competitive examinations for West Point and Annapolis. The western district, in which Gordon Johnson resides, embraced the territory from San Francisco to Chicago. His success in winning the coveted entrance in such a wide field has enthused his many friends and they are still showering his parents and him with hearty congratulations. The youngster is wearing his honors with quiet modesty, but his happy face fails to hide his keen delight.

#### Many Visitors at Pacific Grove

Pacific Grove is entertaining a large number of a visitors over the Fourth. Among those registered from San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Barr, Dr. Ethan H. Smith, Miss Josephine Blanch, Rev. Wiley Knowles and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Withington, J. S. McClermont, Charles Fisher, G. W. Wallace, J. G. Witherspoon, Miss Mary Sachett and George Rector. From Oakland are C. L. Gray Stokes, C. H. Taylor, O. S. Orrick, Jr.; from San Jose, F. J. Fantiss, C. C. Bullard, W. E. Pierce, Max Wasserman, Jr., and H. H. Ledyard; from Los Angeles, Morgan C. Adams, E. E. Weeley and Carl Schindler, and Dolph Barrincourt from Sacramento.

#### Enjoying the Fourth at Del Monte

My Monterey correspondent writes me that Del Monte is preparing for a lively Fourth of July, hundreds of guests being expected over the national holiday. A distinctive feature of the day will be the out-of-door lunch on the lawn for the owners of Mitchell cars, who are expected here 250 strong. In the evening there will be fire works in front of the hotel, followed by a dance in the ball room.

Many of the permanent guests of the hotel are away at present. Mrs. J. Downey Harvey went to town last week to join the James D. Phelan party of autoists on a motor trip into the Yosemite Valley; her mother, Mrs. Cutter, is visiting Mrs. Easton at Millbrae. Miss Genevieve Harvey is with her sister, Mrs. Cooper, in town, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Whitney have gone to their ranch at Rocklin for a short visit. When they return they will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Graydon, who is coming from her Eastern home to spend the summer here with her parents. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Swinburne went up a few days ago to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Lee in their touring car for a week-end visit to Lake County. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Worden will leave for Lake Tahoe next Tuesday for a brief visit. Mrs. Towne, during her daughter's absence, will visit Mrs. Isaac Requa at her beautiful home at Highlands, across the bay.

J. W. Coffin, Jr., was a guest here last week. He is a

grandson of Mrs. Taft, who was the first woman to inscribe her name in the Hotel Del Monte register when the hotel opened some twenty odd years ago. Mrs. Taft is a yearly visitor here, and although she is a great, great grandmother still retains much of her youthful beauty of face and figure.

Among the distinguished foreign visitors at the hotel last week were the Baron and Baroness Preuschen and their friend, Herr Von Schubert. Baron Preuschen is the naval attache to the German Embassy at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Boardman are among those who will spend the Fourth at Del Monte.

#### Championed California With Mark Twain

Mrs. Patrick Calhoun has just returned from New York accompanied by her daughter, Miss Martha, who recently graduated from Miss Spencer's school. After the exercises and the big luncheon at Sherry's, attended by the graduates and their many friends, Mrs. Calhoun and her daughter motored down to the magnificent estate of the Harvey family on Long Island where they remained several days as guests. Mark Twain happened to be a guest on the same occasion and California and its attractions was the theme of many lively conversations between the two wanderers from the Golden State. Last Sunday Mrs. Calhoun and Senator and Mrs. Newlands motored down to San Mateo and were the house guests for several days of the Fred Sharons.

#### Engagement of Miss Helen Chaffee

Formal announcement has been made here of the engagement of Miss Helen Eveline Chaffee, daughter of Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, to Lieutenant John Howard of the Ninth Cavalry, U. S. A., stationed at Manila. Miss Chaffee went to the Philippines about five months ago to visit her sister, Mrs. George French Hamilton, wife of Captain Hamilton, U. S. A., and her engagement, made known on her return, came as a surprise to many friends. The marriage will occur in the fall.

#### The Rathbone-Josselyn Wedding

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Josselyn and Gerald Rathbone, the most prominent social affair of the week, took place in the home of the bride's parents. The floral decorations lent a beautiful background to the ceremony. Bishop Nichols officiated, assisted by Dr. Parsons. The bridal party included Miss Myra Josselyn, the youngest sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Margaret Newhall, Miss Elena Robinson, Miss Maud Bourn, Miss Mary Josselyn and Miss Marjorie Josselyn as bridesmaids, and Harry Poett acted as best man. About one hundred and fifty guests witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast, which was served at small tables decorated in the prevailing color scheme of pink and white. After a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone will take up their abode at their apartments on Broadway, which are being made ready for their return. The bride was simply showered with beautiful wedding gifts.



Ideal Farms--Marin County.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.



**Miss Viola Jurgens' Farewell Recital**

Miss Viola Jurgens, pupil of Madame Joseph Beringer, gave a program of songs at Century Hall on the evening of June 25th, assisted by Miss Frances Westington, pianiste, pupil of Professor Jos. Beringer. A large and appreciative audience attended the recital of the young singer, who will leave the early part of July to complete her musical studies abroad. The program chosen with exceptional taste contained Arias from German, French, and Italian operas, in which Miss Jurgens found ample opportunity to show that she has found the road that leads to the goal of artistic success. Her voice is very sympathetic and of beautiful flexibility. The German songs were selected to show the singer's command of different aspects of vocal art. Beginning with Brahms and passing on to Grieg and Schumann, Miss Jurgens undoubtedly touched the highest in Jos. Beringer's delightful song "Das Hifthorn," and Schubert's "Erlkoenig." "Home, sweet home," given as an encore, was a gem of vocal art. The skill and insight with which she employs her voice are specially noteworthy and it is a matter of general interest that Mme. Beringer has done her part of the training with exceptional care. The closing number was Benedict's "Carnival of Venice," which had to be repeated as an encore. Miss Frances Westington played Balakirew's "L'Alouette," the "G minor Prelude," by Rachmaninoff and Liszt's "Second Rhapsody" with

highly developed technic and a comprehensive interpretation and in a manner that elicited enthusiastic applause.

The California Operatic Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Gondoliers," under the direction of Mr. W. B. Bartlett at the Colonial Theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 10th and 11th. The costumes are very elaborate and have been made especially for this production. The music is extremely catchy, full of energy and life. The cast will include Mrs. R. J. Sands, Miss Josephine Condon, Miss Dorothy Alden, Miss Camille Lytton, Miss Cerlina Cohn, Miss Isabel Fredericks, Miss Minnie Condon, Alex. McGeorge, J. J. Reinhard, P. B. Andresan, A. R. McSwain, Lloyd Warren, J. F. Barrett, H. Easton, E. A. Keith, and W. G. McMahon.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Wheeler and family will spend the summer in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Wheeler was interesting Kate Kirkham, daughter of the late General R. W. Kirkham, after whom Kirkham street, Oakland, was named.

Mrs. Charles E. Green and her guests have returned to San Mateo after a delightful three week's motor trip through the southern part of the state.

**EDUCATIONAL****Miss Head's School**

2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

**Miss West's School**

2457 SCOTT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to universities and colleges. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

**MISS RANSOM'S SCHOOL**

Will Re-open on

HIGHLAND AVE, PIEDMONT

Wednesday, August 19th

**Irving Institute & Conservatory of Music**

2126 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

**Snell Seminary**

2721 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POULSON, Principal.

**Parson's Private School**

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.

**Miss Harker's School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

**Castilleja School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and day school for girls. Certificate admits to Stanford University. Out of door study and gymnasium a special feature. School year begins August 24, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue. Mary I. Lockey, A. B., Principal.

**Boone's University School for Boys**

BERKELEY.

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal

**St. Matthew's Military School**

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.

**St. Mary's College**

BROADWAY AND 32D STREET, OAKLAND.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Velleian, President.

### In the Social Spotlight

Miss Hilda Spong is the guest of Miss Nevada Heffron prior to her leaving for the East in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Armsby are at Tahoe Tavern to remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rossier will leave in September for Egypt. They will not return till next spring.

Miss Angela Coyle is the guest of Miss Grace Bromfield in San Mateo.

Miss Mary Irene Muzzy and Alfred Lansburgh were married in the home of the bride's mother, on Pacific



Photo by Bushnell. MISS EDITH METCALF

Who has taken a very prominent part in charity entertainments this season.

avenue, last Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Miel was the brides only attendant and Albert Bender attended the groom as best man. Nearly one hundred relatives and guests were present to witness the ceremony. After the wedding supper the young couple left on their wedding tour through the south.

Mrs. William J. Dingee is on her way to Europe. With her is Miss Lucy Hayes who will spend the summer with her on the continent.

Mrs. John Murtagh has arrived from the Philippines and is staying with her mother, Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb. It was at her home in Manila that the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Ynez Shorb White, took place a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Whitney have given up their El Cerrito home and have returned to town.

Miss Wheeler and Miss Clark will chaperone a limited number of young ladies for the winter. No. 571 Park Avenue, New York. References exchanged.

Miss Linda Cadwalader, who has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Josselyn for several weeks, left this week for Burlingame, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry T. Scott for the next month. Being in mourning for her mother, Miss Cadwalader has not taken part in any of the gaities. During the summer she will accept some of the many invitations to visit the country homes of her friends. Miss Cadwalader is a rare linguist and accomplished musician, having been educated abroad, so she is eagerly sought after as a house guest.

Mrs. Harry Young, accompanied by her small son, recently left for Santa Barbara where she will spend the summer as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney. Mr. Whitney was at one time the mayor of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. W. S. Porter has taken Mrs. Florence Ines as her guest in a motor trip through the south. They will be gone several weeks.

Mr. Joseph Coryell will motor down to Del Monte to spend the fourth.

Miss Jens Wright is a guest of Miss Francis Howard at "Hopeful Hall," San Mateo. The G. Alexander Wrights are on their way back from Europe and will arrive here in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pissis are still in New York. They will sail for Europe within a fortnight.

Miss Hilda Clough and Miss Helene Robson will leave for tour abroad within a fortnight. Rumor has it that Miss Robson may be prevailed on to stay abroad indefinitely, that is if the plans of Dan Cupid prove successful.

Mrs. J. N. Walter and her charming daughter and niece are at Tahoe Tavern, where they expect to remain for the entire summer.

Mrs. Charles Clark will spend the summer in Paris with her sister, Mrs. Raoul Duval. Miss Agnes Tobin may join them later.

Mrs. W. Mayo Newhall will spend the month of July at Tahoe Tavern.

Major Christensen and his daughter are guests at Tahoe Tavern. Miss Christensen is spending part of her time as guest of the William Kents in their beautiful summer home on the lake just beyond the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles will spend the summer at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight will spend the next few weeks at the Vendome, San Jose.

The Walter Hobarts and the George Boyds have left the sea-swept beaches of Bolinas to return to their San Rafael homes for the summer.

Mrs. Norwood and Miss Evelyn Norwood have gone to Nippon Mura, near Los Gatos, where they will pass the month of July. Miss Norwood and Will Breeze will be married in the fall.

Mrs. H. P. Young (Marie Voorhies) will arrive here from Manila on the transport Sheridan July 12, and will remain here about two months. Mrs. Voorhies will leave for New York during the closing days of her daughter's visit. In the East she will visit her daughter, Leila, Mrs. Scott, wife of Captain Scott, U. S. A. Thence she will go abroad to remain indefinitely.

A. W. Follansbee and his bride (Miss Edna Dickens) will return from their wedding tour next Sunday and settle at the Hollyoaks, Sausalito, for the summer.

On July 3d Mrs. C. W. Waldron, accompanied by the head trimmer from her millinery store at 1355 Van Ness Avenue, will leave San Francisco for New York, where, on July 15th, they will embark on the Lusitania for Queenstown and Liverpool, from which latter place they will take the train for London, where, after a few days, they will proceed to Paris, France. Berlin, Germany, will be visited before their return. The ladies will return early in September.

### DR. WILLIAM R. BACON

Dentist. Removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Phone Douglas 2338.



Former State Senator Charles M. Shortridge was quietly married to Mrs. Delmas Martin, the daughter of the late Carrie Stevens Walter, writer and novelist, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Speck, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. J. Lee, has returned from a delightful trip to British Columbia. During their absence they visited Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and other cities of the Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Speck will leave town Friday to spend the week-end in Sonoma county.

Mrs. Dora T. Tate and her daughter, Miss Tate, are among the Oakland folk who are enjoying a fortnight or so at picturesque Monte Rio. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walters and their little family are also among the Monte Rio sojourners.

Mrs. William L. Elkins, Jr., and her son, Felton, arrived at the Hotel St. Francis last week. After being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohl at the beautiful country place of the Kohls at Tahoe the Elkins will spend the greater part of the summer at Menlo Park.

Rear Admiral W. T. Swinburne, U. S. S. Charleston, and Mrs. Swinburne, Edgar Mizner and Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Lee of San Francisco are registered at Aetna Springs.

Mrs. Fred Raisch and her daughter, Phoebe, have just arrived at Yokohama on a tour of the Orient. They will visit China and Manila and on their way home will stop at Honolulu, where they will be the guests of Mr. C. S. Desky and Miss Desky.

Among the guests of the Fairmont from the southern part of the State are Orlan Morgan, E. R. Baldwin, W. W. Middlecoff and wife, James Kayes and wife, all of Los Angeles; E. C. Sterling and wife, of Redlands; Mrs. C. P. Von Gerichten, of San Diego; Chas. P. Austin, of Santa Barbara.

Among the visitors at Aetna Springs are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newhall and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight of San Francisco.

Mrs. Walter S. Martin, who has been at the Hotel St. Francis for some time, has gone to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott. Mrs. Martin has practically recovered from her recent illness.

Robert Mantell has interrupted his Shakespearean productions to spend an enjoyable vacation at The Highlands, Ross. With him are Mrs. Mantell and her mother, Mrs. Russell.

The quality of the dramatic season is indicated by the presence at the Hotel St. Francis just now of Margaret Illington, Mrs. Fiske, Henry Miller, Charles Frohman, and White Whittlesey. Mr. Frohman promises one of the most brilliant series of attractions San Francisco has ever enjoyed.

Among the society folk from the interior of the State now at the Fairmont are Mrs. and Miss Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpson and Mrs. Maud Terrill, all of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Doe, of Nevada City, and Mrs. W. K. Wright, of the Presidio of Monterey.

Among the navy officers at the Fairmont are Rear Admiral Theo. F. Jewell, H. O. Hunt, S. O. Ging, S. W. McGowan, B. F. Canaga, F. S. Wiltse, and N. C. Martin.

Mrs. N. P. Howard gave a delightful luncheon of forty covers last Tuesday at The Highlands, Ross. Among those who graced the occasion were Mesdames Carey, Payne, Denicé, Gibson, Meyer, Saindor, Lee, Masten, Wenzburger, Clayburgh, Whitney, Wellington, McKee, Denson, Volkmann, Taylor, Alexander, McFarland, Marcus, Herman, and the Misses Cory, Bates, Martin, Boole, Wilson and Tufer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingsley Macomber and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kellam of Pasadena left last week for a trip to Labrador and Iceland as guests of Mrs. Macomber's father, Lamon Vanderberg Harkness of New York, on his big yacht, Wakiva. They will stop over in this city a few days.

Mrs. Walter Dean is visiting Los Angeles at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hicks.

Have your house wired while on your vacation.

Ring Levy up and he will tell you how.



**LEVY ELECTRIC CO.**

648 SACRAMENTO STREET

1205 POLK STREET, near Sutter

Telephone Douglas 1185, 1186

## \$2,000 for Short Stories

Sunset is in the field for short stories—the best short stories of western out-of-door life that can be written. The attention of all writers is called to this announcement, which means that between this date and July 31st cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 will be paid for fifteen stories of the character desired. This amount will be divided into the following prizes: First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$200; fourth and fifth prizes, \$150 each; five stories at \$100 each; five stories at \$50 each.

The only limitations put upon writers are that the manuscripts shall run between three thousand and eight thousand words; that they shall relate in some manner to the country west of the Mississippi River, or to any locality north of the equator in lands washed by the Pacific, although preference will be given those relating to the Western States. They must all relate to the out-of-doors and be buoyant, cheerful and hopeful.

All stories should reach this office not later than July 31st, and prize winners will be announced in the October number. The author's name and address should not be attached to the manuscript, but should be submitted in a separate sealed envelope which should simply bear the title of the story. The stories will be passed upon by three readers, all of them independent of the editorial staff. All manuscripts not receiving prizes, or purchased independently, will be returned at the close of the competition, providing stamps for such return are enclosed. All should be typewritten, and should be plainly addressed: Short Story Contest, Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California.

# Stage

## What Happens in Nordland

Talk of inane musical comedies and insipid comic operas as you will, unquestionably their grip on popular taste has yet to betray the first symptoms of relaxation. In these days of ethical culture with the questions of the hour marching across the stage in solemn dramas that affect to pose problems and serve as instruments of reform it is refreshing to be carried away to Happyland or Wonderland or Nordland or any of the other provinces of the Island of Medamoth, where there is no interest taken in capital or labor, in graft or divorce, in hereditary complaints or wet nurses. At present this diversion is to be had at the Princess Theatre, the stage of which is now in the midst of Nordland, a country that abounds in show girls, choruses and comedians, and where the Directoire gown has been accepted without protest. Evidently there are no prudes in Nordland. Here the Directoire is worn without hurting anybody's feelings. It imparts neither a shock nor a thrill, and yet it is worn by young women whose limbs, or rather legs (to be more precise), might have been fashioned for it. In Nordland there are more things than the Directoire to hold you. It is one of the most colorful and breezy of stagelands and its fauna bubble over with hilarity. It is entitled to the hall mark of enthusiastic approval. What happens there is worth anybody's while, for the happenings are inspired with drolleries and absurdities, whimsicalities and musicalities that have a most exhilarating effect on jaded sensibilities. And in these happenings figure some very interesting stage personalities, conspicuous among whom is William Burrell, in the role of a yokel, with a dialect all his own. Burrell is a comedian who has a faculty for wakening a responsive feeling of hilarity in his audience. Julius Steger, late of the Orpheum circuit, contributes in no small measure to the grotesqueries of the performance and takes himself with the most profound seriousness in some vocal stunts by which he gives you the impression that his most congenial sphere is grand opera. But this is one of the funny features which derives its humor from guiltlessness of intention. Steger, by the way, has a sob in his throat with which he covers a multitude of vocal sins. But Steger is not the only member of this hilarious company that vocalizes with almost unbecoming seriousness. There is Charles Couture, for instance, who emits a tremendous volume of sound, and Christina Nielsen, who has improved wonderfully in her art under the tutelage of Mackenzie Gordon. She captivates her audience with a very sweet lyric soprano, and gets more recalls than any other member of the company, proving that even in musical comedy the spell of a voice is greater than the magnetism of comedians. But so many are the winning features of this Princess performance that it has not been deemed necessary to use the full strength of the vocal forces. And so we find Arthur Cunningham giving his baritone a rest in a fat part and using something in the nature of a contra-tenor for conversational purposes. Cunningham is really the funniest thing in the whole show. His impersonation of an effeminate minister of war with the voice of a catamite is the hit of his life. He impresses you as being in process of evolution midway between a baritone and a female impersonator. In assuming this role, Cunningham proved himself an artist capable of prodigious self-sacrifice. Conspicuous among the other members of the company that get their due share of applause and limelight is May Boley, who wears some stunning gowns and does a few soubrettish tricks most effectively. As a whole the performance is one of the best ever given at the Princess. It is a good rollicking performance from start to finish, with all the effervescence and smartness of the genuine Broadway production.

—Theodore Bonnet.

## Mrs. Fiske in "Rosmersholm"

Despite the carefully prepared Ibsen lessons in attractive stage courses gotten up by Mistress Fiske, the plain, every-day theatre-goer still shies at attending her school. To him Ibsen remains a closed book and the Ibsen followers an incomprehensible cult. In the present period of commercial development in this country he doesn't go to the theatre to be taught: he goes to be amused, chiefly. He prefers to have emotions massaged, his funny bone tickled, his curiosity aroused. Mrs. Fiske is ambitious to play to the intellect in her own intellectual style and—she pays the price. She throws this atmosphere of intellect over all her productions these days, and like all matters of pure intellect, as in the days of the hair-splitting schoolmen, the results resolve themselves into matters of polite unemotional debate. The emotions are repressed till in course of time they become atrophied. Mrs. Fiske herself has become the apostle of repression in her school of acting. Her art is the admiration of her intellectual followers, but the ordinary theatre-goer, imbued with the cry of the ancestral wild, frankly pronounces it tommyrot and declares it is not acting. As Rebecca West in "Rosmersholm" she adds immensely to the admiration she has won among the cloistered Ibsenites. Nothing finer has been done in the intellectual school of restrained acting than her confession to John Rosmer and Rector Kroll that it was she who drove Rosmer's wife to commit suicide in order to free him from the cramping life with such a mate and give him full liberty in the great and glowing world of emancipated thought. She sits with fixed eyes, clenched hands, rigid;



HENRY MILLER AS STEPHEN GHENT IN "THE GREAT DIVIDE."

To be seen at the Van Ness Theatre commencing Monday, July 6th.



but the heart sobs, the tears, the rending of the spirit break convulsively through the tones of her flexible voice. It is splendid repression, but it rouses only a sparkle in the eyes of the self-contained Ibsenite, a sign perhaps of keen mental delight. What other raptures of spirit or mind the cult obtain from the presentation it is for the initiated to know. The support was excellent. Fuller Mellish gave a picture to the life in his characterization of Rector Kroll, a harsh, dry pedant bound hard and fast in his religious prejudices and as ready to thrust an apostate into the flames as to drag out a convert. Such men are stops in the actions of mankind and Ibsen and like craftsmen delight in using them. The John Rosmer of Arthur Forrest was a buoyant, graphic presentation of the mental emancipation of that soul-tossed clergyman. Albert Bruning handled the character of the idealist, the roving ex-schoolmaster, in excellent fashion and gave it that strong bit of color sentiment so necessary to complete the picture intended by Ibsen. In sharp contrast to the boundless enthusiasm of John Rosmer's awakening to his mental emancipation was the cold, worldly and somewhat cynical views set forth by the editor of the "Beacon," a man who had suffered in its battles and was keenly alive to the prudence of using worldly wise methods in conducting the campaign. William Norton handled this part neatly and effectively. The play is staged in Mrs. Fiske's usual masterly way.

#### Splendid Cast in "The Great Divide"

"The Great Divide," which ranks as the best drama on a national theme by a recent American playwright, will be given its first presentation here next Monday evening at the Van Ness Theatre. This play gave its author, William Vaughn Moody, a professor of literature in the University of Chicago, an immediate rank as a new playwright to be reckoned with. It brought him fame and fortune at once and three companies are now playing "The Great Divide" on the road. Local playgoers are fortunate in securing Mr. Miller himself at the head of his brilliant company. That talented emotional actress, Miss Mary Hall, who first achieved reputation with E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince," will play the part of Ruth Jorden to the Stephen Ghent of Henry Miller. In the supporting company are also such well-known favorites as Laura Hope Crews, Mrs. Whiffen, Charles Wyngate, and others. The scenes represent a cabin on a cactus ranch in southern Arizona, the "Roof of the Rockies," in the heart of the continental divide, and a New England home in sharp Puritan contrast. The struggle between the Spirit of the West and the Spirit of the East dealt with in the play is brought to a happy climax by the victory of love.

#### Another Chance to See "The Rose of the Rancho"

The many people who were unable to obtain admittance to the Alcazar during the recent run of "The Rose of the Rancho" will be gratified to learn that the Belasco-Tully play is to be revived next Sunday afternoon for eleven performances, including three matinees. Those who have seen the play are its best advertisers. The play is a complete illusion of dreamy, indolent old Spain lingering in the lap of wide-awake, energetic new California. Bessie Barriscale as Juanita, Bertram Lytell as the government agent, Will R. Walling as the land-jumper, Burt Wesner as the padre, Howard Hickman as the Castilian dandy from Monterey, and all the other Alcazar favorites are in the cast.

#### "Are You a Mason?" at Ye Liberty

That sterling and ever-popular farce comedy, "Are You a Mason?" will be presented by Bishop's players at Ye Liberty Playhouse, Oakland, next Monday evening. It deals with the funny side of a subject popular in every American household, fraternities, and the complications the author has woven ingeniously into his plot provoke three acts of screams and delight. Those who fail to see it will miss a most enjoyable entertainment.

## GREEK THEATRE BERKELEY CAMPUS

### Evening of July Fourth

Under the auspices of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of  
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

### GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Second in popular series by the famous

## Third United States Artillery Band

Best and largest band in the American Army

Assisted by

L. A. LARSEN, the distinguished baritone.

Admission 25 cents.

6,000 attended last Saturday.

8 to 10 p. m.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE.

Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Beginning Monday, July 6th, matinees Saturdays only.

The HENRY MILLER Season.

During the first two weeks will be presented

### THE GREAT DIVIDE

By William Vaughn Moody.

500 nights in New York City.

Mr. Miller as Stephen Ghent.

Next Play "MATER."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.

BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Sixty-ninth week of the Alcazar Stock Company commencing Sunday

afternoon, July 5th, for eight nights and three matinees

Revival of the play of early California life

### THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO

By David Belasco and Richard Walton Tully.

PRICES: Evening, 25 cents to \$1.00; Matinees, 25 cents to 50 cents.

Matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Monday, July 13th, Mr. WHITE WHITTLESEY and the Alcazar players in "His Grace Du Grammont," by Clyde Fitch.

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

A NIGHT ON A HOUSEBOAT. The Latest New York Vaudeville Hit; 7 PATTY FRANK TROUPE 7; MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. BEANE; BERTIE HERRON; MARCEL'S BAS RELIEFS AND LIVING STATUARY; LEIPZIG; GRANT AND HOAG; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week of the great comedy hit of FRED BOND AND FREMONT BENTON in the laughable farce, "Handkerchief No. 15."

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (except Sundays and holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## PRINCESS THEATRE ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

This week and next Lew Field's Musical Extravaganza Success

### IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND

Special engagement of JULIUS STEGER.

MAY BOLEY, WILLIAM BURRESS and all the Princess Favorites in the cast.

Usual Popular Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

This week "THE MIKADO." Matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Commencing Monday evening the tuncful comic opera

### THE JOLLY MUSKETEER

A notable cast, beautiful chorus, and splendid settings.

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

St. Mary's Church of Oakland will hold a picnic all day and evening at Idora Park on the Fourth of July.

From San Francisco take Piedmont train on Key Route to San Pablo Avenue, there transferring to Idora Park car.

## Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.



### Big Military Concert in Greek Theatre

Professor William Dallam Armes, of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of the University of California, not very many weeks ago conceived an idea concerning musical attractions on this coast, and last Saturday night he proved its soundness with a military band concert given at popular prices. The program was one of the best ever heard in that classic atmosphere and was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Miss Helen Colburn Heath, the soprano soloist, was given a big ovation. She responded to two encores and her audience wanted more. The audience at this initial concert proved so great that Professor Armes has made different arrangements for the handling of the big gathering that is expected next Saturday night on the occasion of the rendition of the Fourth of July patriotic program. Fifteen hundred extra seats will be placed in the chair section and a newly devised system of seating those holding tickets for the sections above the diazoma will be instituted. In response to a request sent to the military authorities, per-



L. A. LARSEN.

Soloist with the Third United States Artillery Band at the Greek Theatre.

mission has been secured to use such army equipment as may be needed to dress the stage of the Greek Theatre with a full artillery setting in keeping with the general patriotic scheme of the evening. L. R. Larsen, the popular Bohemian Club baritone, is to be the soloist of the evening. He will sing "My Own United States."

### Splendid Musical Extravaganza at the Princess

"It Happened in Nordland" has undoubtedly scored the greatest hit of the present season at the Princess Theatre, and in consequence of this prosperous state of affairs will be continued all next week. The entire entertainment is delightful from start to finish.

### Big Novelty at the Orpheum

The program at the Orpheum next week will have for its chief feature "A Night on a House Boat," the most recent New York vaudeville hit. A beautiful and clever production, it introduces a variety of types of character in an entertaining and original manner. The other new acts will be the marvelous Patty Frank troupe, seven in number, who are conceded to be the greatest of European acrobats; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beane, who rank among the cleverest character actors of the East, will present a highly dramatic sketch, entitled "A Woman's Way." Bertie Herron, who has the distinction of being the first woman to do a black face turn in vaudeville, will make her first bow here. Jean Marcel, whose bas reliefs and living statuary have created such a sensation, will present a series of new subjects. Next week will be the last week of Leipzig, the unparalleled conjurer, Grant and Hoag, and of Fred Bond and Fremont Benton in their laughable farce, "Handkerchief No. 15." New motion pictures will conclude the performance.

### Attractive Comic Opera at Idora Park

"The Jolly Musketeers" will be the attraction at Idora Park next week. The opera is deservedly popular and no pains have been spared in the present instance to make the forthcoming production a notable one. The cast will contain all the old favorites. Edith Mason, Thomas H. Pense, Charles Swickard, Walter Catlett, Ann Tasker and Walter de Leon. The only absent one



PAUL STEINDORFF

Musical Director of the Idora Park Opera Company.

will be Ferris Hartman. He will temporarily retire from the cast to take a vacation. During his absence Mr. Charles Swickard will take his place as stage director and Mr. Walter Catlett will play the leading comedy role. The Idora Park management is making elaborate preparations to give its patrons a series of new and very attractive operas never before heard on this coast.

### In the Limelight

A feature of the big benefit to be given next Thursday afternoon at the Van Ness Theatre in aid of the Actors' Fund of America will be the one-act burlesque on the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." It promises to be a big laugh.



THE GREEK THEATRE, BERKELEY

Henry Miller has in rehearsal his new play entitled "Mater," the work of Percy Mackaye, which is to follow "The Great Divide" at the Van Ness Theatre. Isabel Irving will play the leading role in this production and at the close of the season here will star in the play on tour.

There are some big names in the list of players to appear at the Actors' Fund benefit next Thursday afternoon at the Van Ness Theatre. Among the more notable are Henry Miller, Margaret Illington, May Robson, Bruce McRae, Hilda Spong, Julius Steger, Camille D'Arville, Arthur Cunningham, May Bowley, Frederick Bond.



## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Hotel Del Coronado:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erickson, H. A. Speh, C. S. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lymborg, Miss Grace Baldwin, Frank A. Brown, Marion D. Cohn, W. E. Osborne, Fred C. Parker, James Wainwright, Bessie Donnelly, Bob Lloyd, G. Donnelly.

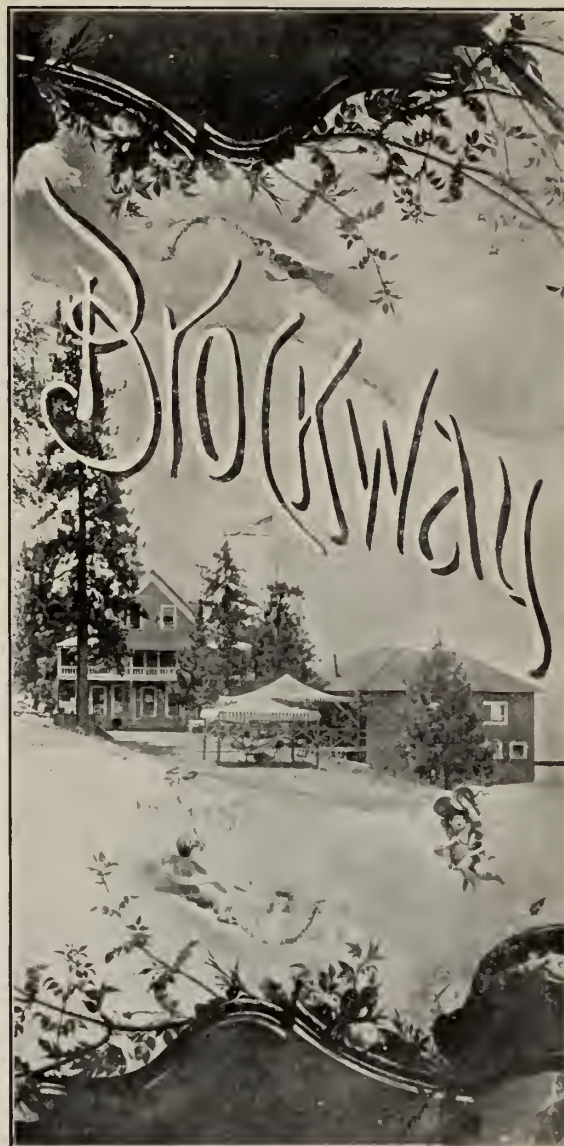
**Del Monte:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gyle, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Levy, Mrs. Sidney Liebes, Miss Fleishman, William F. Itsell, Miss Belle Mann, J. F. Maroney, Harry C. Hunt, George W. Phelps, W. A. Hamilton, J. W. Coffin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hoag, C. W. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McArthur, N. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mackenzie, P. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Miss Ruth Fleming, Miss Doris Fleming, Miss Grace McGuire, E. L. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bisell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rosenbaum, F. E. Booth, J. E. Stubbs, H. H. Sessler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, R. M. Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Falk, Mrs. Edgar J. Bowen, Ernest Schneider; San Jose, J. R. Chace, W. A. Miller; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Loop, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blanding, W. W. Case; Oakland, Arthur L. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Morrison.

**Mt. View Ranch Hotel:** From San Francisco, Mrs. S. Bach, Miss M. Bach, Miss Eltrude Wagner, Miss Emile Radins, Miss Katherine Johnston, Miss H. Klingele, Arthur Klingele, M. L. Mayers, H. C. Lubin, Robert Wilson, Mrs. H. Wolf, Mrs. R. Cohen, Martin Wolf, Alben E. Castle, Mrs. A. E. Castle, Martin Castle, Allen Castle, Henry Meyer, Charles Nadro, Henry J. Bucking, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Schlichting and family, A. Gradin, Mrs. A. Williams, Miss E. Williams; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennets, Miss Evelyn Bennets, Miss Dorothy Bennets.

**Hotel Rowardennan:** From San Francisco, W. G. Arnold, W. A. Dieffenbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole and family, E. Greenbaum, Wm. Greenbaum, Misses Greenbaum and maid, Miss K. F. Hutchinson, Jas. S. Hutchinson, Dave Stephens, E. C. Hutchinson, Downey John Tallant, Robert Ransohoff; San Jose, H. H. Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cushing; Oakland, John McClelland, Mrs. Jennie McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Selby, Mrs. T. A. Crellin, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Alice Crellin, Miss Florence Crellin, W. C. Horner, Ransom Henshaw, Dudley Dexter, E. A. Johnson, Miss Ida Henshaw, Mrs. M. de S. Hadley, Miss Doris C. Hadley; Alameda, Miss S. M. Robinson, Dr. W. H. Robinson, Miss G. W. Penfield, Mrs. C. W. Merrill and two children, Miss French; Palo Alto, Jas. S. Hutchinson.

**Byron Hot Springs:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houseworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fickert; Oakland, J. B. Baker, Miss Lola Brackett, Miss Nelly Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macdonald; Piedmont, J. Ghirardelli; San Rafael, Judge Thos. J. Lennon; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poorman, Jr.; Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Cross.

**Tavern of Tamalpais:** From San Francisco, Mrs. Edgar P. Salmon, Mrs. Lucia B. Worell, Mrs. O. L. Gibson, M. H. Spencer, Miss F. M. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. Goodman, Miss Barrett, Miss M. C. Henry, Miss Lucy Henry, Wm. J. Henry, S. B. Morton, Harry Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilienthal; Oakland, Wm. E. Gosling, M. Hackett, Kathryn Good, Alyce Schwab, E. F. Good, F. Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jordan, Mrs. A. Morrison and son; Sausalito, W. A. Pryor, Mrs. W. A. Pryor, Ethel B. Pryor; Berkeley, Leo Elskamp, Mrs. Nathaniel Bell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Speer, Esther Doane Mayers, Howard Doane Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whithau; Montreal, Canada, J. B. Olives; Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yenell; Ashbury Park, N. J., Oliver A. Wychoff; Hawaii, J. M. Lane; Honolulu, Geo. Hershall; Sandusky, O., F. A. Akins, Mrs. Akins, Miss Taylor, Miss Akins; Wilkes Barre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Foote; Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Maitland Lederer, N. C. James; New York, A. H. Pettigrew, Mrs. J.



THE LIFE AT BROCKWAY IS STRICTLY AN OUTDOOR LIFE.

Campbell; Los Angeles, Mrs. E. O. Wilkinson, Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Hodge; Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. John C. Lyle, Miss Lyle.

**Aetna Springs:** From San Francisco, Rear Admiral W. T. Swinburne, U. S. S. Charleston, and Mrs. Swinburne, Edgar A. Mizner, Mr. George A. Newhall, Mrs. Eugene A. Bresse, Mrs. Frank Norris and child, Mrs. Bush Fennell, Mr. J. Sloss, Bush Fennell, T. H. McCarthy and wife, F. Fredericks and wife, Miss A. Ratye, Mrs. W. E. Osborne, Mrs. M. K. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Miss Metha McMahan, Mrs. O. P. Downing, Mr. Louis Sloss, J. R. Miller, Miss Anna



CAMP LIFE AT ADAMS SPRINGS.



Young, Miss Eleanor A. Joseph, John H. Welch and wife, Miss M. Ratye, Miss Elsie Osborne, V. S. Grey; from Oakland, Miss Louise Mahony, Miss Crellin, the Misses Lovell, L. W. Claassen, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mr. Edward C. Akins, Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles H. Lovell, Mrs. Julius A. Young, M. E. Spaulding and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Murray L. Johnson, J. A. Young; from Berkeley, S. T. Hall, E. W. Williams; from St. Helena, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bruck, Edwin L. Bruck, W. A.



IN MUIR WOODS ON THE SLOPES OF MT. TAMALPAIS.

Mackinder; from Napa, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winship, the Misses Winship; from Oroville, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krug; from Pinole, Mrs. N. Fernandes; from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flint, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson.

**Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe:** From San Francisco, G. X. Wendling and wife, Miss Wendling, H. Miller and wife, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. E. Mason, I. Denny and wife, G. H. Meyers and family, J. B. Freyer and wife, E. M. Greenway, S. Rosen-



baum, E. J. Dollard and wife, F. J. Forbes and wife, Wm. Sheehan, John Sheehan, Mrs. Bothkin and daughter, N. K. Perkins and wife, F. A. Center, R. P. Merillion and wife, H. W. John and brother, Spenser Buckbee and wife, Mrs. E. Simon and daughter, Captain Z. J. Hatch and family; from Oakland, J. W. Drummond and wife, G. W. Whitney, J. A. Beckwith, Mrs. E. P. Baughh and child, Mrs. A. B. Laruman, R. G. Brown and wife, Miss F. Brown, Mrs. L. Brown Everts, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. W. L. Mackay and son.

On June 20th, in the New York to Paris race, the German car was reported at Irkutsk, two hundred miles ahead of the American car and thirteen days ahead of the Italian car.



AT THE FOOT OF THE GLACIER POINT TRAIL IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY IS FOUND CAMP AWAHNEE, A DELIGHTFUL PLACE WHERE ONE CAN ENJOY CAMP LIFE WITH NONE OF ITS DISCOMFORTS.



## Auto Notes

O. H. Richard of this city, with his family, are among those who are touring the state this summer. Calvin C. Eib of the Pioneer Auto Company has received the following letter from Saratoga Springs, where the party will remain for two weeks, which was written by the chauffeur: "We arrived here in great style, after slipping and sliding around the mountains all day. It started to rain before we got to Petaluma and at every town we came to all the way up, I tried to get skid chains, but the nearest thing I could get to it was a wire clothes line. We lost the road about fifty miles from here and went about twenty miles out of our way. We had to ford three creeks to get back to our road, but the old Thomas stood up great. We haven't even had a puncture yet. We intend to tour the entire country and I will write and let you know how we get along. I came over the Witter Springs grade on the way up and it is in great shape for a hill climb, in spite of the rain."

Within ten days work will be begun at Market and Van Ness on a new and costly four-story building for The White Company, manufacturers of the incomparable White Steam Cars. In six of the important Eastern cities this concern has erected their own home within the past few years. "It is significant that the White is the only company confident enough in their product and with money enough," stated C. A. Hawkins, the general Western sales manager, "to make the enormous investments necessary for these purposes. While other companies have established temporary branch houses by renting salesrooms in various cities, no other company has gone in with large investments to insure owners of cars the best service at a minimum cost."

The new White Garage will not only be the most spacious automobile place on the coast, but will also be the finest and most completely equipped of any in the West. On Van Ness avenue the building will have a frontage of 275 feet, 288 feet on Market street and 165 feet on Fell, and there will be an entrance on each of these thoroughfares.

Mr. Hawkins expects to occupy the new premises some time in November, meanwhile temporary quarters are to be arranged on Fell street, opposite the present location of The White Company.

In summing up the recent Long Island Economical Test, the "Horseless Age," an authority on automobile matters, gives the following figures: Average number of miles per gallon of gasoline for four-cylinder water-cooled automobiles, 13.16 miles; number of miles per gallon of gasoline Franklin air-cooled automobiles, 24.52 miles. Franklin getting nearly fifty per cent more efficiency out of the gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spinks of Monrovia, Cal., and Mr. Culbertson, their chauffeur, arrived in the city Friday morning in their Thomas-Detroit car, having made a trip of 1,800 miles. On leaving Monrovia they went by way of the Newhall Grade to Bakersfield the first day—187 miles. Starting from Bakersfield the next day, they reached Hanford, 94 miles, beating the express train, which left Bakersfield the same time, by twenty minutes. Next day the party arrived at San Jose—another 100 miles of road covered. From San Jose their route lay through Stockton to Sacramento and from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe. After visiting Reno, Nevada, they returned to San Francisco. The most remarkable circumstance in regard to the trip, from an automobilist's standpoint, is the fact that during the entire run of 1,800 miles, but thirty-five minutes were lost on the road. This time was consumed in repairing a punctured tire. On their return trip the party will take the coast road, making their longest stop at Monterey.

Dr. Thurlo Miller of San Lorenzo is one of the latest members of the profession to join the Oldsmobile Club. The Doctor started with a second-hand car to rub off his rough edges, and is now the proud owner of an Olds Raceabout. The Doctor is not contented unless he can beat anything on the road.

C. P. Partmelter of the Pioneer Auto Company has just returned from a trip to Palo Alto where he took an order for one of the smaller models of the Oldsmobile.

Mr. C. G. Conn, who arrived at the St. Francis some days ago, is well known as a millionaire manufacturer, whose output of cornets is the largest in the world; but he has just achieved a feat which places him high in the ranks of automobile enthusiasts. Mr. Conn, who is seventy years of age and drives his own American Simplex machine, has just completed a run across half the continent—from Elkhart, Indiana, to California. In the course of his trip he was snowbound and delayed by washouts and endless adventures of the sort that lure the hardy motorist to his peril.

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC	5 per cent
MARKET ST. 1ST CON.	5 per cent
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL.	5 per cent
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY.	5 per cent
And Other High-Grade Bonds.	

### SUTRO & COMPANY

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

GREEN  
AND  
YELLOW

GREEN  
AND  
YELLOW



LIQUEUR

## PÈRES CHARTREUX

THE AFTER-DINNER  
LIQUEUR OF REFINED TASTE

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes,  
Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for United States.



### MURINE EYE TONIC FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. BB. Price One Dollar.

Joseph W. Campbell of Winters, Cal., has just taken delivery of a Model M Oldsmobile. Mr. Campbell has had several cars, being, in fact, one of the first in his section of the country to master the horseless wagon. He starts to-day to drive his car home.

## Boum-Boum

(Continued from Page 14.)

excuses. He had come to ask a most astonishing thing. It was all about the poor little one. A pretty little boy, Monsieur, and so intelligent! Always at the head of his classes at school—except at arithmetic, which he could not understand. A dreamer, Monsieur, yes, a dreamer; and the proof of it is that he wants to see you, that he thinks of no one but you, and that you are before him, like a star which he longs to have, and at which he is always gazing.

When he had finished, Jacques was pale, and the big drops stood upon his forehead. He dared not look at the clown, who stood with his eyes fixed upon the workman. What would Boum-boum say? Would he send him off roughly, would he take him for a crazy man?

"Where do you live?" Boum-boum asked.

"Oh, quite near—in the Rue des Abbesses!"

"All right," said the clown. "Does your boy want to see Boum-boum? He shall see him!"

When the door opened, Jacques Legrand called joyfully to his son:

"Francois, be happy, my boy! Here is Boum-boum!"

A gleam of joy lighted the child's face. He raised himself upon his mother's arm, and turned his head toward the two men who were coming to his bedside. He looked earnestly for a moment at the gentleman in the frock coat, smiling so gaily at him, and whom he did not know. But when they told him that this was Boum-boum, he slowly and sadly let his head fall back upon the pillow, and his eyes became fixed again, his beautiful, large blue eyes, which looked beyond the walls of the little room, still searching, searching so anxiously for Boum-boum's make-up, his tinsel, spangles, and butterflies, even as a lover pursues his dream.

"No," the child said, and his voice was no longer dull, but sorrowful, "No, this is not Boum-boum!"

The clown, standing near the little bed, gazed upon the boy's face with an earnest look, very serious and infinitely tender. He shook his head, glanced at the anxious parents, and said, with a smile: "He is quite right! This is not Boum-boum!" And he went away.

"I shall never see him! I shall never see Boum-boum again!" said the child.

All at once—it was not half an hour since the clown had gone—the door was suddenly thrown open, and there stood the real Boum-boum, in his black spangled tights, with the little yellow tuft on his head, the golden butterflies upon his breast and his back, and a broad smile, like a slot in a money-box, spreading across his jolly powdered face. Yes, it was the real Boum-boum of the circus, little Francois's Boum-boum!

The joy of life shone in the child's laughing, weeping, happy eyes. He clapped his thin hands, and cried "Bravo!" and exclaimed with all his old gaiety:

"That is he! That is he this time! There is Boum-boum! Good-day, Boum-boum!"

When the doctor came back that day he found, seated on the foot of little Francois's bed a white-faced clown, who was making the boy laugh and laugh again, and who said, as he stirred a lump of sugar at the bottom of a cup of herb-tea:

"You know, if you don't drink this, Francois, Boum-boum won't come back any more!"

And the child drank.

"Isn't it good?"

"Very good! Thanks, Boum-boum!"

"Doctor," said the clown, "don't be jealous! But it really seems to me that my grimaces have done him as much good as your prescriptions!"

The father and mother were weeping, but this time it was from joy.

And until little Francois was on his legs again, every day a carriage stopped before the workman's door, at Montmartre, and a man got out of it, wrapped in a cloak, with the collar turned up, and underneath it he wore the circus costume, and his merry face was powdered.

"What do I owe you, Monsieur?" said Jacques Legrand to the great clown, when the child went out of doors for the first time.

The clown stretched out his big hands to the parents, like a gentle Hercules, and said:

"Only the clasp of your hands!"

Then, kissing the rosy cheeks of the child, he added laughingly:

"And you must permit me to put upon my visiting cards: 'Boum-boum, acrobatic doctor; physician-in-ordinary to little Francois!'"

### ADAMS SPRINGS

Among the recent arrivals from San Francisco at Adams Springs are the following: J. Blany, Jennie Howard, Marie Sensenbrenner, Mattie Nelson, Chas. Bauer, H. Spurr, M. H. Bolelen and sons, A. Meyer and son, E. R. Clute, Loretto R. Barr, Dr. L. C. Mendel, Irene Mendel, Mrs. A. Maritzen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyerfeld, Mrs. F. F. Schloss, Miss Steinhart, Etta O'Brien, Herbert S. Goewey, Mrs. K. Murphy, Charles Gale, Dr. and Mrs. Asa Collins, Arthur Curgel, E. E. Griffith, Mrs. G. Ragon, Mae Brosman, Mrs. Brosman, Maurice Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crichton, J. Fitzgibbon, Rosa and Kathrine McGough, Samuel McFadden, J. Clunie, Ethel Turlon, John Donohoe, J. J. Garmon.

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

# Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.

Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

## W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets

### P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS



## Letters

### "The Blues" Explained By Dr. Abrams

A glance at Dr. Albert Abrams volume on "The Blues" explains the tribute recently paid it by a widespread demand for a third edition. It hits the mark and makes clear in a pointed, thorough and succinct manner a subject of vital interest these days to almost every family—nerve exhaustion. Nerve exhaustion is the source from which arises the inexplicable, confusing and irrepressible blues, and what man or woman afflicted with them does not crave to know the why and wherefore and how to banish them forever. This book tells him. It directs attention to a new and undescribed form of nerve exhaustion which the author designates splanchnic neurasthenia, and the cause of the resulting blues he locates in the abdomen. Various writers have hinted at an abdominal form of neurasthenia, but they have ignored the true source of origin. Dr. Abrams finds it in a congestion of the intra-abdominal veins. He marshals his facts and conclusions in strong array. That his demonstrations are regarded as something more than mere theory is evidenced in the way eminent practitioners have adopted his views since his announcement of them in the first edition. Results are shown in the prompt way in which patients have responded to the forms of treatment prescribed. Briefly the blues, in splanchnic neurasthenia, are caused by a congested circulation in the abdomen arising from a number of causes, among them diminished tension of the muscles, insufficient lung power, defective intestinal circulation, all due to diminished nerve tone. Abate this congestion of the veins, tone the nervous system of that region and the blues flee as darkness before sunshine. All this is set forth in a clear, direct and illuminative way. The explanation given is so simple, so reasonable and the remedies advised seem so easy that the first impulse of the sufferer will likely be to attempt to try them on himself; but he will quickly discover that to successfully tone a depleted nervous system requires not only skill but rare judgment in selecting the proper method and that a physician who has made a special study of the subject is the best one to attempt the cure. Each chapter of the book closes with an excellent summary setting forth its pith in a nutshell. The book is well illustrated with photographs showing practical ways of treating and exercising the abdomen. The volume has increased deservedly Dr. Abrams excellent reputation as a pathologist. It is written in the author's usual felicitous style. Published by E. B. Treat & Co., New York.

### Stories of the Hindu Legends

From "The Ramayana," a great epic poem of India, which she calls the "Iliad of the East," Miss Macdonald has selected a number of stories which fairly well represent the entire cycle of Hindu legend. With the Mahavharata this poem forms the record of the imaginative and spiritual life of prehistoric India, whose precise and literal history is lost to us to-day, but whose religious, social and political conditions are reflected in this great stream of traditions, stories and legends flowing down from remote periods—1800 or 2000 B. C.—when the first settlers in India found themselves at war with the barbarous, indigenous tribes, onward to the spiritually civilized epoch when the religious revolution of Buddhism had come to disturb sacerdotalism and arbitrary dogmas, crystallized into what is now known as Brahmanism.

One of the most beautiful of these legends is that in which Sita, one of the principal heroes, tells the story of his birth. Sita was the son of a "righteous monarch" named Janaka. As the father was tracing with a plough the circle which encloses the ground where sacrifices are offered a sudden ecstasy seized him. His heart warmed to the generous goddess who holds the seed of all things in her bosom.

"Oh, gentle Spirit of the Earth!" he cried,

"thou alone givest me comfort for humanity. \* \* \* Had it pleased heaven to give me lineage I had brought my heir to thee and said, 'Oh, rear this child up in thy fecund heart, that I, who love thee, may possess an image of thyself!'"

As he spoke a dreamy haze spread over the sweet earth's face, and little by little this amorous cloud merged into ethereal semblance of a woman's form. It floated into the embrace of his extended arms and rested on his impassioned breast most lovingly a moment; then died back into the formless air and left him, thrilled by that ineffable caress, enraptured, but very tremulous.

"I have had a vision," he said presently, and sighed. "Only a vision," he repeated and half wept.

But as he put his hand to the plough once more, lo, before him in the gaping furrows he saw the loose soil move, and at length slowly and with difficulty pushing through the heavy earth emerged before him, as he stood thunderstruck, a pretty babe, with large, bewildered eyes, who rested its tiny dimpled hand upon the broken turf, and struggled hard and asked by plaintive cries to be released.

Then Janaka's heart cried out loudly, "This is my child."

And a whisper from the deep bosom of the earth answered, "And mine."

So Janaka ran forward and snatched the child to his breast. And he called it Sita (a furrow), because he had sprung from out a furrow of the earth.

The illustrations are photogravure reproductions of bas-reliefs, executed by J. Lockwood Kipling, father of the more famous Rudyard of that ilk. John Lane Company.

### From Mr. Dooley's "Dissertations"

"An' so it goes, Hinnissy till I'm that blue, discouraged, an' broken-hearted I cud go to th' edge iv th' worruld an' jump off. It's a wicked, wicked, horrible, place, an' this here country is about th' toughest spot in it. Is there an honest man among us? If there is throw him out. He's a spy. Is there an institution that isn't corrupt to its very foundations? Don't ye believe it. It on'y looks that way because our graft iditor hasn't got there on his rounds yet."

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets  
sold to Eastern points on these dates:

June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets good for three months—  
some cases longer. Stopovers and  
choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.  
Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING

in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only Phone Franklin 3594

Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

## SIGISMONDO MARTINEZ

Pianist and Teacher

Studio: 1458 Hayes Street.

Office Tel. Temp. 3657 Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the  
CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and  
PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.  
Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 508 CALIFORNIA STREET  
852 GROVE ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
Telephone Page 55 Telephone Kearny 711

## Carnegie Brick & Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK,  
FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY  
DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID  
PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-  
proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra  
Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Man-  
tels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases,  
Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe.  
Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal.  
Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley,  
San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco



## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, N. W. cor. California and Montgomery streets. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) per cent on term deposits and four (4) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividends from July 1st.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 42 Montgomery street, corner Sutter. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared on all deposits in the Savings Department of this bank at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

B. G. TOGNAZZI, Manager.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 526 California street. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market street, opposite Third. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908. Money deposited on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1, 1908.

GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 101 Montgomery street, corner Sutter. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

WM. A. BOSTON, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY, 632 Montgomery street, Montgomery Block (on or about July 20, 1908, will remove to our own building, S. E. cor. Montgomery and Clay streets). For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

L. SCATENA, President.

A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, free of taxes, will be payable on and after July 1, 1908.

FRED W. RAY, Secretary.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Market and Church streets, will on July 1, 1908, pay the usual interest of six (6) per cent per annum on time deposits or class C stock, four (4) per cent per annum on ordinary or class D stock. The interest on ordinary deposits, if not withdrawn, will be added to the principal and thereafter draw interest at the same rate.

WASHINGTON DODGE, President.

WILLIAM CORBIN, Secretary.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ITALIAN AMERICAN BANK, S. E. corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets. A dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum net, free of taxes, has been declared for the half year ending June 30, 1908, on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest.

A. SBARBORO, President.

A. SBARBORO, Cashier.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FRENCH SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 108 Sutter street. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

CHAS. CARPY, President.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones streets. San Francisco, June 26, 1908. At a meeting of the board of directors of this society, held this day, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits for the six months ending June 30, 1908, free from all taxes, and payable on and after July 1, 1908. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts and become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from July 1, 1908. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1908, will draw interest from July 1, 1908.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 785 Market Street, near Fourth. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

W. E. PALMER, Secretary.

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4922 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

LOUIS WATTERLOT,

Deceased.

JOSEPH A. STULZ, Administrator of the estate of LOUIS WATTERLOT, deceased, having presented his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and set forth;

And such petition having been filed, it is now ordered by said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be, and they are hereby directed to appear before said Court on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the Grant Building, on the southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated, San Francisco, this 8th day of June, 1908.

(Seal)

THOS. F. GRAHAM,

Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed June 10, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk, by E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD J. LYNCH,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

## SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk,

By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,  
Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

**PATRICK & CO.**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, SEALS, SIGNS & ETC.  
126 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO

**BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.**  
**PAPER**  
The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book  
California's Leading Paper House  
116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Kearny 1272

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, June 29th, the California Optical Company opened their permanent down town store, 181 Post St., near Grant Ave, in California Optical Company Building. Fillmore Street store closed.

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital .....	\$ 1,200,000.00
Capital actually paid up in cash...	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds....	1,428,855.93
Deposits, December 31, 1907.....	36,907,687.50
Total Assets .....	39,529,434.87

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-fellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

## PORCHER &amp; SEAGRAVE, Inc.

## HABERDASHERS

717 Golden Gate Ave. 1244-46 Market St.  
near Larkin

## Another Anarchist.

"I've got a washing machine here," began the inventor.

The capitalist looked at him in the cold, calculating manner common to capitalists, and answered.

"Well, if I were you, I'd run straight home and use it."

That night the Anarchist circle received another application for membership.

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

## GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster



# BUICK



Forty horsepower.

Double ignition system  
with Remy magneto.

Selective type transmission.

Shaft drive. 34x4 wheels.

Weight, 2500 pounds.

Price, \$2650.

A powerful medium weight touring car. Speedy and a wonderful hill climber. See it before buying.



Eighteen horsepower.

Four cylinder roadster.

Shaft drive.

Price, \$1050, complete.

The greatest Runabout on the market. A great hill climber. Fifty miles an hour on the road. Noiseless. A child can operate it. Get a demonstration.

## HOWARD AUTO CO.

489 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



**PALL MALL**  
FAMOUS CIGARETTES  
for CONNOISSEURS



A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here





# SUMMER RESORTS




**JULY**—the matchless month of the year

A T

## HOTEL DEL MONTE

Golf Motoring Sailing Fishing Bathing

Summer Hotel rates, \$3.00 to \$5.50 per day, American plan.  
Make reservations NOW, address H. R. Warner, Manager, Del Monte



## TAHOE TAVERN

Spend your vacation among the pines on the shores of the grandest mountain lake in the world.

A complete change of climate. Elevation 6,240 feet.

Excellent trout fishing, boating, riding and driving, mountain climbing, etc.

The most complete and artistic casino in the West completes hotel attractions. No advance in rates: \$3.00 per day and upward, American plan. Write early for reservation. MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe, Cal.



## PARAISO HOT.... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin diseases. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.

# SUMMER RESORTS



At Brockway the guests live out-of-doors—either fishing or roaming the forests that surround the hotel.

## NEW WHARF AT BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

The Wildwood meets the morning train at Tahoe. When you have tried your rod everywhere else you will not be disappointed at Brockway.

For accommodations address  
FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Picta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.

## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. Best climate and water in California; 2,000 feet elevation. Choice table; baths; health; pleasure. Angwin's beautiful swimming tank close by. 72 miles from San Francisco. Automobile or stage from St. Helena. Apply Peck-Judah, 789 Market Street, or GOETSCHE & HENNE, Angwin, Cal.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting, fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostelrys.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.



Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs.

Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

# SANTA CRUZ

CALIFORNIA

## THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYGROUND

More Features in a few square miles than any other spot. The famous Big Trees, Scenic Mountains, Surf Bathing superb. Largest and most magnificent Casino and Natatorium. Climate without an equal.

**"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"**

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service

SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence

American Plan and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager,

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## HOTEL RUSTICANO

CAMP MEEKER  
SONOMA COUNTY



A most desirable place to spend your vacation.

Gas throughout the house. Excellent board. Rates, \$9 to \$12 per week. Open year round. Address L. B. SEL-ENGER, Camp Meeker, Cal.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

# SUMMER RESORTS



Adams Springs in June

The Springs That Made  
LAKE COUNTY Famous

## ADAMS

By its cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Located in the midst of a 5000-acre pine forest. Altitude 3300 feet. Fine trout fishing. For further information write DR. W. R. PRATHER, or call at Peck-Judah Bureau of Information, 789 Market Street. Buy your ticket of the Southern Pacific and follow the crowd.



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

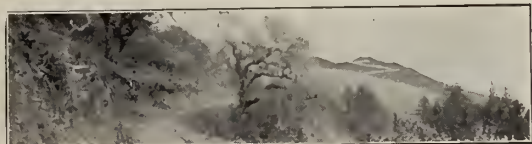
OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals



Mt. Tamalpais from Bolinas Ridge

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile high in two hours' time.

The only trip like it.

You see it all from Mt. Tamalpais

Via Sausalito Ferry

Foot of Market Street

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.  
A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## SUMMIT HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

Tents and cottages. Rates \$8 to \$12 per week. Half mile from Wrights Station; free carriage. Address MR. or MRS. J. J. RUCKER, Summit Hotel, Cal., Wrights, R. F. D., or PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 Market st., S. F.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsuir, Cal.

## MARK WEST WARM SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY.

Only 3 1/4 hours from San Francisco and but 7 miles' staging. Meet trains of N. W. Pacific at Fulton both morning and evening. Round trip only \$3.75. Now owned and conducted by J. F. Mulgrew, for the past 13 years at Skaggs Springs, who refers, with confidence, to any one of his guests of the past. Nine mineral springs; superb boating and swimming; famous wild grape vine arbors—one 50 by 170 feet covering hotel veranda and driveway. "The prettiest place in California" is the verdict of thousands. Can now accommodate 200. Fine table. My own dairy and garden. All amusements. Fine trout streams. Rates, \$2 a day or \$12 a week. Address J. F. MULGREW, Fulton, Cal.

## MONTRIO HOTEL

— The Switzerland of California —

For rates and particulars apply to

C. F. CARR, Proprietor

Montrio, Cal.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

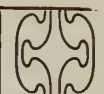
ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. M'DONALD, Proprietor.





# SUMMER RESORTS



## Fairmont Hotel

Superbly situated. Magnificently appointed.  
Perfectly served. In every aspect nearest  
approaching the IDEAL hotel. -- --

Managed by the World Famous *PALACE HOTEL COMPANY*

## Hotel St. Francis

The spirit of good service and  
the facilities that produce it.

Under the management of **JAMES WOODS**



Cottages and Garden. The Inn.

## SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through  
the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and  
is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo  
Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address **MORGAN ROSS**, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. **H. F. NORCROSS**, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.  
Fourth and Main Sts.

### American Plan, Reopened

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

### European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

**F. O. JOHNSON** - - Proprietor



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apartment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches. Private telephone exchange.

## SUMMER TRIPS

Before making your choice of a place to spend your vacation, call at our

**INFORMATION BUREAU**  
**THE PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 MARKET ST.**  
Free literature for all resorts.

## NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

**SMITH BROTHERS**

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12



# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, July 11, 1908.

No. 828.



The accessibility of Byron Hot Springs, the splendid hotel with its beautiful surroundings, the curative qualities of its waters are conditions which make it the most popular all-year-round resort in California.



At Santa Cruz the superb beach furnishes an opportunity for surf bathing incomparable on the coast. The cottage city is located on the beach directly back of the Casino.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet ..... Editor  
Charles S. Smith ..... Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover ..... Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## The Cracked Bell

The case of the Hon. Theodore Bell is so pregnant with pathos that even a heart of adamant might find it impossible to resist the appeal which it addresses to the tender sentiment of compassion. His fall is tragic. But a few short midsummer days ago the Hon. Theodore Bell, grand, serene and peculiar, occupying an eminence of vertiginous altitude, commanded the homage as well as the servile obedience of the untterrified Democracy of California. This grand young reformer by a signal stroke of his genius, out-manoeuvring the sagacious Gavin McNab on whose broad bosom he had been warmed into political life, routed the forces of that redoubtable leader, smote them hip and thigh, and reared the throne of empire on the field of carnage. This is the brief and simple chronicle of the conquest achieved by Napa's favorite son; or rather it is an abstract of the annals vouched for by the veracious daily press, especially by that section of the press which is most vociferous in its affection for the dear pee-pul. In that coterie of journalists which enjoys a monopoly of all the virtues Bell's ascendancy was made the occasion for much ardent felicitation, and Bell himself, exuding goodness and intoning it was frankly elated over his triumph, which, however, he modestly attributed to Providential intercession in behalf of the masses. And to vindicate his gratitude to Providence he plunged at once into the urgent business of purifying the Democracy. Why the poor old Democracy, which hasn't feasted at the pie-counter for years should be in need of purging, the young reformer deemed it unnecessary to explain. It should be assumed we suppose that where there are reformers there must be corruption. A reformer, apparently, is blessed with a nose for no other purpose than to scent the festering joints of the body politic. A reformer is an infallible symptom of corruption. Hence the logical mission of the man from Napa, and the beating of tom-toms when he became boss of the Democracy which he found so much in need of purification that he purposed seizing all the offices in sight, thus to insure absolute honesty. Incidentally he purposed excommunicating every Democrat who didn't measure up to his standard of rectitude. But, alas! how pathetic the vanity of human greatness! And how easy it is to prick a bubble reputation!

## The Subtle Touch of Genius

Recent developments remind us of an observation made in the columns of this journal immediately after the adjournment of the Fresno convention—that Gavin McNab had turned the Democracy of California over to Bell, Bryan and Buncombe. In the light of what happened en route to Denver it appears, as we suspected, that the wise McNab has no stomach for another Bryaniac campaign. When he found his former protege, the Hon. Theodore Bell, plotting against him for the

chairmanship of the State Central Committee, he seized the opportunity of effecting a most desirable and double disjunction. By a simple stroke of complaisance he severed relations with the intolerable reformer of consuming ambition and at the same time washed his hands of a crime which he could not avert, the crime of endorsing Bryan. Gracefully he yielded to Bell the glory of identifying himself with the Bryan fiasco at Denver and committed to his hands the impossible task of raising money and enthusiasm for a state campaign. Did ever an easymark seize a lemon with greater avidity? Cursed was Bell with the duty of bearing his blushing honors thick upon him while McNab, free to render the unsophisticated young country lawyer a negligible quantity in state politics, devoted himself to the labor of love. So now it is ordained that short must be the young reformer's season in the sunshine's golden braids. He is already emerging from the ecstatic trance into which he was thrown at the Fresno convention. The halcyon delusion is vaporizing, the rapture is departing, and it is gradually dawning on his once intoxicated perceptions that the glory which he craved was thrust upon him for a sinister purpose. Hence his Homeric protest when repudiated by the delegation en route to Denver: "This action is undemocratic and infamous." And all the echoes throb, and Napa Valley passionately responds in thunder tones: "Undemocratic and infamous." This is by no means a prosaic day and generation.

## Judge Dunne's Political Strength

When District Attorney Langdon and the Hon. Francis Heney appeared before the Court of Appeal in the Ruef case last week, they were asked by Judge Cooper to cite the law by which Judge Dunne justified his refusal to accept as bondsmen relatives of the prisoner and persons whose wealth consisted entirely of personal property. Mr. Langdon and Mr. Heney made reply that they knew of no such law. Practically they confessed that Judge Dunne had acted solely on his own authority. This confession may have seemed most unbecoming on the part of Judge Dunne's confreres. It may be thought that they should not thus have left Judge Dunne naked to his enemies; that they should have quoted some law even though it could not be distorted into pat application; in short, that some effort should have been made to palliate what appears to have been in the nature of high-handed proceedings. But as a matter of fact palliation is not what Judge Dunne needs; not at any rate in the opinion of his friends and mentors; not at least for political purposes. The dear people may avoid a great deal of misapprehension by keeping in mind the fact that Judge Dunne is to be a candidate for re-election this fall. Now we are not certain that the course which Judge Dunne is pursuing will not inure to his political advantage. It will not surprise us to learn that Judge Dunne looms large among his insect detractors. There are really some very earnest and sincere persons in this city who applaud the prostitution of the law when one of the purposes of the crime is to punish a comparatively minor crime, such for example, as bribery. And it does not concern them that the main object of the medium of the prostitution may be the cajoling of the dear people. Sensible as we are of this attitude of certain intelligent, well-meaning citizens, we do not underestimate the popularity of Judge Dunne. Certain phenomena apprise us that a tremendous fight is to be made to keep him on the bench and that nobody will be permitted to question his fitness with impunity. It will be said in his behalf that none but the agents of the higher-ups are opposed to his re-election. And perhaps it will be said that all the forces of corruption are arrayed against him, and that the enemies of civic purity have made him the special object of assault. And unquestionably his supporters will point with exultation

to the fact that he wouldn't accept Ruef's bondsmen. Out of his attitude in this matter much political capital will be made. The finger of scorn will be pointed at the Court of Appeal, and as for Judge Murasky whose rulings are in conflict with Judge Dunne's and who has seen fit to give Ruef a square deal as prescribed by law—well perhaps it may not be deemed advisable to mix Judge Murasky up in the matter. In all events it will be found that Judge Dunne has been making ammunition for campaign purposes, and it may also be found that he has a cinch on the pulpit vote. Judge Dunne has convinced much of the curious order of intelligence which is dominating the local pulpit that it is a consolation and a moral strengthening to have such a man as himself on the bench.

### The Course That Wins

There was a time when the church numbered among its ministers, cultured, educated men whose conception of the moral duties of a judge was vastly different from that which obtains in the local pulpit. Conspicuous among them was the Rev. Sydney Smith who preached a sermon once upon a time before the Justices of the Court of King's Bench on the iniquity of the judge "who sits to judge after the law and smites contrary to the law." Among other things, he said that such a judge should be abhorred as the worst enemy of mankind. Now whether Judge Dunne should be thus abhorred far be it from us to suggest. It is only our purpose to point out that in this year of our Lord he is pursuing a course for which neither Mr. Heney nor Mr. Langdon can find justification in law, and which nevertheless is likely to be vindicated by the votes of the people. And while on the subject we don't mind suggesting that in the less technical field of morality Mr. Heney and Mr. Langdon might have some difficulty in finding a principle on which to justify Judge Dunne in his assumption that despite his confessed disqualification for trial purposes in the Ruef case he is qualified to exercise discretion in passing upon the sufficiency of the defendant's bonds. Nevertheless we believe that Judge Dunne made a hit with a large element of the people in seizing the opportunity of rejecting Ruef's bondsmen. For Ruef is cordially despised in this community and however the law may be prostituted for his punishment everybody who gives reign to the passion of vindictiveness will feel that this "criminal of the century" cannot get more than he deserves. How many will pause to reflect that it is a judge who is out-Ruefing the unspeakable Abe? That remains to be seen. But meanwhile we are not disposed to regard as a case of hopeless imbecility that of a judge who ignores the plain provisions of the law with respect to a despised prisoner. Unquestionably it is popular to affect impatience with what are loosely designated the technicalities of the law. There are not many of the plain people that can differentiate a technicality from a fundamental and inviolable principle. We know it is the boast of the American people that they love fair play, and that they will not tolerate either a partial umpire in a ball game or a crooked referee in a prize-fight, but whether they abhor a judge who smites contrary to the law for the purpose of gratifying their hatred we have yet to learn.

### The Hero and His Achievements

A contemporary afflicted with the Roosevelt obsession is of the opinion that in the year 1912 the people will demand that the distinguished citizen now occupying the White House be reinstated as the chief magistrate of the country. Devoid as we are of prophetic vision and sensible of the strange pranks of the whirligig of time, we are not disposed to pooh-pooh the prediction of our

contemporary, but we have no hesitation in hazarding the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's hold on the imagination of his countrymen will be relaxed within a very short period after his retirement from office. However strong and lasting may be the popular conviction that the President is deserving of nothing but the esteem of his countrymen for his efforts to raise the moral tone of the industrial and political world, it is highly improbable that the charm and fascination of the Roosevelt personality will endure. The Roosevelt apotheosis in our opinion will not bear the test of exposure to free discussion. While the good that our President has done may live after his retirement from office, we doubt that the evil will be interred with the bones of his Administration. It always may be remembered that he brought to light the secret and the criminal practices of railroads, but we shall not soon forget that he educated the people to an appetite for fulminations of great violence and that he precipitated a peaceful, prosperous country into turbulence and distress. It will not be forgotten that during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt the amicable relations between employer and employee were destroyed, and that enmity and discord took their place; that confidence in the integrity of the courts was undermined; that all over the land there was impatience with the law and intolerance of judges; that men chafed at the safeguards of liberty, and that labor, earning rewards never before yielded by capital, grew surly and imperious and demanded that the power of the courts be restricted to facilitate anarchy. This it must be admitted is a true picture of the state of the country under the dispensation of Theodore Roosevelt. This condition was achieved during a period when the people were enjoying a prosperity unparalleled in the world's history; and largely in consequence of the agitation stimulated by their President with their ardent approval, they were brought to their present plight. Are we not likely soon to come to the conclusion that owing to the unnecessary excitement and superfluous circumstance by which President Roosevelt sought to reform the industrial and political world he has effected a minimum of practical good? If so the radiance of his halo will not survive the lowering of his oriflamme.

### Breaking the Spell

Even now there are indications that the idol of the masses is not immune from the iconoclasm that shatters images shrined in feverish imaginations. President



No Branch Stores—No Agents.

USUALLY MOST PEOPLE FORGET WHAT THEY PAID FOR CLOTHES. THEY NEVER FORGET QUALITY THAT WAS EITHER GOOD OR BAD. WE HINGE FAITH ON QUALITY AND WATCH DETAILS OF MAKE. THAT'S WHY WE STAND BEHIND EVERY GARMENT YOU GET HERE. YOU CAN'T CONCEAL MERIT, AS WATER FINDS ITS LEVEL.

There's only "one good way" to make clothes, and we believe we've found "that way." We don't sacrifice quality for deceit, nor do we ever overestimate or overvalue. We have never violated commercial honor for the furtherance of our business interests. We simply adhere to the plain "A B C" truth. Don't some of the statements "make you dizzy" that's made by "merry-go-round clothiers"?



**KING SOLOMON'S HALL**

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco



Roosevelt has come to be the subject of much irreverent discussion, and newspapers that once deemed it advisable to say naught in disparagement of the people's hero, that were even fearful of the consequences of printing such news from the capital as might wound the feelings of the President's worshipers, have thrown off restraint and are now performing their legitimate functions. This change of attitude on the part of the press is bound to produce disillusionment and disenchantment. Emerson, who believed with Carlyle in the proneness of human nature to hero-worship, tells us that when we draw near to heroes and see their limits, they yield their place to others. The people are now drawing near to Mr. Roosevelt. The press is annihilating the rose-tinted distance between them, and members of the Congress who have been under restraint, realizing that to oppose Roosevelt meant political death, are not so timid as formerly. Though they are still conciliating the public and vindicating their own integrity by touting "My policies," they are letting their intimate friends know something of the insufferable egotism that has held sway in Washington as well as something of the political methods, and especially the chicaneries practiced by the exalted moralist. It is evident that the idealization of President Roosevelt has reached its apogee. He has been hailed and hymned to the full capacity of his chorus of muckraking champions. The noise has given the whole country a headache, the clamor of sansculottism is subsiding, and "Give us a rest" has become the burden of a National prayer.

#### The Evasion of Littlefield

Though not given to vaticination we are strongly tempted to make one prediction with reference to President Roosevelt and it is this, that when he goes out of office we shall find the muckrakers who have been catering to the appetite that he created engaged in purveying anecdotes of his Administration. We hazard this prediction for two reasons; first, because we know there is

much of absorbing interest going on in Washington; second because the doings there are the kind of material which writers of the muckraking temperament love to exploit. In addition, it is but proper to state that it is important that much of the material should be rescued from oblivion for historical purposes. For example, the facts with reference to recent correspondence between President Roosevelt and the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield should excite the curiosity of any competent historian. Many but not all the facts are given in the Congressional Record of June 15th. Enough there are to show that Mr. Littlefield has called on the President in vain for the names of the cases that prompted this utterance in his message of December, 1907. "Instances of abuse in the granting of injunctions continue to occur." Everybody will admit that this bold statement and sentiments akin thereto uttered by the nation's highest authority have proved most mischievous. They have inspired many attacks on the courts and are the basis of all the discussion that has been indulged with reference to anti-injunction planks. If they were unwarranted the utterance of them was a lamentable mistake. Now it appears from the Congressional Record that when Mr. Littlefield asked the Attorney-General to give him a list of the cases which the President had in mind when he wrote his message, he was told that the federal law department had no information relative thereto. Mr. Littlefield then wrote to the President on the subject. His letter was dated March 27th. He received no reply. The President did not even acknowledge the receipt of the letter although, Mr. Littlefield candidly explains, it is the sole instance of such neglect in a very considerable correspondence with Mr. Roosevelt during the last few years. After waiting more than a month Mr. Littlefield addressed to the President a second letter repeating the question contained in the missive of March 27th and expressing the apprehension that the earlier communication might have been lost in the mail. Four days later, before receiving a

Never was there a season when it was more important to know  
WHERE to look for MEN'S CLOTHES. No matter what may be  
business conditions no man can afford to wear CLOTHES less smart  
than he has worn when business was better. But it is worth while  
knowing WHERE he can get CLOTHES that are as good or BETTER  
for LESS MONEY than he has paid in the past.

E. C. HELLER & COMPANY

Clothiers

10 Kearny Street (Chronicle Bldg.)

Also 1194 Van Ness Avenue

reply, he read in a morning paper an article signed by John Callan O'Laughlin, containing a discussion of the injunction law, and alluding to Mr. Littlefield's letter of May 4th. O'Laughlin asserted that Mr. Littlefield had questioned the President with reference to a passage in his message of April, 1908. But manifestly this passage could not have prompted the letter of March 27th, a month earlier. In the April message the President was more cautious than in his December utterances, especially touching the matter which had excited Mr. Littlefield's curiosity. According to Mr. O'Laughlin the reply which Mr. Littlefield received "indicates clearly that Mr. Roosevelt does not propose to be drawn into any undue criticism of the courts." Now it should be the aim of the historian of this Administration to learn when it was and why Mr. Roosevelt became sensible of the folly of "undue criticism of the courts." And, as one month after the publication of the O'Laughlin article (so cleverly designed to give an air of contemporaneity to the President's final evasion of an unpleasant question), the President appointed Mr. O'Laughlin secretary of the United States Commission to the Exposition at Tokio, it will surely be worth the while of the historian to inquire into all the circumstances pertaining to that appointment. But we are of the opinion that this and innumer-

able episodes of a similar character are predestinated to ventilation in the columns of our muckraking magazines, and that is why we forecast the evanishment of the Presidential halo. In the case of Lincoln and also of McKinley every disclosure of secret records or private letters or remembered conversations has heightened the esteem in which those men are held. The closer they are presented to our vision the deeper becomes the impression which we have of the gentleness and purity of their character, of their forbearance, of the calm serenity with which they formed their judgments, and above all, of their magnificent confidence in human nature. These are virtues which President Roosevelt lacks. They are virtues that fascinate and with all Mr. Roosevelt's virtues there are none that fill the void. A reputation for greatness to be lasting must either be founded upon great achievements or upon exceptional qualities of the heart. The record of Mr. Roosevelt's career up to date reveals a vast disproportion between the sky of promise and the pismire of performance beneath it. He has captured the imagination by an inflamed individualism and by adapting himself to the delirium of the masses. But in all his career we find no trace of gentle emotions, no humor, no poetic spirit, no relief to the dead prosaic level.

## Perspective Impressions

Now that the immunity baths have proved so unpopular the Supervisors have decided to locate free swimming baths in the city.

The marriage of Prince Sagan to Madame Anna Gould at last paves the way for an early separation of this tawdry pair.

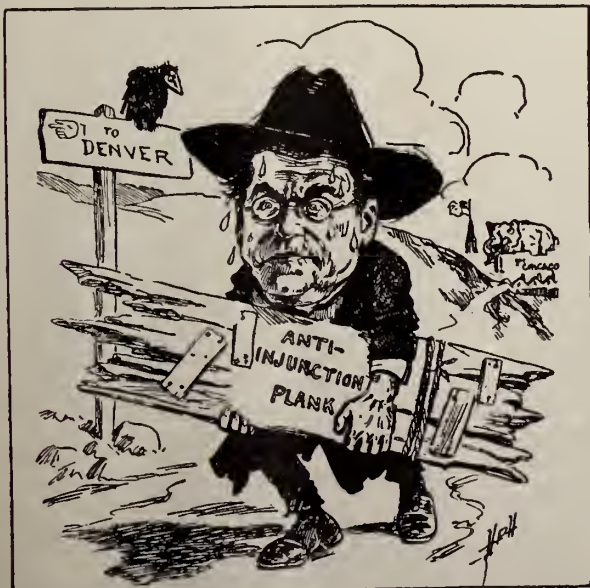
No significance of course in the circumstance that Wm. R. Hearst took to the high seas on the eve of the Democratic convention.

Eastern publishers are eagerly trying to get President Roosevelt to sign a contract to write up the adventures in his proposed African hunting trip. His experiences in rounding up the Republican elephant in the recent Taft convention would prove more interesting to voters.

Political parties occasionally nominate "dead ones," but it was reserved for the Socialist Labor party to select a convict sentenced to twenty-five years in the Nevada penitentiary to head its ticket. This is indeed taking a candidate from the tomb.

"I have a lot of Eastern clients," said Mr. Langdon to an irreverent reporter, "and to attend to their business I am going into civil practice." The reporter asked for the names of the clients, Mr. Langdon refused to give them, and the reporter laughed in the District Attorney's face. Cynical chaps, those reporters.

"We hear complaint in every direction," says Bishop Hamilton, "that crime is prosecuted." This good clergyman has a wonderful facility of misapprehension. It is not the prosecution of crime that has provoked complaint, but the crimes that are being committed by the men engaged in the prosecution of crime.



Gompers in Search of a Platform.

—H. R. H. in the Chicago Inter Ocean.



Uncle Sam—"Bill, you'd look so much better in your own clothes."

—Walker in Harper's Weekly.

Copyrighted 1908, by Harper & Bros.



# The Despatch Bearer

By Arthur von Auer-Waldborn

There seemed to be absolutely no limit to the forest. He had entered it at least two hours ago and as yet saw no signs of its ending. If only he could risk putting his horse to the trot! But he was glad to be able to get on at all, as the almost bottomless mud and the branches thrown across the deeply hollowed path made all progress difficult. His horse was very tired into the bargain; and, according to his calculation, there was still quite a distance to be covered before he reached his destination.

Chrzaswohy! How often in the last few hours had he repeated this name to himself. On leaving camp his captain had pointed out to him the location of the place on the map, where it was marked by a small circle.

"The division staff officers are due to meet here today," he had said. "If you do not find them there, do your utmost to locate them, for you know how important the despatch is."

Indeed he did know! His army division had penetrated the enemy's advance cavalry, so that it was necessary for him to get through their ranks in order to reach his goal. To facilitate this venture he had chosen to take only three Uhlans with him; but now he was left quite alone.

He had had wretchedly bad luck. Early in the ride they had encountered one of the enemy's patrols, and a ride for life and death had followed. There he had lost two of his men. One had fallen—God knows what had happened to him—and the other, who was riding close to his side, had uttered in a half-whisper, "Boze! Boze!" Then the poor fellow had swayed in his saddle and—he did not look back, for he knew he could not help him. So he had reached the sheltering edge of the forest, while galloping beside him, with an empty, bloody saddle, was his comrade's chestnut mare. Doubtless he had been struck by one of the whirring and whistling shots that he too had heard. Poor devil! It was a sad lot to be left like that. And the third one of his men he had lost three hours ago, when his horse went lame. It was not possible to find him another mount in this country, and the chestnut mare was suffering from a bullet wound and had to be shot.

Just then his horse stumbled and he reproached himself bitterly for thinking of anything except the road before him. It was only necessary for his horse to be crippled to make his bowl of misfortune overflow. He simply had to reach his destination!

If only he had some assurance that he was on the right path! He dared not let himself think of the possibility of a doubt. As long as there had been moonlight, he knew he was riding in the right direction; but in this inky blackness he was lost. There was a stiff breeze blowing, so that a lighted match could not be kept alive; and the map he had taken with him had been soaked by the rain so that it was simply a blurred mess. Besides this, it would have been risky to show a light, because the enemy was patrolling this region, and, according to his calculation, he was riding on the main road used by the foe.

The main road! There was something ironic in this designation, for he seemed to be in a morass where every step of his horse bespattered him with mud.

His limbs had grown almost rigid; except for a few moments' interruption he had not been out of the saddle since five that morning. And the poor beast—he plodded on so patiently, not knowing that there was still a great task before him! And with all that there had been no stimulating encounter. If he had only dared, that morning, how gladly he would have attacked the enemy's patrol, just to let them feel what can be done when an Austrian fist clenches a sword. He drew up suddenly. He listened against the wind for the sound of voices he imagined he heard. But all was quiet. Now his imagination was playing him pranks, too.

He wondered if they were thinking of him at home. They certainly could not suspect that he was floundering about in this dark forest. And his mother, who was constantly fretting about him—his dear, good old mother! When she had embraced him for the last time at the railway station just before his train left to carry him to the front, she had held him in her arms for a long time, not daring to speak. Only when the train had begun to move she had cried after him with quivering voice: "Jean, do be careful!" In this hour she could find no other words than those she had so often called entreatingly to the child.

For the last few days he had thought very little of his home. In the daytime he had been at such tremendous tension, and at night, when possible, he had sunk all too gratefully into a heavy, dreamless sleep. How they would be waiting for news from him! God alone knew when—An instant more and his horse would have stumbled. What right had he to dream of himself, instead of remembering his duty? He reached into the pocket in which his despatch lay. Certainly at headquarters they were waiting impatiently for it, and here he was compelled to walk his horse every step of the way. Every bone in his body ached. It had grown considerably colder, so that he was freezing in his wet, rain-soaked clothes and his fur cloak, saturated with moisture, had grown doubly heavy. Had he been able to trot his horse there would have been no time to remember all these incidents; but no matter how hard he started into the darkness he could not see more than a step in front of him. He realized what might be hidden by this cover of night.

If he could but get out of this forest and find some farmhouse—he wanted only to assure himself that he was on the right path. A sudden nervousness came over him—something that he could not at all account for. It was enough to drive a man mad, this riding around in darkness, with nothing to guide him. Then the fear seized him that something might arise to prevent him from fulfilling his mission. If someone were to shoot him in the back or if some other accident were to befall him and he were to die here in this strange wilderness! He tried to put these thoughts from him.

Gratefully he noted that the road was improving. The constant crackling of the twigs had ceased, and his horse seemed to step less cautiously—signs that they were on firmer ground. And now—was he mistaken, or did the trees really part on both sides? No, there was no doubt of it—a few steps more and the clearing was reached. God be praised! He drew a deep breath; even the inky blackness seemed to have lightened a bit, like a gentle dawn. He knew now that the moon must be in the sky just in front of him. This was betrayed by a few clouds, their edges palely illuminated. And now he heard once more the ringing step of his own horse.

On his left there rose a dark mass, out of the midst of which something white shimmered over toward him. It was a group of tall trees, in the center of which, on the edge of the road, stood a large iron cross. He could have shouted with delight, for this proved to him that he had not missed his way.

Now he wanted to make sure that his despatch was still intact. He reached into the pocket and drew out the paper. It was soaked with moisture—but that did not matter, and besides he knew every word of it by

(Continued on Page 35.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815

## To Mrs. J. B. C.

By George Sterling

I vow the much-entreated gods are dead,  
 That nevermore in any shadowed spot  
 Will Pan peer swiftly from a mossy grot,  
 Ere laughter tell what way the dryads fled;  
 Surely the tender-fleeting fauns are led  
 Where music and the sylvan dance are not,  
 Nor will the Springs our latter years allot  
 Grant any nymph a garland for her head.

Yet as I view thy loveliness, I swear  
 With faith found steadfast in a faithless day  
 That I for beauty lost lose now my care,  
 Nor longer to my lady Venus pray,  
 Since Earth hath not a symbol for thy grace,  
 Nor Heaven a rose to match thy perfect face.

July, 1908.

---

## The Spectator

### After the Octopus

The regular biennial campaign for the redemption of California and the restitution to the people of all their rights and hereditaments wherever sequestered is now on, and the politicians are once more vying with one another in vindicating their passionate devotion to their country and their constituents. This time the Lincoln-Roosevelt League is contributing to the gayety of the occasion by its organized effort to purify the Republican party and elevate the general tone of political aspiration. What nobler design is there to enlist the sympathy of men? At the same time how difficult to conceive of a more prodigious undertaking? And yet the Lincoln-Roosevelters are exultant over the prospect. They are confident that the old, incorrigible octopus, which has been threatened by patriots with annihilation a thousand times, will be absolutely destroyed before the ides of November. They see the bow of promise wherever they elevate their eyebrows, and most of them look heavenward habitually. The most enthusiastic of them are already wearing the garlands of triumph. But the octopus, though concerned, has not yet been thrown into a panic. It promises to present in November an aspect of solidarity more symmetrical and complete than ever.

---

### Burns The Reformer

Some of the minor reformers in the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, young men full of zeal but inexperienced in the ways of the politician, are sure that the octopus will be routed. They are sure because they know the fight is to be managed by some of the greatest strategists in the state. Conspicuous among these strategists is Colonel Daniel M. Burns, sometime candidate for United States Senator. Yes, Colonel Burns has turned reformer. The same Colonel Burns that did railroad politics not many years ago. The same Colonel Burns that had the support of the railroad machine for United States Senator, and who, though he couldn't win, kept from winning several of his friends who could have won, and sat tight until an anti-machine man was elected. After that historic episode there was no room in machine circles for the Colonel. So now he is a reformer, almost but not quite so ardent as the Poplicola of Alameda county, the Hon. George C. Pardee. As in the case of Pardee and most of the other prominent Lincoln-Roosevelt League reformers Colonel Burns had to become a reformer or suffer political extinction, and so now he is wearing the white badge symbolic of the cause. Now while as strategists Burns and Pardee will direct the flaming car of reform, as candidates for Senator Perkins' job they will occasion em-

barrassment. One of the main objects of the reform movement I am told is to create a situation in which, seemingly by the caprice of occasion or popular impulse, a mysterious citizen of great wealth will rise up and seize the toga. Who is the lurking candidate? Why does he not swim into our ken? Eagerly I look for somebody to assuage my curiosity.

---

### Kahn On The Bema

Whether the Hon. Julius Kahn came back from Washington with the expectation of joining the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, I do not know, but I do know that while in Washington he played into the hands of the leaguers by joining Congressman Hayes in the futile fight against Postmaster Fisk. And I also know that he never had a chance to break into the league. Of this doubtless he has since become aware, for now he knows that his old-time political rival, that impassioned friend of union labor, the Hon. Edward J. Livernash is now of the editorial staff of the roaring Bulletin, sermonizing sonorously on the importance of sending men of a certain type to Congress. Julius has discovered that he is not of the required type and consequently he is now on the bema appealing to his constituents to believe not the slanders that are being propagated by the immaculate evening journal. And Julius, disdaining in the circumstances, the amenities of political controversy, is proving himself better than a raw hand at personal abuse. He is telling the people much that is interesting with reference to the freebooter methods along the commercial main of the journalistic thugs who are masquerading as stern and uncompromising civic patriots. Kahn is worth hearing these days. He is pregnant with evidence that would be admissible in court relating to the criminal practices of men who have been refining the moral conscience of the community.

---

### Kahn's Dramatic Story

To Kahn has been imputed a broad and generous disposition to avoid getting on any side of any question. There may be some truth in the imputation, but unquestionably the buxom statesman is not avoiding the issue in respect of his failure to assist in the crusade against the Schmitz-Ruef combination. In explanation of his attitude he relates a story of strong dramatic interest, and the recital never fails to stir the emotions. It is the story of an episode of the morning of the earthquake. That morning Mrs. Kahn, who had shortly before become a mother, was alone with her babe and she was



too weak to leave her home. Her husband was in Washington. Fortunately some of her neighbors were aware of her plight, and they went to her assistance. She was removed from her home and with her babe conveyed to a place of shelter and safety. Among those who went to Mrs. Kahn's assistance, the one by whom the babe was carried out of the house was Eugene Schmitz. This is the story that is told by Congressman Kahn and after telling it he asks if he should have swelled the chorus of clamor for the punishment of Eugene Schmitz. There is never a jarring note in the thundering answer that he gets from his sympathetic audience.

#### Blanche Bates Here On Sad Errand

Although the Belasco press agent has not yet announced it, Miss Blanche Bates will arrive in San Francisco in a few days, and her intimate friends here are preparing a particularly warm welcome as she comes on the sad errand of placing her mother's remains in their final resting place. It was Mrs. Bates' wish that she be buried in her beloved San Francisco, and her daughter is carrying out her frequently expressed desire. It is hoped that Miss Bates will spend the remainder of the summer here, for though her time will be taken up studying for the new play in which David Belasco will star her, she could doubtless clip a few hours from the calendar to give to her friends. The wiseacres who have an annual fit over the probability of Miss Bates marrying Dick Hotaling will doubtlessly have a lovely time, but the closest friends of both the actress and Hotaling say that that prognostication is apt to come true when London is a town in France and two and two make six.

#### "The Irresistible Current"

To the steadily growing list of Californian novelists has been added the name of Mrs. I. Lowenberg of this city. In local literary circles Mrs. Lowenberg has long been known as a woman with a taste for literature, and I believe she has done some short story writing, but she has just brought out her first novel, "The Irresistible Current," a work which I am sure will be read with considerable interest and which in all probability will provoke much discussion, for it is a novel with a purpose and a very serious purpose at that. The problem which Mrs. Lowenberg handles is theological, and she has evidently given it a great deal of thought. Evidently, too, she has made earnest study of the philosophy as well as of the forms of nearly every religious sect. Her novel is a plea for the abatement of religious prejudices, for the brotherhood of man in one harmonious creed. Through the mouth of one of her characters she tells us that the most beautiful of all ideas is "the idea of a uniform belief in God and the immortality of the soul in conjunction with the precepts of Moses, Jesus and other great teachers, so that all may dwell together in concord and so that no differences of creed shall exist and intervene and destroy human happiness." Mrs. Lowenberg conceives that there is a tendency toward universal harmony in religion, and this is what she terms the irresistible current.

#### The Story

So to commingle religious theories with fiction that they may form an integral part of the narrative and not be mere excrescences upon it requires a deft touch and rare artistry. If Mrs. Lowenberg has not made a com-

plete artistic success in this her first performance, she has at least proved herself a sincere and fluent writer and a woman of imagination and ingenuity. First efforts in fiction seldom reveal a perfect mastery of the technique of the art, but Mrs. Lowenberg has succeeded better than did many of her contemporaries who now enjoy considerable prestige. In her novel may be found observation, wit, humor and wisdom. There are sketches of character done with peculiar nicety, there is abundant evidence of genuine knowledge of her subject, and there are many pages of well-presented action. The scene of the story is in a provincial American town among ordinary, familiar types of character. Their little intrigues form an entertaining narrative, the main interest of which centers upon a young Jewess, Grace Feld, who falls in love with a Unitarian divine. Her mother objects to their union and subsequently she becomes the fiancée of one of her own faith, by whom she is jilted through a misapprehension. She becomes a convert to Catholicism and enters a convent where she takes the veil of a novice with the intention of becoming a nun, but she comes to a tragic and pathetic end. Following the career of this heroine the reader learns all about the manners, emotions and aspirations of some very prosaic persons and one or two amusing vulgarians. Mrs. Lowenberg has given us a very elaborate picture of convent life. It is sympathetic, but critical. She also gives us glimpses of the domestic affairs of some Jewish families, and her characters are something more than waxwork figures. The story holds one's interest, but it is impossible to lose sight of the fact that the author's purpose is to preach the expediency of consolidating the world into one great religion.

#### Missing Funds Create Lively Stir

Something more than a tempest in a tea pot seems to be brewing in two very smart social organizations of this city the membership of which is exclusively feminine. In both clubs funds have disappeared from the places where the funds ought to be and in both charges are being made vehemently, persistently, but withal of course in most ladylike fashion, that someone has misappropriated them. For a month or more various untiring members with discriminating Sherlock Holmes talents have been trying to unravel the mystery without avail. More aggressive members have now taken up the matter in both cases and lawyers, doctors and experts have been called in to settle the contention. In the background several adepts in spirit mediumship are being consulted surreptitiously with a view to locating the missing money, and thereby fastening the fatal charge. Oddly enough, in the case of the organizations, sums of money ranging from ten to forty dollars come dropping into the office every now and then from some unknown source. "Conscience money," the aggressive members call it and they are striving their hardest to discover its source. These mysterious donations are in sharp contrast with several checks that were sent to the chapter not long ago for special purposes and were never received—that is by the proper officials. The stubs are now held as evidence.

#### Social Rivalry Charged

Though the mystery surrounding the missing funds in the case of the other club is not so deep it is much darker. In both cases the Presidents, ex-Presidents and other officials maintain a dignified silence and will say nothing. Before the club adjourned for the summer season the hunt for the missing funds was hot and determined and the persistence has grown with the passing weeks. The charge that social rivalry and social grudges is the chief animus is scornfully denied. In this case the matter has been passed up to the lawyers and in a grave judicial way they are trying to sift the matter. They have insisted that the officials shall make no state-

#### SAVE YOUR FACE.

New York Skin and Feature Institute, corner Ellis and Franklin streets, San Francisco. Surgeons and Dermatologists. Beauty book free.

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON

ment till the evidence has been carefully gone over. Meanwhile all that evidence has been carefully locked in boxes and placed in the care of a safe deposit company. The lawyers are trying to padlock the lips of some of the most vehement and most talkative members of the club but so far they have not been successful.

### Their Second Honeymoon

A scene that might serve for a delightful bit of comedy in high life recently took place in New York when Mrs. Belle Perkins met her husband, Dr. Perkins, after a separation of eight years. Mrs. Perkins is well known in Nevada as Lillie Maddox; more especially is she known in Virginia City where her father handled very important engineering work in some of the big Comstock mines. Shortly after her fashionable wedding with Dr. Perkins the two discovered they could not agree on anything except to live apart. The doctor accepted an important position under the British government in the Orient and sailed on a west-bound steamer while his wife booked her passage eastward and took up her residence in New York. Not long ago she wrote him that she had decided that their separation had better be transformed into a complete divorce. Accordingly the doctor came on from India to help out as much as possible in the details. One evening it happened she was an early guest at a party in the house of a common friend. It also happened that the doctor arrived rather early also. It was their first meeting in many, many years. Mrs. Perkins was equal to the occasion and greeted her husband with all the cordiality at her command. He tried to surpass her with the result that they both decided they were very much in love again. All ideas of a divorce were dropped and now they are on an extended second honeymoon.

### Tom Hill's Experience With Stanford

Tom Hill, who died last week, was one of the last of the veteran guard of artists whose name extended outside the confines of the state. Landscapes were his forte and for years he was one of the best known figures in the Sierras, his studio headquarters for many reasons being at Wawona, the gateway to the Yosemite Valley. Chris Jorgensen was his favorite pupil and succeeded to his place in the valley. Perhaps the picture which attracted most attention to Tom Hill was the much discussed "Last Spike." The painting was supposed to be a reproduction of the scene representing the driving of the last spike in the completion of the first trans-continental railroad, the Central Pacific. Hill spent a great deal of time on the canvas. In the foreground, finishing the ceremony, Stanford loomed conspicuous, while his partners were dwarfed in the background. Some of the men he disliked were deliberately left out of the picture and his intimate friends were given prominent positions. All this detail in reproducing good likenesses of representative men required infinite labor and Hill worked early and late on it, almost ruining his eyesight. Before it was completed several of the railroad magnates opposed to Stanford heard what was going on and had an agent secretly examine the painting. Such a lively row followed at the next meeting of the directors that Stanford deemed it advisable to drop the picture and everything connected with it. Hill always claimed that Stanford had promised him a very large sum of money for the painting; he never received a cent and for years was heartbroken over the outcome.

### How Stanford Lost a Famous Painting

This curious inclination to manipulate art in depicting semi-historical scenes was manifested on a number of famous occasions. Once Mrs. Stanford was used as the instrument and oddly enough the artist employed was also named Hill, though no relative of Tom Hill. Hill

took a photograph of the laying of the cornerstone of the Stanford University. Mrs. Stanford was so pleased with the picture that she ordered him to transfer it to canvas. He had been engaged in the reproduction only a little while when Mrs. Stanford appeared one day and told him to stop work till she could obtain the pictures of certain people she wanted incorporated in the painting. The artist waited patiently for several days and then impatiently for several weeks. When Mrs. Stanford appeared she carried forty-eight photographs, all of people who had not been present at the laying of the corner-stone. Many of them had not even been in California. Hill protested that it was impossible to do good work by painting in the heads from the photographs unless he was permitted to see the originals in order to get their coloring and proportions. But Mrs. Stanford insisted, so the painting was started. Several days later Secretary Nash quietly dropped into the studio and told the artist to drop his work. Governor Stanford expressly ordered it. Hill protested on the ground of lost time, material used, etc. The Governor settled the question by paying him a satisfactory compensation. A long time afterwards Mrs. Stanford confessed that the picture had been stopped because the Governor was afraid of what the newspapers might say about it.

### The Name, Please?

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Church discussed political topics last Sunday and during the course of his remarks said: "If a church makes lust and treason part of its creed should the Government select the church officials to represent its interests in the highest government circles?" Nobody will have the slightest difficulty in framing an answer to that question. A church that makes lust and treason part of its creed is a menace to the welfare of the country. It should be suppressed. To put its officials in public office is a crime. But to what church does Bishop Hamilton refer? On this burning topic Bishop Hamilton ought to be specific. I am eager to imprecate a church so infamous as the one which Bishop Hamilton has described so vaguely, but first I must know the church.

## TAFT & PENNOYER

10%

10%

10%

Semi-Annual

## DISCOUNT SALE

Opened Wednesday, July 8th

A general discount of ten per cent will be given on all goods purchased during July.

This discount does not apply on the many lines of goods already specially reduced more than ten per cent.

The few exceptions are goods sold "net" under contract with the manufacturer, muslins, sheetings, etc.

After October 1st in our new store at Clay, 14th to 15th.

10%

10%

10%

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND

### DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.



### Reaching for the Phelan Leg

With the Hon. James D. Phelan in his coyness toward the Democratic State Central Committee I am heartily in sympathy. From what has appeared in the daily prints it is evident not only that Mr. Phelan was an afterthought in the minds of his party leaders but that the belated sense of his availability is nothing more than the expectation of a contribution to the campaign fund. When the Hon. Theodore Bell and his associates were distributing honors in the first flush of their ascendancy they had no thought of Mr. Phelan, but when they took up for consideration the golden essentials of the practical game of politics the figure of the young San Francisco millionaire loomed large in the foreground, and immediately they realized the expediency of creating a vacancy. At the lamentable prospect of the Phelan leg being omitted from the list of campaign assets, from all sides came expressions of a self-sacrificing eagerness to make way for Jimmy. It was obviously the sense of the meeting that it would be the height of folly to leave the Phelan leg unmolested in a dry year. Hence the loud calls for the gallant young patriot who stands ready and who has stood ready for many years to serve his party and his country in the United States Senate.

### Bell's Rank Ingratitude

Now while Mr. Phelan in the fullness of his political ambition doesn't mind having his leg pulled in private, he is somewhat averse to a public exhibition of this delicate operation. And I for one appreciate his scruples. Moreover, if necessary I will testify that there is good and sufficient reason for his refusal (if he should refuse) to come through. I happen to know that Mr. Phelan has received very shabby treatment at the hands of the Hon. Theodore Bell, the boss pro tempore of the Democracy of California. When Mr. Bell was running for Governor of this state Mr. Phelan contributed eleven hundred dollars to the expenses of the campaign. Let us see how Mr. Bell has shown his appreciation of this generosity. During the Fresno convention it was suggested that Mr. Phelan should be elected a delegate-at-large to the Denver convention, whereupon Mr. Bell interposed a vehement protest, not from the platform, but in sequestered nooks, for he did not wish to be overheard while communicating the information that as the party was to make a strong bid in the coming campaign for the labor vote it would be foolhardy to exalt a man so cordially disliked by labor as the San Francisco millionaire. A cruel knock, that, in my opinion, and one that compels compassion for Mr. Phelan who has tried so hard to cajole union labor.

### The Saving Grace of Generosity

From the disclosures which I have made it ought to be clear that there are considerations a-plenty to deter Mr. Phelan from handing his leg over to the Bell outfit. And I am sure that should he decline to become a member of the committee he will not be reprobated by those who apprehend the situation. Whatever else may be said against Mr. Phelan by his enemies it cannot justly be charged that his party has found him parsimonious.

Let the envious assert if they wish that he is not a good mixer; that water does not boil beneath his gaze; that his handclasp is not distinguished for its fervor; that there is no enchantment in his smile, nothing bewitching in his whiskers, no spell in his voice: thus may carping critics categorize the shortcomings of a patriot, but that he ever begrudged his party the alimentary substance which makes enthusiasm possible—that is an accusation which cannot be sustained.

### The Sidetracking of Spellacy

Conspicuous among the politicians who joined the Bell forces when the man from Napa imagined that he had stolen the Democratic machine from Gavin McNab was the Hon. "Tim" Spellacy, formerly chairman of the State Central Committee. Mr. Spellacy was to have been rewarded by election to the National Committee, but Mr. McNab having made other arrangements, Bell was unable to carry out his agreement. Evidently McNab is of the opinion that the Democratic machine is not in urgent need of Spellacy's services. But there was a time when Spellacy was looked upon as a very important personage in the councils of his party. Just before he was elected chairman of the State Central Committee it was reported that he was a man of considerable wealth and that he could be relied upon for some of the sinews of war. When it was learned later on that immediately after his election he asked Tom Geary how much salary went with the job, a loud guffaw reverberated from San Diego to Siskiyou.

### Grant's Ghost on the Political Horizon

Mr. Taft must have been startled by the wide-spread criticism occasioned by his remarks made during his recent Memorial Day address in which he stated that U. S. Grant had resigned from the army early in his career on account of his weakness for liquor. Thin-skinned members of the G. A. R. were quick to pronounce the utterance neither good taste nor good judgment and a broadside of reproof of varying pen pricking intensity showered from an adverse political press. Mr. Taft thought his meaning was quite clear when taken in conjunction with the rest of his text but as a candidate for the highest office in the land he deemed it prudent to go on record so that there could be no misinterpretation. In his statement Taft says that he referred to Grant's lapse only because it showed one of the great victories of his life when he subsequently overcame that weakness. He claims that he could not pay Grant, the man, a greater tribute and that the youths of the land who feel that they are being borne down by like weakness should strive to emulate such an encouraging and noble example.

### Why He Decided To Resign

As a matter of fact Grant went through perhaps the most trying period of his life in the six years following 1854, and came out of it a man with a grip on himself. He had made several efforts to shake off his weakness

#### DR. WILLIAM R. BACON

Dentist. Removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Phone Douglas 2338.



Ideal Farms - Marin County.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.

for drink and had gone so far as to organize a temperance lodge. Then came an army assignment which took him to Fort Humboldt, Cal., far from his family and under the command of a very uncongenial officer, Brevet Colonel R. C. Buchanan. Amid these retired and frontier surroundings Grant brooded a great deal and gradually lapsed into his old habits. One day while his company was being paid off he was at the pay table somewhat under the influence of liquor. Colonel Buchanan heard of the matter and at once gave Captain Grant the alternative of standing trial or resigning at once. At the time those in the garrison thought that Colonel Buchanan was unnecessarily strict in his treatment of Captain Grant. Grant consulted his friends and they all urged him to stand trial as they were confident of his acquittal. His reply showed the man: "I would not for all the world have my wife know that I had been tried on such a charge." Accordingly he resigned his commission and retired to private life. Then came the period when in the Mississippi Valley he struggled his best to earn a comfortable living for his family. Temptations to drink were strong especially when he met his old army friends, but Grant had learned his lesson, gradually finding in himself that resolution and steadfastness of character and purpose which made him the dominant figure in army circles a few years later.

Brown—Why did Jackins write that scathing editorial on society?

Jones—He tried to break in once.

#### As One Mayor to Another

Mayor Taylor is evidently convinced that he has a right to use the big red automobile for he uses it as often for his own pleasure as when he is bound on official business. The other day the mayor and a party were taking a spin through the Park. They were not exceeding the speed limit but were rattling along at a lively pace when they almost ran over a man and child who were crossing the drive. The chauffeur pulled up quickly and His Honor said, "That was a narrow escape for that fellow." "Narrower than you thought," remarked one of the party. "Why so?" said the Mayor. "Do you know who the man was?" asked the other. "No," said the Mayor. "Eugene E. Schmitz," replied the visitor.

#### Did Heney Owe the Gasman?

One wonders how prosperous the graft prosecution is when one hears that a month ago Heney came near being obliged to burn the midnight oil or the tallow candle to work up his case since the San Francisco Gas Company absolutely refused to deliver any more gas until a three months' old bill was paid. And Heney's gas bill must be enormous if one counts the hot air he must consume in order to give out so much.

Jaggles—Why do you say the liking for olives is sometimes an acquired taste?

Waggles—Well, I knew a man who acquired it at a lunch counter where he had no alternative.

#### Death Had Him By the Heels

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the rescue of the survivors of the Greely expedition was celebrated at the St. Francis hotel on June 18th, amongst those present being Admiral Sebree and Mr. Taylor of the Thetis and Admiral Emory of the Bear, members of the rescuing party, and Sergeant Maurice Connell, of the signal ser-

vice, one of the survivors of the Greely party. Lieutenant Brainard of the Commissary Department of the Presidio was also a member of the ill-starred expedition of which only seven were alive when their miserable camp was discovered, one of whom died soon after being removed to the Bear. Nineteen graves marked their last stand against the rigors of cold and starvation. The rescuing party arrived just in the nick of time to save the life of Connell, who would not have survived more than an hour or two. To quote his own language at the time, "Death had me by the heels when you gentlemen came and hauled me out by the head." Lieutenant Brainard was the commissary of the last camp, as well as "shrimper," and for seventy successive days during the spring it fell to his lot to make daily journeys past the graves of his dead companions. General, then Lieutenant Greely, paid especial tribute to the absolute faithfulness of this assistant who kept his accounts rigidly, posted a daily notice of the expenditures and struck a balance weekly, despite the fact that stores had run so low that he contrived a pair of steelyards with measuring cups made from empty cartridge shells, and a man's daily ration was not large enough to fill the hollow of his hand. On board the Thetis one day, on the return voyage, Brainard was seen gazing at the chute down which the galley scrapings found their way to the sea. Asked what interested him he replied sadly: "I have seen enough good food thrown away since I have stood here to have saved the lives of our nineteen dead." It was Lieutenant Brainard, with his comrade J. B. Lockwood, who planted the American colors at the then farthest north, Lat. 83.24, Lon. 40.48, on the northern coast of Greenland.

#### A Comedy Pursuit After Criminals

According to Frank Cheney, who was a member of the sheriff's posse organized to hunt down Lovell and Rodgers the two men who abducted Miss Domengine near Fresno, the chase was a burlesque from start to finish, and would furnish lively entertainment dressed in a farce comedy. He declares that Lovell joined the pursuers when the chase was hottest and apparently took a keen interest in running himself down. This



CORRECT SUMMER  
AUTO ATTIRE FOR  
MEN AND WOMEN

"Everything for the motorist but the motor car." Dust coats for men and women, plain and trimmed, hats, caps, thermo bottles, lunch baskets, round tire and regulation trunks, etc., etc.

Sole agents for Hawkeye Refrigerator Trunks  
(a necessity, not a luxury)

**ROOS BROS.**

Van Ness at Bush

O'Farrell at Fillmore

#### HUMANITARIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

Mountain resorts are now robbed of terrors. "ANTI-OAK," the absolute chemical and physiological antidote to Poison Oak and Ivy has been discovered. Put a fifty-cent bottle in your kit and feel secure. Distributors: Oriental Incense and Perfume Company, 424 W. Seventh street, Los Angeles, Cal.

##### SOME OTHER GOOD THINGS WE HAVE.

"Instant Hair Dryer," a boon to bathers; 10c for three applications; Occult, Vibratory India and Egyptian incenses and perfumes, rare, exclusive, entrancing! If your druggist or dealer won't supply you, say "Adieu" to him and write us.

O, yes, our Balm O'Gilead will rest tired, burning, sweating, aching feet; large bottle 50c.



extraordinary situation is easily accounted for in Cheney's explanation. When Cheney joined the posse he naturally asked for the name of the man they were hunting. "Anybody," he was told. Cheney answered that it was absurd to ride out into the brush on such an expedition as the very man who abducted the girl might be riding with them. Cheney declares this is exactly what happened for during the greater part of that day's hunt Lovell was his companion. Curiously enough the two were together when the automobile whisked by containing the sheriff and the arrested Rodgers, Lovell's companion in the abduction. Cheney and Lovell were emptying a couple of bottles of beer beside the road at the time and resting from the chase. Had Cheney and the others known that it was Rodgers who was in the auto under arrest they would at once have suspected his old-time crony Lovell and would have taken him to jail. But no notice was sent these man hunters scattered about the hills that Rodgers had been arrested and that Lovell was the other man wanted, so the latter had ample opportunity to slip off into the brush. Later hunger and sickness drove him out and he was arrested in a helpless condition. The character of the pursuit, however, shows how serious the result might have been had the posse been dealing with men of the Evans and Sontag stripe.

#### Her Reply: "Heaven Bless You, Dr. Blue!"

The official rat catchers now report that only one rat in 2,500 caught in the city is infected, so the bubonic plague scare here is approaching the vanishing point. The pursuit to catch this rat has been going on just about a year and though the chase does not attract so much public attention as it did last February it is being maintained with the same persistence. It is now definitely decided that "the rat's the thing" in spreading bubonic plague. The danger of one human patient affecting another is regarded as extremely small. Dr. Rupert Blue's campaign against rodents has developed into his insistence of a plan to rat proof San Francisco. This includes not only the rat proofing of buildings but the raising of a bulwark along our water front so as to protect us against rodents from the Orient, whence he claims our greatest menace lies through rat infested vessels. The original idea of concreting the basements of buildings has met with such strenuous opposition on the ground of cost that the scheme has been modified. Dr. Blue says now that he will be satisfied with any plan that guarantees absolute rat proof. Many San Franciscans have perhaps curiously remarked that fleas are not so plentiful this year. It is because the authorities at stated intervals privately are sprinkling the theatres, churches and all public gathering places with insecticides. Fleas are being hunted as zealously as rats. A well known club woman when she learned this fact sent a card to the Federal Health Service on which she wrote: "Heaven bless you, Dr. Blue."

#### Eastern Cities Perturbed

The recent appearance of the plague in the Argentine Republic has startled the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf ports and the authorities in those cities are actively delving over plague literature with a view to protecting themselves against any disease of that nature that may be

carried by vessels hailing from South America. In the past fortnight scores of letters have reached here from the health administrations in New Orleans, Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other anxious cities asking the best methods of meeting the situation. All signs indicate that a relentless war against rats will be started at once in the Eastern ports.

#### Piled Up Millions On a Tin Plate

In the rooms of the Transportation Club the other evening some of the sub-chiefs were recounting anecdotes of William B. Leeds, the railroad man who died suddenly in the Hotel Ritz, Paris, last week. The string of anecdotes furnished a romance not surpassed in any of the "six best sellers." Above all the stories indicated the wonderful opportunities afforded in this country to a resourceful man infected with the microbe that has brushed against a captain of industry. From a poor florist with a narrow trade he rose to be one of the great railroad magnates of the country and died at the age of forty-seven worth thirty million dollars, after spending money like Plutus. He couldn't pay his bills as a florist when at the age of twenty-two he married Miss Jeanette Gear, a relative of Harry Miller, then superintendent of the Pennsylvania road. Miller liked him and got him the job of conductor on the line. It was a small job and a small start, but Leeds never missed a trick in the climb that followed. While collecting tickets he grew to be very chummy with Dan Reid, a fellow conductor. By and by a new manager was put on the line and he very quickly discovered that Leeds and Reid were drawing down some five hundred dollars a month outside their salaries. Both men were fired. Meanwhile Mrs. Leeds had inherited a little money from her father's estate. In Leeds' home town was a little tin plate plant that was leading a wretched existence. McKinley began talking about putting a tariff on tin plate in order to foster that industry and Leeds and Reid conceived the idea of buying the little tin plate plant and making a turn on any rise in value that might follow when the tariff was passed. They bought the plant and the tariff boom swept them so high they decided to keep riding it. It was about the only plant in the country and the Democratic leaders fell upon it with their speeches and advertised it all over the world. The partners organized other plants and when the talking and the boom were at their highest Leeds and Reid turned their little old "Tin Plate Trust" over to the United States Steel Corporation at a personal profit of forty million dollars.

#### His Money Couldn't Save Him

With this backing and their previous accumulations they made a combination with the Moore brothers of Chicago, the famous trust organizers, to break into the railroad field. In course of time they acquired the Rock Island system and were known as the "Big Four." Leeds was the youngest member and became president. In railroad circles the "Big Four" are remembered as breaking more combinations, creating more disturbances and raiding more weaker rivals than any other combination of its

ASK FOR

**BLACK AND WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA

#### DELICATESSEN SECTION

This department is a leading feature of our pure food store and---so necessary to the housewife on a hot summer day--- nothing but the freshest and highest quality in foods is offered. Our meats are all kept in refrigerators and are always clean, appetizing and attractive. We ship to the country and guarantee receipt in perfect condition.

**L. D. McLEAN CO.**

GROCERS AND IMPORTERS

1158 SUTTER STREET

SAN FRANCISCO



life time. Leeds and the Moores quarrelled and the partnership broke up. Leeds acquaintances always thought he was spending his money faster than he made it so prodigal were his expenditures at times. He went in for everything from the sport of kings down, and sent hundreds of thousands of dollars rolling in the direction of anything that might afford his pleasure or amusement. He paid his first wife a million dollars to get a divorce and married his affinity three days later. He built a Fifth avenue mansion worth several million dollars and a stable near by that cost several hundred thousand more. His yacht cost a half million dollars by the time she was tried out and almost as much annually to run her in the style he elected. One day wife No. 2 happened into a famous jewelry store in Paris and admired a beautiful pearl necklace just placed on exhibition. Leeds ordered it sent to his New York residence and paid the price, \$340,000. It cost fifty per cent more, however, to get it through the custom service. After he started the tin plate trust he never played for any stake less than a million. An operation for appendicitis left him very weak. For over a year he tried the best physicians in this country and Europe, giving them anything they asked in the way of fees, but they were unable to save him.

#### Langdon's Notice to the Public

The habit which history has for repeating itself is so strong that even in a reform administration we find the same things happening that happened in the regime of the most shameless of grafters. For example we find District Attorney Langdon requesting the publication of the news that he has formed a law partnership with a young man named Bartlett and that the firm is prepared to handle civil business. This incident bears a very striking resemblance to one that marked the advent of Eugene Schmitz to public life and which I seized upon for the purpose of hinting at sinister designs which were not slow in eventuating. It will be remembered that Mr. Abe Ruef, a lawyer, induced the dailies to publish a letter which had been addressed to him by the Mayor, the obvious purpose of which was to serve notice on the public that anybody might find it to his advantage to do business with the Administration through the agency of a certain distinguished representative of the legal profession.

#### Probable Misapprehension

Mr. Langdon being a reformer it is not to be supposed by the public that any undue or improper advantage is to be gained by paying a retainer or even a refresher to the newly established law firm, but it is not unlikely that about town are to be found many cunning rogues with a facility in reading between the lines, who have interpreted the gratuitous advertisement sought by Mr. Langdon as something entirely different from what that unsophisticated and virtuous patriot intended. Doubtless they are mindful of the fact that it was Mr. Langdon who wielded the big stick by which this Administration was brought into power, and perhaps will assume that he exercises an influence akin to that which Mr. Ruef once enjoyed. Perhaps it will be recalled in the gambling fraternity that the District Attorney has shown that it is within his power to rouse an apathetic police department to action. Of course the recollection of such things will avail the rogues nothing, for Mr. Langdon in addition to being a reformer is incorruptible and therefore unlike Mr. Ruef who, though a reformer once, nay, a most vociferous one in the days when he led the Primary League, was nevertheless, as we have since learned, susceptible to the corroding influence of temptation. Consequently the only criticism of Mr. Langdon that I have

to make is that in his profound and almost incomprehensible ingenuousness he has invited the insults of the undiscerning. At the same time, without the slightest intention of disrespect, I will suggest that Mr. Langdon's self-sought advertisement was not in the best of taste. The only lawyers that advertise are men of the Howe stripe, and it will be remembered that Howe, who advertised "divorce business a specialty," was not a man of high standing in the profession. Yet Howe was frank, he held no public office, he carried no big stick, he was unequipped with an automobile at the expense of the public, he claimed nobody's patronage on the strength of a reputation for invincible honesty achieved in the public service. Mr. Langdon may plead in extenuation that he has advertised "probate business a specialty" and that probate business is a clean business, but this plea might cite the retort, "when did Langdon ever handle a probate or any other case?"

#### The Passing of Uncle Remus

"I have always been curious to know what was on the other side," said Joel Chandler Harris to his wife and children who were gathered at his bedside, and then, according to the press despatches, he sighed: "I am very tired." These were the last words of "Uncle Remus" as he drifted into unconsciousness. If there can be such a thing as an ideal way of dying it was vouchsafed "Uncle Remus." Joel Chandler Harris leaves behind him a literary reputation resting upon popular appreciation of his animal stories. Mr. Harris was on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Constitution in the late '70s when he was asked to try his hand at writing sketches for that newspaper to take the place of the Uncle Si stories which Sam W. Small had been writing. In his childhood in the South he had spent night after night listening to the folklore of the negroes and as he had never seen them in print he began the Uncle Remus series. They attracted attention everywhere and were extensively copied. The success of his writings he could not understand, as he considered himself merely a reporter of the stories told to him when he was a boy. In style and diction he may have done much better work, but these stories were a discovery of new material and as such attained instant popularity, a position of unchanged affection and absolute security against the copyist and the imitator. The material had drifted around the quarters of the negroes in the old slavery days, had undoubtedly been familiar to many generations of Southerners, yet Mr. Harris was the first to recognize its literary possibilities. It has been an interesting study to trace back the origin of these stories of Br'er Fox and Br'er Rabbit. They had been identified even in detail in the West Indies and on the Brazilian main, wherever slaves were brought from Africa. Upon the African West Coast the same actors and the same play have been found from Cape Coast Castle southward, even into Portuguese territory.

**RHEUMATISM    NEURALGIA    HEADACHES**  
AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE

## Old J.H. Cutter Whisky



FROM OLD  
KENTUCKY

DISTILLED AND  
BOTTLED BY  
C.P. MOORMAN & CO.  
LOUISVILLE, KY

SHERWOOD  
AND  
SHERWOOD  
DISTRIBUTORS

54-56 Pine Street,  
San Francisco.

HARRY G. HOWELL,  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

## THE BEST AFLOAT OR ASHORE



### May Regret He Played Nimrod

Quite a stir was created in San Rafael over the killing of the four blooded horses belonging to A. W. Foster. The stir became a humming zephyr among the elect of the smart set when the name of the offender was discovered. It transpires that the culprit had been up all night striving to support the heavy end of a punch bowl at a merry gathering. As the other guests gradually departed his labors increased, till at the last he stood, or rather tried to stand, like Atlas, alone. In the wee sma' hours of the morning he was in a fit humor for adventures, so he took to the adjacent woods and gardens to amuse himself as a mighty hunter. In his wanderings he came across the Foster horses and the lamentable incident followed.

"She's her mother's daughter, pure and simple, isn't she?"  
"I only know that she's her mother's daughter."

### Garfield as a Surf Rider

Secretary Garfield was a pretty busy man during his two weeks' stay in the Hawaiian Islands. But with all his strenuousness Garfield found time for recreation. When in Honolulu he went nearly every afternoon just before dinner to Waikiki, where he indulged in surf riding both by canoe and surf board. He became very much infatuated with surfing. He also found time to keep in practice on the tennis courts. He played a number of times on different courts, and while the cruiser St. Louis was at anchor outside the harbor, ready to get away at the first moment, the Secretary participated in a game with some local racquet wielders on the grounds of the Pacific Tennis Club.

### A Short Story Contest

Editor Aiken of Sunset Magazine has thrown out a very juicy bait for the Maupassants, the Poes, the Merimees, the Stevensons and the Kiplings of the West in the hope of hooking a hitherto inglorious Harte. Now let the spinners of yarns, the literary craftsmen who have confidence in their skill as writers of short stories come forward and submit the products of their genius to the inspection of judges. Editor Aiken has offered \$2,000 in prizes for short stories of western out-of-door life. Fifteen stories are to be purchased and \$500 will be paid for the one that is pronounced the best. The second prize is \$250, the third \$200, the fourth and fifth \$150. Five stories will be purchased at \$100 each and five at \$50 each. Manuscripts must be in not later than July 31st.

### Presto Is Still Champion

Commodore W. F. Stone's sloop flagship Presto of the Corinthian Yacht Club fleet added to her many victories last Sunday by winning the handsome Hotel St. Francis cup in the handicap race of the Corinthian Club from Vallejo to El Campo. Despite the fact that the Presto lost fully four minutes in crossing the starting line, she won the race by three minutes flat from the Nixie. Seventeen yachts competed.

### How Sutter Pronounced His Name

Apparently our incorrigible car conductors, notwithstanding the educational efforts of Mayor Taylor and many worthy clubwomen, will not abandon the old familiar pronunciation of "Sutter." I have noticed that not more than one in twenty has accepted the pronunciation which has been pronounced correct by our enlightened self-constituted authorities. Evidently "Sooter" is not to the liking of the carmen. I have come to the conclusion that they prefer the pronunciation which satisfied the man from whom Sutter Street derives its name. That distinguished pioneer did not call himself "Sooter." My authority for this assertion is his grandson, Alphonse Sutter, who is now a resident of this city, and who perhaps is better informed on the subject than either Mayor Taylor or any of the clubwomen of San Francisco.

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

NOW OPEN

## CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal  
Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## THE HAGUE

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve "After-Theatre" Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

## SWAIN'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT

now located at 1111 Post Street will move to  
1241-1245 Van Ness Avenue

between Post and Sutter streets, on July 1, 1908.

A Ladies' Tea Room will be a special feature with a musical program every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry  
Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY

DINNER DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
With Wine, 75c. With Wine, \$1.00.

## LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

### A Southern Club

Now for a Southern club in which mint juleps are to be a specialty, not the vulgar mint julep of commerce, but the genuine, old-fashioned mint julep that "Marse" Watterson loves to make and that stimulates memories of the cotton field, the magnolia and the mocking bird. The Southern Club is already on its way. And it is to be dedicated to something more than the apotheosis of the mint julep. Its founders wish to give fresh stimulus to those old sentiments that were cherished in the South, sentiments of honor, chivalry and respect for womanhood. The directors are Dr. D. A. Hodghead, J. W. Pinder, Joe H. Jordan, James S. Osborne, William P. Hubbard, W. A. Drennan, H. J. Rogers, J. M. Perkins and W. B. Choatham. Permanent headquarters have not yet been established, but meanwhile the charter roll is open in room 354, Mills Building.

### Our Up-to-Date Hospital

It is gratifying to learn that the new German Hospital which was dedicated last Saturday is not surpassed in equipment by any hospital in this country. This may appear to be a bold assertion, but its accuracy is vouched for by physicians who have been in all the best-equipped hospitals in the principal cities of the East. In recent years inventive genius engaged in perfecting paraphernalia in aid of therapeutics has made wonderful progress, and nothing that it has achieved was overlooked while the new hospital of the German Benevolent Society was being equipped. What mechanical skill has accomplished for the benefit of the sick is marvelous. One of the most important problems for a physician to solve is the regulation of the temperature of a sick-chamber. Any degree of temperature may be obtained in any room in the German Hospital by manipulating the hands of a dial on the wall. The dial is connected with a ventilating system which cost \$50,000. Another of the novel features of this hospital is the department of hydrotherapeutics in which branch of medical science great progress has been made of late. On the medical staff of the German Hospital are some of the most distinguished physicians in the city; such men as Dr. Conrad Weil, Dr. E. O. Jellinek, Dr. Henry Kreutzmann, Dr. Adolph G. Rosenthal, and Dr. Ophuls.

### Appropriate Quotations from the Poets

#### For Mayor Taylor

Pardon great poet that I dare to name  
The unnumbered beauties of thy verse with blame  
Thy fault is only wit in its excess.

—Addison.

#### For Jimmy Phelan

His virtue, stoically great, disdains  
Smooth adulations entertaining strains,  
And, red with virgin modesty, withdraws  
From wondering crowds and murmurs of applause.

—Chatterton.

#### For Rudolph Spreckels

Why virtue? Where its praise, its being, fled?  
Virtue is true self-interest pursued.

—Young.

#### For Judge Dunne

And who suspends fixed laws, may abrogate  
That done, form new, and so enslave the state.

—Dryden.

#### For George C. Pardee

Enough of Patriots—all I ask of man  
Is only to be honest as he can:  
Some have deceived and some may still deceive;  
'Tis the fool's curse at random to believe.

—Churchill.

#### For Theodore Bell

Still as he climbed into the public view  
His charms of person more apparent grew,  
Till the pleased world that watched his airy grace  
Saw nothing of him but his nether face—  
Forgot his follies with his head's retreat  
And blessed his virtues as it viewed their seat.

—Bierce.

#### For Francis J. Heney

Success let others teach, learn thou from me  
Pangs without birth and fruitless industry.

—Dryden.

If you want glasses at all, you want them **right**. I positively guarantee a fit, or money back. Complete dark-room examination free.



1558 Fillmore Street, at Geary

### GIERSBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

### P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS

Fred J. McWilliams

Wm. N. McCarthy

Herbert B. Keith

### KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and

Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

### Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

## BALDWIN JEWELRY Co.

DIAMONDS

PRECIOUS STONES

JEWELRY

SILVERWARE

1261 VAN NESS AVENUE, AT SUTTER



## Summer's Token

By Frank Dempster Sherman

Along the purple slopes,  
Past leafy vine and tree,  
The summer goes with fragrant hopes  
And luring melody.

Her footstep on the earth,  
Her whisper in the air,  
Awaken all the souls of mirth  
And make the whole world fair.

The hills are sweet with song,  
The valleys fill with fire;  
Joy in the garden tarries long,  
The Rose has her desire.

O Love, ere summer slips  
Another year away,  
Yield me the rosebud of your lips,  
And name the happy day!

### Webster's Important Question

Daniel Webster was once engaged in the trial of a case in one of the Virginia courts, and the opposing counsel was William Wirt, author of the "Life of Patrick Henry," which has been criticised as a brilliant romance. In the progress of the case, Mr. Webster produced a highly respectable witness, whose testimony (unless disproved or impeached) settled the case, and annihilated Mr. Wirt's client. After getting through the testimony, he informed Mr. Wirt, with a significant expression, that he was through with the witness, and that he was at his service. Mr. Wirt rose to commence the cross-examination, but seemed for a moment quite perplexed how to proceed. Finally he said coolly:

"Mr. K——, allow me to ask you if you have ever read a work called the 'Baron Munchausen?'"

Before the witness had time to reply, Mr. Webster quickly rose to his feet, and said:

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Wirt, for the interruption; but there was one question I forgot to ask the witness, and if you will allow me that favor, I promise not to interrupt you again."

Mr. Wirt, in the blandest manner, replied, "Yes, most certainly;" when Mr. Webster, in the most deliberate and solemn manner, said:

"Sir, have you ever read 'Wirt's Patrick Henry?'"

The effect was irresistible, and even the judge could not control his rigid features. Mr. Wirt himself joined in the momentary laugh, and, turning to Mr. Webster, said: "Suppose we submit this case to the jury without summing up," which was assented to, and Mr. Webster's client won the suit.

### Knew What the Lady Was Doing

The philosophical Fifth avenue lady was visiting a lower East Side Sunday school. To test the aptness of a particularly indigent cluster of pupils, she took the class in hand to question them.

"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?"

Not one answered.

"Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come down among you for your moral good?"

A grimy fist went up.

"Well, what am I doing, little boy?"

"Buttin' in!"—Life.

Keith, McCarthy and McWilliams have just leased for the account of Harriet McCarthy to a client, for a period of ten years and at a total rental of \$126,000, the three-story and basement loft building, class C, south side of Market street, west of Stuart street. The ground was formerly the site of Smith's Cash Store.



MRS. CALVIN C. EIB, WITH PARTY OF FRIENDS IN OLDSMOBILE, MODEL "M R."

Mrs. Calvin C. Eib at the wheel; Mrs. Joe Weiss, left front seat; Mrs. A. Carmack, left rear seat; Mrs. Ralph Jones, right rear seat. This picture was taken just after a very pleasant and successful trip to San Jose and return.

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## When Bob Bien Was On Cupid's Staff

San Franciscans are not surprised that Robert Warwick's name has been spelled out in the handwriting on the wall in the latest domestic mixup in theatredom. To be sure, Mrs. Grundy is a poor speller and will go to the foot of the class on this guess, but it all goes to show that "Bob Bien" is still a good mixer with anything that looks like romance. Bien, himself, his wife, and other principals all insist that the interjection of his name in the affair is founded on the stuff a press agent's dreams are made of, and there is no reason to doubt the sincerity of their denials. But ever since his school days in San Francisco Bob Bien has had his report card punched "tally one" for Cupid. First it was a well-known society girl, who has not yet entered the lists of matrimony, who pushed him down center front,



Genthe, Photo, MISS MARTHA CALHOUN.

Who has just returned here with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, after graduating from an eastern seminary.

and turned on the limelight, by confessing to her friends that she intended to marry the dashing, but impecunious youth some day. He was not in her set, but she induced her friends to shove up, and make a little room for him. Then along came a belle on the fringe of Burlingame society to whom his engagement was rumored. Just at the psychological moment, a daughter of Senator Perkins began to people the perspective while Cupid pranced in the background. Before Mrs. Grundy had tired of this interesting picture, Fate came along, skied it, and hung in its place the portrait of a Chicago girl. Mr. Peck was rated a millionaire in Porkopolis, and his daughter Arline had had her leaf-lard dipped with a golden spoon. Miss Blingum and Miss Perkins did not creep into the jaundice by being peevish when young Bien followed Miss Peck to Chicago and married her there. Miss Blingum's heart was evidently not any more seriously in the affair than Miss Perkins', for shortly after the Peck-Bien wedding she married a wealthy chap.

## Why He Went On the Stage

Not long after this marriage Papa Peck got into a bushel of trouble, and his golden dollars went a glimmering as fast as the sleek pigs down the slippery incline of a Chicago slaughter house. Instead of being the son-in-law to millions, young Bien found himself not even related by marriage to a bank account. In casting about for something to do he determined to try for fame and

fortune on the stage and adopting the surname of Warwick he entered the lists. There were rumors at first that the Biens found it difficult to navigate their happiness in strange waters crowded with theatrical craft, but these rumors all proved unseaworthy, just as the Mannering affair is built upon the fact that he was her leading man for a season. The Biens have a little daughter five years old and San Franciscans who have seen her say she is a very attractive child and her father's "best girl." I am told that Mr. Peck's affairs are once more promising, but his son-in-law has no intention of leaving the stage.

## Matchmakers Among Us

The matchmakers are not discouraged because several prognostications made in the beginning of the season are still floating around in the upper regions of uncertainty. Romantic speculations do not always pay dividends, but its an interesting game for those who like to scuff their heels on Cupid's sandals. The latest surmise concerns the heart affairs of Miss Gallois, who has recently returned from Europe with her mother. Through her friend, Miss Mary Keeney, Miss Gallois has become very friendly with Miss Florence Hopkins and has spent much of her time visiting at the country



Genthe, Photo. MISS AGNES TOBIN.

Miss Tobin will leave in the near future on a continental tour. Before returning she will visit her sister, Mrs. Raoul Duval, in Paris.

estates in San Mateo county. The young man, whom Mrs. Grundy's alert eye has selected is not, however, particularly identified with the Burlingame set. Miss Gallois is a very pretty girl, brunette in coloring, with a fascinating manner in keeping with her ancestry, which is French on her father's side and Spanish on her mother's. Madame Gallois was a Miss Pissis, a member of the well-known family of that name.

The wedding of Miss Louise Hollister Cooper and Hewitt Davenport will be an informal affair and will take place in the Cooper pretty home in Mill Valley, August 22d. The young couple will leave immediately for Washington, near Spokane, where they will reside.

DR. J. HARDING-MASON

removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 1 to 3, 7 to 8. Phone Douglas 2338.



### Plans a Splendid European Trip

From my Honolulu correspondent I learn that the Princess Kawanakoa, widow of Prince David, who died in San Francisco lately, is shortly to make a European tour. She will be accompanied by Miss Sargent of San Francisco, who arrived here shortly before the Prince's death and has been the close companion of the Princess ever since. The Princess made a stay of considerable time in New York and the East a year ago, where she was the recipient of great social attentions. She came back manifestly very much pleased and the European trip began to be planned soon afterwards. The relations of the Italian monarchy with the Kalakaua dynasty were always very cordial and intimate. So that it is certain the Princess will be received and her rank recognized at the Italian court, and that being so she will probably be received elsewhere. At any rate it is the general expectation here that she will.

### Traced His Lineage through a Thousand Years

The Princess, as the daughter of the late James Campbell, comes in for a share of the income of the big estate he left. This income is just now becoming available. Her husband bequeathed her little estate, it is believed, except his life insurance, which was upwards of thirty thousand dollars. But he left her the title and, as Hawaiian titles go, it is a good one, for Prince David

could trace his lineage by well authenticated tradition through a line of kings who reigned in Kauai for a thousand years.

### Rolling Moth Balls Over Burlingame

The delicate perfume of Parma violets, the Louis Seize combination of rose and musk, all the enticing odors of bottled flowerland have disappeared from Burlingame and in its stead a strong gust of moth balls blows over the aristocratic land. That most perfidious enemy of finery, the moth, has suddenly appeared in such alarming numbers in those parts that everyone has scattered moth balls with a prodigal hand, and as a result the visitor at a function is surprised to find that every deep breath carries excess baggage of camphor, instead of the seductive perfumes which usually contribute to the bouquet of a fashionable gathering. The other night at "The Great Divide" I sat next to a Burlingame matron who generally leaves half a yard of attar of roses in her wake, but instead of that fascinating perfume, she simply radiated a distracting odor of moth balls. Her gown had evidently been pelted with balls, and laid away to absorb every atom of the mixture. Anyone as sensitive to smells as a D'Annunzio would take to his heels before the onslaught of moth ball odors given out by the Burlingame set. Unless the moth takes wing and leaves for other parts they

## EDUCATIONAL

### Miss Head's School

2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

### Miss West's School

2457 SCOTT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

### MISS RANSOM'S SCHOOL

Will Re-open on

HIGHLAND AVE., PIEDMONT

Wednesday, August 19th

### Irving Institute & Conservatory of Music

2126 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

### Snell Seminary

2721 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POULSON, Principal.

### Parson's Private School

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.



### Miss Harker's School

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

### Castilleja School

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and day school for girls. Certificate admits to Stanford University. Out of door study and gymnasium a special feature. School year begins August 24, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue. Mary I. Lockey, A. B., Principal.

### Boone's University School for Boys

BERKELEY.

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal

### St. Matthew's Military School

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.

### St. Mary's College

BROADWAY AND 32D STREET, OAKLAND.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Vellelian, President.

will have to establish an extra system of ventilation down there, or else invent a sachet that can lock odors with the moth preventatives, and win out. Meantime the smell of camphor is loud in the air.

#### In the Wake of the Directoire Gown

A chatty young person tells me that the cause of the illness of the two charming young matrons, whose sick-a-bedness has been such a mystery to society, was simply lack of nutrition brought about by an over-abstemious diet. It appears that red corpuscles and the Directoire styles are not intended by Nature to pair off, and in the effort to accomplish slenderness the corpuscles fainted away. The doctors have prescribed a "building-up" diet, much to the disgust of the fashionable patients. A list of the women who have partially or completely wrecked their health in the effort to be slender should be posted as a warning to others. The most interesting example is a stunning young matron who had to spend most of the winter at sanatoriums, and is now making the rounds of the springs. She attained sylph-like proportions by repressing her appetite. The other day I heard her mother-in-law, who is a very charitable woman, not particularly interested in fashions, tell the young girl who is to marry another son that health came before girth. But society doesn't think so and the crucifixion of avoirdupois goes on relentlessly.

#### Unhappy Ending of a Gay Romance

The gossips of fashionable West Adams Heights, Los Angeles, have found a most interesting subject for warm weather conversation in the sudden termination of a romance which had promised an interesting culmination very shortly. The principals in the now unhappy affair are the daughter of a distinguished army officer, now stationed in Atlantic waters, a comely young woman with a history of social triumphs during her debutante days when her father chaperoned her at all the splendid affairs in Washington, and the grandson of an orator of world-wide fame, lately deceased. Close friends of the young persons affirm that the breach will never be healed but since meddling relatives are charged with the responsibility of this shattered romance, quien sabe?

#### All Working On Music

Since his recovery from a recent severe illness Larry Harris has plunged deeper into writing than ever. He is busy on two new plays and has written a song, "If You Would Know," for Mrs. Ben Lathrop. Mrs. Charles Stewart is composing the music. Mrs. Lathrop will give the song a leading place in her repertoire now being arranged for this winter in New York. Mrs. Stewart's marked talents in composition have been recognized in New York and a number of tempting inducements have been made her to travel East with a view to publishing more ambitious works.

#### Motor Parties at Del Monte

My Monterey correspondent writes that Del Monte enjoyed an unusually lively Fourth of July. The fireworks in the evening were the climax to the day's celebration, and on Sunday the jolly groups of people had begun to dissolve and Del Monte resumed its ordinary atmosphere. Saturday night every table in the big dining-room was occupied. Among the many dinner parties was one by Mrs. Henry Schmiedell at which she entertained Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Robert Woods, Miss Woods, Mrs. George H. Howard, Miss Frances Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Polk and Charles Rollo Peters.

Among those who motored down from San Francisco for the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patrick, accompanied by Miss Margaret Patrick and Miss Edna

Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peters who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayhew; Henry Landsberger with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heyneman and Miss Ella Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane of New York.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Lee made the trip here in their automobile. On Sunday, they made up a party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Willis Polk, Mrs. George H. Howard, Miss Frances Howard and Charles Rollo Peters and motored out to Point Lobos where the Xavier Martinez' are camping and gave them a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Freyer spent a few days of their honeymoon here last week. Mrs. Freyer was Miss Engratia Critcher and it was here that a portion of her romantic courtship took place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Whitney returned to Del Monte on Sunday, after a brief absence at their ranch at Rocklin. Their daughter, Mrs. Graydon, who as Miss Beryl Whitney was a very decided belle, came from her home in the East to spend the summer here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Boardman with their granddaughter, Miss Dora Winn, are among those who have come to Del Monte for an extended stay.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Swinburne have returned from their motor trip with the Cuyler Lees through Lake county and the Admiral will be here for another week, while Mrs. Swinburne will remain indefinitely.

Miss Sallie Fox of Berkeley and Miss Juliet Borden of Los Angeles are here visiting Miss Alice Warner.

#### The New Mrs. Spreckels

The new Mrs. Spreckels will carry off the palm for pulchritude from all the other members of the Spreckels family and there is plenty of good looks in the bunch. Mrs. Adolph Spreckels has always been a famous beauty and was early discovered by Arnold Genthe. She was one of his first models and photographs of her in many postures formed a frieze for his living room when he and some congenial spirits occupied apartments in Taylor street opposite the old Head mansion in the days before the fire. These Salome-like poses were as beautiful as anything Maud Allan is doing in London.

#### Reckless With the New Neckwear

When Frances Jolliffe wrote to the Bulletin that the new neckwear consisting of a double ruche with a band of ribbon about the middle and a bow at the side was "the thing" in Paris all the girls of the Jolliffe set took the ruche up and the next day the Misses Virginia and Gertrude Jolliffe, Mrs. Tom Eastland and Mrs. Jack Wilson appeared on Van Ness avenue in the new neckwear. But the fad refuses to become popular here partly, perhaps, because it suggests the hangman's rope with its knot under the left ear.

Miss Cora Smedberg is visiting her sister, Mrs. McIvor, at the Monterey Presidio.

#### Seattle's Newest and Most Modern Hotel



##### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"

Building, concrete, steel and marble.  
Located, most fashionable shopping district.  
210 rooms, 135 baths.  
Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.  
Most refined hostelry in Seattle.  
Absolutely fireproof.  
English Grill.

Rates, \$1.00 up



DR. ROBERT E. O'CONNELL  
DR. GEORGE D. O'CONNELL

Dentists. Hastings Bldg. Post-Grant ave. Phone Douglas 2733.



### News of the Wedding

Jennie Crocker is expected at her country home, "Up-lands," near El Cerrito, this week. Her friends will lose no time in pouncing upon her to learn the details of the marriage of Miss Jean Reid and the Hon. John Ward. Miss Crocker was the guests of the Whitelaw Reids during her stay in London. Templeton Crocker, who graduated from Yale last month, is motoring across the continent with a classmate as companion. They are expected to arrive some time next month, the motor car permitting.

### Surprised Most of Their Friends

The surprise of the week in their set was the sudden announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Trent and Spencer Tupper St. George Carey of Auburn, their marriage almost immediately and their departure at once on a year's honeymoon in Europe. Miss Trent is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamartine Trent, who live near their mine at Auburn. Mr. Carey has large land interests near Auburn and his family owns most of the Isle of Guernsey where they have lived for generations. The engagement was kept a close family secret till just before the wedding when it was allowed to leak out. Only a few relatives and very intimate friends attended the ceremony.

### Miss Sutton to Play Tennis in San Rafael

Enthusiasts in the tennis world are much delighted over the fact that it has been definitely announced that Miss May Sutton, woman tennis champion of the world, will play on the courts of the Hotel Rafael at San Rafael on Saturday and Sunday next. On Saturday, July 11th, at 3 p. m., she will play Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, present state champion, an exhibition single match. On Sunday, July 12th, a number of matches have been arranged among the tennis cracks. Miss Sutton, with Maurice McLoughlin, present coast champion, will probably play in the mixed doubles against Melville Long and Miss Hotchkiss or Miss Golda Meyer. Mr. Lou Freeman, at one time coast champion, will also be here from Southern California and will play in exhibition games with George Janes, Carl Gardner and Maurice McLoughlin. It is hoped that Miss Sutton may be induced to play a single match against Maurice McLoughlin, as there has been much speculation as to just how well Miss Sutton plays with a man champion. If this match is arranged it will be played on Sunday afternoon.

### Close Games Expected

Miss Sutton has not been seen in Northern California for three years, and not since she won the world's championship at Wimbledon, England. She is much lighter than when she first played here and wonderfully improved. Miss Hotchkiss, although not expected to win from Miss Sutton, is, without doubt, far and away better than any girl player in this vicinity and should give Miss Sutton a very hard match. The management of the Hotel Rafael will give a dance in honor of the events on Saturday evening at the Clubhouse of the Hotel, and special arrangements have been made to handle the large attendance.

If you want glasses at all, you want them right. I positively guarantee a fit, or money back. Complete dark-room examination free.



1558 Fillmore Street, at Geary

### News From the Brides In Manila

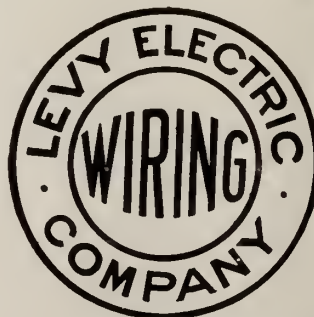
From Manila I learn that Mrs. William Stephenson who was Miss Edith Henrice and who married Major Stephenson something over a year ago, has returned to Fort McKinley after a vacation trip with her husband in the Philippines. Captain and Mrs. Buck are at Camp Wallace and make frequent visits to Manila where they enjoy themselves thoroughly. Mrs. Louis Brechemin and her little son will arrive in this city next week on a visit of several months.

### New Bishop Coming

The Methodist congregation are waiting on the tiptoe of expectancy for the arrival of Bishop Edwin Hughes, L.L. D., who has just been elected a Bishop and assigned to San Francisco. He will succeed Bishop John W. Hamilton. Bishop Hughes is noted in the South and East as a gifted and eloquent divine and is spoken of as the Mathew Simpson of the Board of Bishops. Edwin Holt Hughes was born in Moundville, West Virginia, in December, 1866, and is a son of Rev. Thomas Holt Hughes. He was educated in the public schools of West Virginia, and the State University. He graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University A. B., in 1889, and A. M. in 1892. From there he attended the Boston University and graduated S. T. B. from the School of Theology, later he graduated S. T. D. from the Syracuse University of Theology. He was pastor at Newton Centre, Mass., from 1892 to 1896, and at Malden, Mass., until 1903, when he was appointed President of the De Pau University, Greencastle, Ind. From this position he resigned to take up his residence in San Francisco.

### Dancing as an Art

At last there seems to be a revival of interest in dancing as an art, according to modern masters. The success of Mademoiselle Genee, of Miss Isadora Duncan, of Miss St. Denis, and quite recently the archaeological reconstruction of Greek dances with the assistance of classical scholars by an American sculptress, Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, are pointing to the rehabilitation of what was once a leading art and a religious rite. Bliss Carman takes up the cudgels for the elder sister of the lyric muse in his book on "The Making of Personality." The reinstating of dancing in its rightful place among the liberal and humanizing arts, he insists, is greatly to be desired, and any tendency in this direction is most welcome. The prestige of the art as developed in the modern ballet is admirable as far as it goes, but it dwindles down at times to bleak artificiality and conventionalization. At best it is only a stiffened relic of the art of dancing as compared to what may be accomplished in restoring it to its lawful position of honor. It serves not only as a vent for impulsive ebullition of animal spirits, but as an avenue for the definite expression of varied emotions. It serves as a means to convey their infection and fascination to others, and it takes its appropriate place among the fine arts as one of the most charming and winsome dialects in the language of ecstasy.



Have your house  
wired while on  
your vacation.

Ring Levy up and  
he will tell you  
how.

648 SACRAMENTO STREET  
1205 POLK STREET, near Sutter  
Telephone Douglas 1185, 1186

### In the Social Spotlight

Miss Winifred Mears is preparing to leave for the canal zone where she will visit her brother, Lieutenant Frederick Mears. Miss Mears is planning to write a book of her experiences along the canal.



Genthe, Photo.

MISS GERTRUDE RUSSELL.

Well known in Oakland society and the motif of a number of recent very smart teas.

Miss Edith Pillsbury, who has been living abroad for the past two years, will return here in September. Miss Elena Robinson, who returned from Paris, last winter spent a great deal of her time with Miss Pillsbury.



Arnold, Photo.

MRS. WALTER SCOTT MARTIN.

Mrs. Martin is the donor of the Woman's Golf Trophy played for each year on the links of the Burlingame Country Club, during the Fourth of July holidays.

The European tour of the Henry Foster Duttons was interrupted in London by the sudden illness of Mr. Dutton. He is now so far recovered that the trip will be resumed next week.

The marriage of Miss Helen de Young and George Cameron has been planned to take place in September probably in Paris. Mr. Cameron is preparing to join the de Youngs in Europe. The young couple have planned to take a long wedding trip before returning to San Francisco.

A July wedding of great interest was that of Miss Grace Thompson and Royal Arthur Holcomb, this week. The bride is the daughter of Thomas L. Thompson, formerly Secretary of State, Congressman and Minister to Brazil. Mr. Holcomb is a broker and is well known in business circles. Tahoe is the scene of the honeymoon.

Mrs. George C. Perkins, wife of Senator Perkins, has sailed for Honolulu on an extended visit.

The Garrett McEnerneys are on their way to Europe where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell are fishing at Weber Lake in the high Sierras.

Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, will return from their eastern trip next week.

Miss Mary Carrigan will arrive here next week from Manila and for a time will be the guest of her brother, Andrew Carrigan.



EDWIN H. HUGHES

Recently elected Bishop in the Methodist Church. Bishop Hughes is coming to San Francisco to succeed Bishop John W. Hamilton.

Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard is spending the summer at her cottage in Inverness.

Miss Eleanor Cushing has just returned to her Blithdale home after a delightful tour of the southern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mayre, Jr., who are here on a visit from Washington, are the motifs of a number of entertainments from their delighted friends.

Mrs. Walter Dean, Jr., is visiting her brother in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weatherbee are preparing to spend August at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Carrie Gwin will summer at the Hotel Rafael. She has completely recovered from the pneumonia.

Mrs. Davidge, daughter of Bishop Potter, who has been in Burlingame as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, left for the East hurriedly last week on the news that her father was seriously ill.

Mrs. A. N. Towne is the guest of Mrs. I. L. Requa during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden at Lake Tahoe.

---

—“Those Lustrous Eyes are Murine Eyes.”  
Murine Eye Remedy Makes Dull Eyes Bright. Sick Eyes Well. Soothes and Quickly Cures Ailing Eyes.



C. J. Cudahy and M. F. Cudahy, of the famous international packing organization, are guests of the St. Francis.

Colonel William G. Greene, the multimillionaire copper king, whose vast projects in Cananea, Mexico, have aroused international interest, has left for the Orient after a brief stay at the Hotel St. Francis. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Eva Greene, Miss Helen Langlow, Dr. W. T. Galbraith and C. W. Young.

Mrs. Fred W. Tallant will leave in a few weeks on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Brodie in Detroit. Later she will visit in New York and will not return here till fall. She was Anne Tallant and her first marriage was to Austin Tubbs. After his death she married Dr. Brodie. Recently she came to California on her wedding tour, and returned to her eastern home a few weeks ago.

The Sidney Robertsons have taken permanent quarters at the Fairmont.

Clarence Follis is back after two years in Paris and has taken rooms at the St. Francis.

An epidemic of ptomaine poisoning seems to be running a devious course in social circles. One eminent practitioner reports no less than twenty cases on the list. Mrs. George Cadwalader was reported recently poisoned by eating fish. So was Miss Charlotte Wilson and Mrs. Russell Wilson has just recovered. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter Emily left for Europe this week.

Edward Montgomery, brother of Mrs. Charles Stewart, has been lying dangerously ill in the Mintum Hospital, New York. He is now on the mend and is expected shortly to take his place again with Frohman's New York company where he plays the young son in "The Thief."

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher have taken apartments at the Peninsula, San Mateo, for the summer.

The Leslie D. Whitneys have given up their house in San Mateo and will be at home hereafter at the Peninsula.

Miss Julia Langhorne, who recently left for a tour abroad, will first visit Paris as the guest of Miss Helen Irwin. Later she will go to Berlin where she will join her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond (Mazie Langhorne), over whose home the stork is hovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Masten are at Eagle's Nest, Russian river, where they will pass several weeks.

Mrs. Ambrose Madison Willis has left for San Diego where she will spend the next month visiting several southern resorts.

After visiting Miss Maude Bourne for two weeks in Grass Valley Miss Margaret Newhall will join her mother at Tahoe Tavern where they will remain for several weeks. Later in the season they will go to Santa Barbara.

Miss Gussie Foute recently returned from a visit to Miss Vera De Sabla at San Mateo during which time Miss de Sabla gave a tallyho coaching party and a picnic and Miss Ethel Crocker was hostess at a delightful luncheon. Over the Fourth of July Miss Foute was the house guest of Miss Mailliard in Belvedere. Later Miss Foute will visit Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase at "Staggs Leap."

#### AETNA SPRINGS

Among the recent arrivals at Aetna Springs were the following from San Francisco: Mrs. L. B. Worrell, Miss Adeline D. Worrell, Vail Bakewell, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Miss W. H. Curran, Nat Boas, H. C. Sheideman, Miss Linda B. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooper, Harold J. Cooper, L. Mack, M. O. Edwards, Joseph F. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Haig Patigian, Bush Finnell, O. L. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schmidt, Gladys Schmidt, F. H. Keyes, Erle J. Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crichton, Maurice Crichton, Edward T. Houghton, Mrs. A. A. Stoneberger, Miss S. M. Curran, Ben Boas, Mrs. A. L. Russ, Inyo A. Russ, Dorothy J. Cooper, Mrs. Wallace Wise, Elmer Wise, E. W. Williams, M. K. Cole, Bernard Westlake Cole, L. C. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fennimore, Miss Mildred Schmidt, Miss Eunice Freugler, Jagues de la Montanya, Roy A. Pratt, Dr. C. E. Pratt.

## GREEK THEATRE BERKELEY CAMPUS

Under the auspices of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of  
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Saturday Evening, July 11th

The famous

## Third United States Artillery Band

In third

### POPULAR CONCERT

Admission 25 cents.

8 to 10 p. m.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE. Phone MARKET 500.  
Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Monday, July 13th, second week of the

HENRY MILLER SEASON

Last six nights; matinee Saturday, of

### THE GREAT DIVIDE

By William Vaughn Moody.

Monday, July 20th, the new comedy "MATER."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.  
BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Seventieth week of the Alcazar Stock Company commencing Monday evening, July 13th.

MR. WHITE WHITTLESEY

Supported by the Alcazar players in Clyde Fitch's great costume drama

### HIS GRACE DU GRAMMONT

A splendid scenic production.

PRICES: Evening, 25 cents to \$1.00; Matinee, Saturday and Sunday, 25 cents to 50 cents.

Monday, July 20th, Mr. WHITTLESEY in "If I Were King," E. H. Sothern's great success.

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON & CO., in Clay M. Greene's one-act play, "For Love's Sweet Sake"; KATIE BARRY; LA VINE CIMARON TRIO; FRED SINGER; BARRY & HUGHES; A NIGHT ON A HOUSEBOAT; PATTY FRANK TROUPE; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week JEAN MARCEL'S ART STUDIOS.

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (except Sundays and holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## PRINCESS THEATRE ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

PHONE WEST 663  
S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

This week and next Lew Field's musical extravaganza success,

### IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND

JULIUS STEGER, MAY BOLEY, WILLIAM BURRESS

And all the Princess favorites in the cast.

Next: THE BRIDAL TRAP, introducing Evelyn Frances Kellogg and The Song Birds with William Burress as Hammerstein.

Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c; matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

This week and next Lew Fields' musical extravaganza success,

### THE JOLLY MUSKETEER

By the reorganized Idora Park Opera Company.

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

From San Francisco take Piedmont train on Key Route to San Pablo Avenue, there transferring to Idora Park car.

Coming: "THE LOVE TALES OF HOFFMANN."

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC 5 per cent  
MARKET ST. 1ST CON. 5 per cent  
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL. 5 per cent  
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY. 5 per cent  
And Other High-Grade Bonds.

## SUTRO & COMPANY

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

# Stage

## "The Great Divide" at the Van Ness

"The Great Divide" is a happy blending of poetry, melodrama and comedy. Colors, distances and contrasts are laid on boldly. Its scheme reaches from the broad sweeps of the sun-baked mountains and plains of the youthful, primitive West, with its ranging unfettered lusts, to the clean sequestered Puritanical East, finely poised through generations of self-discipline. The action deals with the spiritual struggle between a man and a woman, two natures selected by the author, William Vaughn Moody, to typify the cultured East and the untutored West. This finely bred woman is living with her brother on an Arizona cactus farm, a new family venture. She has wooers a plenty among the ranchmen but none of them impress her because they are "made, finished" men, as she terms them. In a vague way she longs for an elemental man, one that must be developed with herself in the making. She finds him in a scene that despite its melodramatic features is a striking stage conception. She is alone in the ranch house at night when three drunken brutes come crashing through the door and while she shrinks terror stricken in a corner they proceed to shake dice for possession of her. The biggest of the trio, Stephen Ghent, seizes her in his arms, and while he is devouring her with his eyes she begs him to save her from the others. In return she pledges her word that she will follow him anywhere if he will marry her according to the law. With her Puritanical training this pledge binds her to his side for all the purposes of the play. Ghent buys off the one Mexican scoundrel with a chain of gold nuggets and shoots the other in a duel outside the cabin. Man and woman ride away into the night and are married a few hours later before a justice of the peace. Thereafter the pure and appealing womanhood of the wife works upon Ghent and the better man in him gradually rises. But the Puritan girl senses nothing of this change. She is still spell-bound with the horror of the night he tore her from her home. Behind him, however gentle he may be, she always sees looming the awful figure of that terrible creature that destroyed her peace of life. Later Ghent strikes a gold mine on his ranch and showers her with rich gifts. She shrinks from them, protests hysterically at his further attempts to buy her woman's soul with baubles and in scorn she flings at his feet the necklace of gold nuggets which she has redeemed at great pains and secret toil. She has been working at basket making in all her spare moments and selling them to the guests of the hotel in order to redeem her "purchase price." Her brother finds her and takes her East to their old New England home where a child is born. Ghent follows her and through his own strong plea succeeds in making her realize that she has regenerated him and has raised up her elemental man.

What is lacking in technique of construction is amply compensated for in wealth of interesting ornamentation. Though you may differ with the author in his arguments you must admire the way he portrays them. There are bits in the unfolding of the action, however, that are hardly true to the life the author is portraying. For instance in the candle lit room where the three ruffians shake dice for possession of the woman, Ghent and the Mexican go outside to settle their duel. Men of "elemental passion" in the West don't settle such disputes in that cool fashion. Thought and action follow like flashes. There's "a dance of shadows on the wall; a knife thrust unawares," and one goes down like a slaughtered beef. Fancy two frontier gamblers going outside to shoot it out in a dispute over the fifth ace. Very likely the author for his own stagecraft purposes wanted the killing and the body out of sight, but during the dispute something like a dagger's thrust short stopped by a pistol's butt on the head would be more to the purpose and certainly truer to life. Vivid color is splashed throughout the scene but the dead body of the Mexican ruffian lying

there alone at the curtain would be pregnant with meaning. Its bearing on the rest of the action would mean very much the same as the body outside.

The play is staged in masterly fashion, the three sets for the several acts being perfect pictures of their kind. Specially effective and meriting the nightly applause is the setting of the second act, "The Great Divide," the cabin home of Ghent on the roof of the continent looking off over the blue capped mountains stretching far away. Not in a long, long time has San Francisco see such a well-rounded, well-fitted cast. Henry Miller, bronzed, "full throated, bare of arm," gives a splendid characterization of Stephen Ghent. In the acting he is all that can be desired but in the appearance his full-girthed ease looks more fitted to the managerial chair than the saddle of a renegade broncho. However he is too good an actor for any stickler to wish him barred on account of the waist line. Edyth Olive, who portrays the wife, possesses strong emotional talents and fine intellectual poise. Her lines carry the burden of the poetic ideas and she reads them with sincere and genuine sympathy. Aside from her slight English accent her portrayal is excellent. Several old favorites, whose names speak for themselves, were in the cast; among them dear old Mrs. Whiffen and Laura Hope Crews. Mrs. Whiffen seemed more refined and delicate in her art than ever and Laura Crews more charming. Her touches have grown more deft and delightful and her artistry more captivating. The western character types were portrayed to the life by the other members of this excellent company. "The Great Divide" is an unusual play, and played and staged unusually well.

## Lew Fields Lively Search for "Character"

Getting the requisite color and character into a play in order to make it a success is no easy task. Late in the summer, while rehearsing the "Girl Behind the Counter," Lew Fields, who was to take the part of a floorwalker, walked across the street one day to Macy's department store. There he noticed a floorwalker who, as he put it, "was one of those lady-killers," and there was something about him that appealed to the actor. Standing within hearing, Lew Fields listened to this particular floorwalker directing customers to the various departments of the store. He noticed that the floorwalker paid more attention to the women—"that is," Mr. Fields said, "to the good lookers." After a little, Lew Fields went up to the floorwalker and inquired where the toy department was located. The floorwalker, twirling his mustache with his fingers, looked disdainfully at the comedian and said, simply, "Elevator," and waived him to one side. This struck Lew Fields as funny, as there were several elevators on different sides of the store, and the floorwalker did not say whether the toy department was upstairs or down. Every day for a month Lew Fields visited Macy's and watched this same floorwalker, each day going up to him and asking for the toy department. After awhile the floorwalker began to recognize the comedian, and, as Mr. Fields said, he must have thought me a lunatic, but I kept on asking him for the toy department until I was able to give a true impersonation of this floorwalker on the stage. This is where I got that one line in the play that causes more laughter than any other line: "When a customer asks where anything may be found, just look wise and say 'Elevator.'" Lew Fields says it is these little touches that carry a show.

The selection of waiters for the play was a point of serious consideration for Mr. Fields. He could have gone to any restaurant and secured them, but while he wanted regular types, he wanted men who looked like waiters in various restaurants, and who would present a comical scene. There were several applicants, but if they said they could act Lew Fields did not want them.



On one hot afternoon he went to the Murray Hill Baths, where he set eyes upon a fat rubber. He thought to himself that here was a man for one of his waiters. The comedian asked the big rubber if he would like a job on the stage, and the man laughed out loud at the suggestion. However, a bargain was quickly made, and this rubber from the baths is one of the hits of the show—he looks so funny. Lew Fields says his type may be found in Beef Steak John's in the Bowery. The short waiter, whom Mr. Fields terms "the finger bowl waiter," walked by the theatre one morning while the comedian and some friends were standing in the lobby. Lew Fields ran after him and asked him if he would like a job. The little fellow was willing enough, and he was added to the show. It was the appearance of this waiter that gave rise to another laugh-provoking line in the piece that always brings down the house: The big fat waiter, after giving orders to the little one, remarks, "It is like talking down a dumbwaiter." George Beban, of the company, said to Mr. Fields one day, "They are the most awful bunch I ever saw in my life," and everyone who has seen the show agrees with him.

### Back to Broadway

From New York comes the news that Rose Coghlan is to reappear on Broadway, and that she is to support John Drew. What echoes of the past this bit of news revives! And how stimulating to the passion for reminiscence! Rose Coghlan was the darling of theatregoers more than a quarter of a century ago. She was a star of the first magnitude in the days before theatrical managers knew the trick of converting a raw recruit into a celebrity through the medium of electric lights and a press bureau. She toured this country at the head of her own company when John Drew's mother was in her prime; when the Mrs. Malaprop of that great actress was the best drawing card of the day. She has seen new stars float into the firmament, twinkle for a season and vanish. Mary Anderson came, conquered and retired with her laurels, while Rose Coghlan pegged away in the Sardou dramas, adding new roles to her endless repertoire. London theatregoers rhapsodized over the artistry of the beautiful Rose long before John Drew became leading juvenile in Augustin Daly's stock company. When Minnie Maddern was known only in the provinces, and Henry Miller was at school Rose Coghlan was the idol of the johnnies on Broadway. And now she is to support John Drew, but not in the role of a gay and dashing adventuress, the favorite role of her virile young womanhood, but whatever the part, it is safe to predict that she will make of it a flesh and blood character.

### Beerbohm Praises "Nan"

The most successful play of the season in London is "Nan," by Mr. Masefield, a playwright whose reputation has not yet extended to San Francisco. The play tells the story of a girl whose father was hanged for sheep-stealing. She suffers great humiliation in consequence and is jilted by an avaricious lover. Then the government announces her father's innocence and presents her with £50 as a solace. When her false lover tries to renew his addresses, she kills him, recognizing his baseness, and commits suicide. Most of the critics saw in it a piece of powerful realism, but Max Beerbohm, the critic of the Saturday Review who approves no play that is devoid of literary merit, rhapsodizes over it as a thing of sheer beauty. He writes: "I assure you that every one in Pargetter's Farm is thoroughly and wonderfully alive, and that the story is so evolved that its tragic climax has the full virtue of inevitability. But the hundreds of subtle touches that go to make every character so real, and that go to make that climax inevitable—what can I tell you of them? To offer a few examples would be useless. They would be but as threads torn out from some closely-woven tapestry. And the all-pervading beauty of the play, as apart from its truth and strength—still vainer were the effort to describe that! Mr. Masefield's peasants use no finer words than are used by actual peasants. They have a very small vocabulary, and have difficulty in expressing their few ideas. And yet in the love-scene which I have mentioned there is a lyric beauty that holds you enthralled, the little words singing magically one to another. So it is, too, in all the utterances of Gaffer Pearce, an old man, who—but no; I will not describe Gaffer Pearce. I won't mar my memory of him. Enough that Mr. Miller will be introduced in a thoroughly novel character—he is one of Mr. Masefield's most beautiful inventions, and that,

though superficially he has nothing to do with the action of the play, fundamentally the whole thing depends on him." All this excites curiosity without being entirely convincing.

### Other Plays in the Henry Miller Season

"The Great Divide" will be played for another week by Henry Miller at the Van Ness Theatre. The production has made a pronounced hit. For the second of the four productions of his present season at the Van Ness Theatre, Mr. Miller will present a new comedy by Percy Mackaye, entitled "Mater." The brilliant reputation of this young playwright, son of Steel Mackaye, the famous old-time dramatist and manager, has been established for years as a poetic writer for the stage—his "Jeanne D'Arc" having been most successfully given by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothorn, while his "Sappho and Phaon" is a gem of exquisite lyrico-dramatic beauty. This new three-act comedy of "Mater" will be specially interesting because of its background of modern American politics and the fact that Mr. Miller will be introduced in a thoroughly novel character—that of a high-class United States Senator, who nevertheless

Phone West 3085

*Cook*

IMPORTER OF MILLINERY

1803 FILLMORE STREET

At Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO

**VEUVE CLICQUOT**

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER, RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

**AMI VIGNIER, Inc.**

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

**Walter Baker & Co's.**

**Chocolate  
and Cocoa**

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

**WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.**

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.



believes in practical politics. The story of the play is, however, a delightful domestic Comedy of Errors. The title-role of the Mother will be originated by Isabel Irving. It will be produced Monday, July 20th.

#### Reappearance of White Whittlesey

White Whittlesey's popularity in San Francisco is shown by the extraordinary advance demand for seats next week in the New Alcazar, where he commences a season as stock star, supported by the regular company and with Bessie Barriscale as his leading woman. He has selected "His Grace De Grammont," by Clyde Fitch, for his opening play, because of the exceptional opportunities it affords him of displaying those romantically heroic qualities which made him such a favorite at the old Alcazar.

De Grammont was a French political exile, at the licentious court of Charles II of England, where his graces of manner and person made him beloved of women, while men were jealous of his popularity and feared his swordmanship. Of all the fair Englishwomen who sighed for his favor there was but one who captured it, Miss Hamilton, upon whom the King had cast his covetous eye when the gallant Frenchman appeared. The incidents that follow are made up of De Grammont's devices to outwit His Majesty in the love race.

#### Star Vaudeville at the Orpheum

The bill at the Orpheum for next week speaks for itself. William H. Thompson, the distinguished American actor, will make his first appearance at this theatre and present a one-act play by Clay M. Greene, entitled, "For Love's Sweet Sake," pronounced the most artistic playlet ever given in vaudeville. "For Love's Sweet Sake" tells a story of a father's love for his son with a genuine heart interest and an artistic delicacy. Katie Barry, who since her debut in New York has been identified with numerous Broadway musical comedies, will make her first appearance in this city. The La Vine Cimaron Trio will present an act by Frank Gardner, entitled "Imagination," in which the grotesque comedy and clever dancing for which the Trio is noted is surrounded by a well defined travesty on physical culture. Fred Singer will make his San Francisco debut and will introduce himself in an ambitious musical novelty called "The Violin Maker of Cremona." While gazing at his last and greatest work he falls asleep and sees and hears the violin virtuosos of the future. Paganini, Joachim, Sarsate, Remonyi, Kubelik, etc. When he opens his eyes he baptizes his masterpiece with a grand eloquence—passing away with the last chord. Tom Barry and Madge Hughes will introduce a novel act called "A Story of the Street," in which Mr. Barry plays a tough young man with an abnormally swelled head because he has made an unexpected hit in cheap melodrama. He enjoys the sensation of being admired and tries to jilt the girl who has been his partner. This is all told in an exceedingly clever style and with the aid of some bewildering slang. Next week will be the last of "A Night On a House Boat," the Patty Frank Troupe, and of Jean Marcel's Art Studios, Bas Reliefs, Bronze and Statuary. A new series of Motion Pictures will conclude the best bill of the season.

#### "It Happened In Nordland" Beats the Record

The delightful musical extravaganza, "It Happened In Nordland," is scoring an immense success at the Princess Theatre. The unanimous opinion of all who have witnessed it is that it is the best light musical entertainment that has been given in this city in many moons. Julius Steger, William Burress, May Boley, Arthur Cunningham, Frank Farrington, Sarah Edwards, John Romane, Virginia Foltz, Zoe Barnett, Christina Nielson, Robert Z. Leonard, Charles E. Couture and George B. Field constitute a cast which any theatre in the land may feel justly proud of. Although in its second week "It Happened In Nordland" is packing the house at every performance and in consequence of this prosperous state of affairs the management has wisely concluded to extend its run throughout next week. Great preparations are being made for the next production which will be Audran's famous musical play, "The Bridal Trap," in which Evelyn Frances Kellogg, a prima donna of eastern renown, will make her first appearance in this city. The concluding portion of this program will be the Lamb's Club gambol musical satire on the Hammerstein-Conried Grand Opera war, "The Song Birds," which will be revived in compliance with a largely expressed wish with William Burress in his celebrated role of Oscar Hammerstein.

#### Great Success of the Greek Theatre Concerts

Until last Saturday night John Phillip Sousa and his band held the record for attendance at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley. But a new mark has been set. The big auditorium in the classic setting on the university campus was called upon to hold all that its capacity would bear at the big patriotic concert given by the Third United States Artillery Band as the second of its series of concerts for these summer nights. More than seven thousand people filled the chair section and the tiers above the diazoma. It was a brilliant spectacle and the setting for the military effect was truly magnificent.

L. A. Larsen, the Bohemian Club baritone, never sang better than he did in his rendition of "My Own United States."

He was given an ovation and was called upon for two encores. For the second response he sang a verse of the song of his own composition, concerning the navy and the big crowd thundered back its appreciation. The fine military decorative fantasia "In Ambuscade" set the throng to cheering. Every one of the vast audience entered into the spirit of the stirring wartime piece. Sergeant Gaudais' cornet solo was received with applause.

There will be two special features for Saturday night, July 11th. Signor Joaquin S. Wanrell, the basso contendo who sang with Tetrazini here and abroad, will render selections from grand opera. This is a rare treat provided by Professor Armes for the music lovers who have become patrons of these popular concerts. As the second most important number the band will play Tschaiskowsky's Slave, a descriptive musical writing that no other band except Sousa's has ever attempted on this coast. Here is the entire program: 1. March, Caesar's Triumphant March from Ben Hur, Mitchell; 2. Overture, Orpheus, Offenbach; 3. Intermezzo, In Springtime, Brooks; 4. Slave, Descriptive, Tschaiskowsky; 5. Band On Strike, Schiff; Selections from grand opera by Signor Joaquin S. Wanrell, basso contendo; 6. Patriotic Airs of Two Continents, Rollinson; 7. Characteristic Darkey Jubilee, Turner; 9. Xylophone Solo, Performed by Sergeant O'Connor; 9. Selection, The Serenade, Herbert; 10. Star Spangled Banner.

#### "The Jolly Musketeer" at Idora Park

"The Jolly Musketeer" at Idora Park this week presents the Idora Park Opera Company quite radically reorganized. Walter Catlett takes the leading comedy role while Charles Swickard has charge of the stage and the chorus shows that it has undergone many changes. Ferris Hartman, who for over two years was the leading comedian and stage director, closed his engagement last Sunday evening. Very pleasing, indeed, has been the work of Edith Mason, Thomas H. Persse, Ann Tasker, Joseph Fogarty and Charles Swickard. These singers have been given a fine opportunity and they have made the most of it. There is no more delightful place to spend an evening than at Idora Park. The gardens and lawns are beautiful and the half hour intermission after the first act of the opera gives patrons the time to enjoy them.

#### In the Limelight

William Vaughn Moody, the author of "The Great Divide," is writing another play for Henry Miller. It is to be called "The Faith Healer."

Percy Mackaye, the author of the new comedy, "Mater," to be staged by Henry Miller at the Van Ness Theatre, has arrived here to assist in the presentation of his work.

The Henry Miller Associate Players are on their way here from New York to present their great success "The Servant in the House."



KATIE BARRY.

The famous English character comedienne who will appear next week at the Orpheum.



## Anecdotes of Bench and Bar

John Philpot Curran was once engaged in a legal argument. Behind him stood his colleague, a gentleman whose person was remarkably tall and slender, and who had originally intended to take orders. The judge observed that the case under discussion involved a question of ecclesiastical law. "Then," said Curran, "I can refer your lordship to a high authority behind me who was once intended for the Church, though, in my opinion, he was fitter for the steeple."

Judge Story and Edward Everett were once the guests of honor at a banquet. The former as a voluntary toast gave the following:

"Fame follows merit where Everett goes!"

The gentleman thus delicately complimented at once arose and replied with this equally felicitous impromptu: "To whatever height judicial learning may attain in this country there will always be one Story higher."

Rufus Choate and Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, often indulged in wordy combats, and wit was generally freely expended by both sides. Choate was once arguing a cause before the chief justice (who was one of the homeliest men ever elevated to the bench), and, to express his reverence for the conceded ability of the judge, said, in yielding to an adverse decision,

"In coming into the presence of your honor, I experience the same feelings the Hindoo does when he bows before his idol. I know that you are ugly, but I feel that you are great!"

It is said that Choate had a command of language, and his brain teemed with a wealth of diction truly marvelous. When Judge Shaw first heard that there was a fresh edition of Worcester's Dictionary out, containing 2,500 new words, he exclaimed, "For heaven's sake, don't let Choate get hold of it!"

A lawyer from the country once entered the Court of Appeals while Daniel Lord, Jr., of New York, was arguing a case, and inquired of the renowned Charles O'Connor, who was sitting near by, "who is that addressing the court?" Mr. O'Connor, whose feelings must have been nettled by the progress of the argument, replied,

"That is Daniel Lord, Jr., and he puts the junior after his name so he may not be mistaken for the Almighty."

Governor Giles, of Virginia, once addressed a note to Patrick Henry, demanding satisfaction:

"Sir, I understand that you have called me a 'bob-tail' politician. I wish to know if it be true; and if true, your meaning.

Wm. B. Giles."

To which Mr. Henry replied in this wise:

"Sir, I do not recollect having called you a bob-tail politician at any time, but think it probable I have. Not recollecting the time or occasion, I can't say what I did mean, but if you will tell me what you think I meant, I will say whether you are correct or not.

Very respectfully,

Patrick Henry."

When Aaron Burr returned to New York City to practice law after his voluntary exile in Europe, he found the Rev. Jedediah Burchard, then a celebrated revivalist, holding a series of protracted meetings in his family church. He attended from habit, always went late, and disturbed the services by attracting to himself the attention of the audience on account of his infamous notoriety as the man who shot Alexander Hamilton, and who had been tried for treason. Mr. Burchard resolved to rebuke him openly. The next Sabbath, when he came in and got about half way up the aisle, the clergyman paused in his discourse, and pointing at Colonel Burr, said, in the most scathing manner, "You hoary-headed old sinner, I'll

appear against you at the day of judgment!" The proud, defiant old man, standing erect as ever, with that perfect composure which never deserted him, and fixing his fine gray eyes on the occupant of the pulpit, replied, "Mr. Burchard, I have observed through a long course of professional experience that the very meanest class of criminals are those who turn States' evidence!"



### ON THE OUTINGS

of the season's sports, thousands will, under the heat and fatigue, feel the need of cheer and comfort.

## HUNTER WHISKEY

THE PURE AND PERFECT  
STIMULANT

will be first sought for Health and Hospitality, and it gives this hint—"Take a Dainty Hunter Julep" with its fresh and fragrant mint.

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.  
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.  
Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

## W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets

## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe:** From San Francisco, A. H. Williams, Miss M. A. Williams, Mrs. Ed. Fowler and daughter, C. H. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Michaels, J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walters, Miss S. Bradshaw, Miss E. B. Mabury, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hickman, Mrs. Hickman Nevins and child, H. E. Law, B. M. Gunn, A. M. Bergereire, Ed. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Earl, W. W. Haas, Mrs. V. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Landers, Mrs. T. M. Osmont, Geo. R. Gay and family, Mrs. W. D. Haslam, Mrs. Chas. Fee and daughters, Jerome Fee, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Butler, Messrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Queen, Mrs. M. Queen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Schimpe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Levy, Mrs. Elta Coleman and son, Geo. L. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newhall, W. M. Newhall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Miss Cooper, Dr. Morris Herzstein, E. M. Greenway, Mrs. S. I. Winslow and daughter.



OVERLOOKING A SEA OF FOG AT MT. TAMALPAIS.

**Tavern of Tamalpais:** From San Francisco, F. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Lambley, Daniel E. Hayes, A. H. Stiegemeyer, Marion F. Wright, Christine Judal, Miss Ida Goldsmith, Miss Bertha Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kroger, Frances M. O'Neill, May Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. A. Busse and family, Beatrice Busse, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marks, D. E. Hayes.

**Napa Soda Springs:** From San Francisco, A. B. Lang, E. McQuaid, Mrs. Siebenhauer, George Siebenhauer, Fred Siebenhauer, Amy Siebenhauer, T. Dannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyman, H. Schwauski, Ben Levi, H. B. Harbour, Ben F. Goldman, M. Mayer, Mrs. M. Mayer, Miss Ruth Mayer, A. W. Voorsanger, Mrs. A. W. Voorsanger, Miss Bertha Voorsanger, Walter Voorsanger, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rosenbery, Marion Rosenberg, F. M. Avery, Henry G. Dinkelspiel, Mrs. H. G. Dinkelspiel and family, P. J. Jacoby, Sam Jacoby, N. P. Perine, Mrs. H. R. Newbauer, Miss Ruth Newbauer, Mrs. A. Roth, Catherine Roth, Esther Roth, Cecelia Roth, S. Dannenbaum, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Greenberg, Frank Greenberg, Howard Greenberg, A. Roth, Samuel Levi, Robert Lorentz, A. Ludwig.

**Pacific Grove Hotel:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, F. T. Barnett, H. L. Sadler, F. J. Keane, Miss Martha Licke, L. Osborne, Wm. Osborne, Miss M. H. Hopson, Col. E. A. Preble, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ross, Mrs. Jane E. Wilkins,



THE ROTUNDA AT NAPA SODA SPRINGS.

J. Y. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poster, Mrs. L. Osborne, Miss Clara Osborne, Chas. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marcus, Miss J. Blanch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodfriend, A. L. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunt, O. C. Coiner, E. A. Arnold, M. H. Avery, W. F. Debert, Mrs. S. E. Merritt, E. J. Brown, W. F. Fender, M. Bernstein, E. E. Enerwood, Mr. and Mrs. Vendier, E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larkey and two sons, E. M. Hunter, A. L. Luce, Mrs. N. K. Cooper, Miss C. McGrath, Geo. A. O'Brien, N. K. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zaller, Mr. and Mrs. Browne, M. Kammira, R. G. Newell, Jas. E. Long, Clara Schuert, Frankie Schuert, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnett, Miss Clara Richie, M. Paluka, Rosa M. Mays.

**Hotel Del Monte:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Martin, G. W. Bath, Ross B. Main, H. F. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman, E. Knowlton, Miss Edie Martin, H. B. Higbee, J. Harry Madison, Miss I. C. Stillwell, John P. Rice, Leo Alexander, Mrs. B. Rupp, Miss Edith Rupp, Miss Florence Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. K. L. Piver, Mrs. W. H. Landers, Miss Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peacock, E. L. Thorpe, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Miss Rose Coxen, Malcolm Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dewar, B. M. Fitzbough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hunt.



AT HARBIN SPRINGS, LAKE COUNTY.



## Auto Notes

White Steam cars were victorious in the three races at the Fresno meet last week, finishing first in the five-mile free-for-all, the five-mile "Cupid" race and the one-mile novelty. In the "Cupid" race, Ed. Waterman of Fresno drove a regular stock Model "L" touring car. The drivers in this event were obliged to come to a stop at every mile, pick up three lady passengers, and finish with them in the car. The White won handily on account of its ease of control, as well as greater speed. Several of the "gas" car drivers stalled their engines when they came to a sudden stop to pick up their passengers. The superior features of the White Steamer were again brought into play during the novelty race of one mile. In this event the cars were 100 yards back of the starting line. The drivers ran 100 yards to their cars, drove them to this same point and finished the 100 yards on foot. Waterman was the last man to reach his car, but finished at the 100-yard line first and won the 100-yard sprint to the finish. The machine with which the Fresno motorist won the novelty and five-mile open is the same 30 horse power White stock touring car which still holds so many remarkable records about San Francisco, among them the Mt. Tamalpais climb, Twin Peaks, Fillmore street hills, Witter Springs hill climb and Cliff House grade. This car also made the first successful ascent of Mt. Diablo, scored a perfect run in the Endurance Test to Lakeport last year, won



Charlie Allen and the "Thomas," at Overland Hotel, Cummings, Cal.  
"A pair that can't be beat."

the ten-mile race at Concord for cars costing \$3,500 and under, and was first in the 25-mile open race for stock cars at Santa Rosa on July 4th, scoring the fastest time of any machine. This car was one of the first 1907 machines received on this coast, and, although it has undergone far more than is ordinarily required of a machine, is still in splendid condition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson are touring Lake county in their Oldsmobile. Their car, which is a 1907 model, they find able to give a good account of itself in the mountains and along side of machines of greater power and size.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote, accompanied by a party of friends, left this week for an extended trip south. While away they will visit San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Monterey and other points of interest en route. Mr. Foote is a very enthusiastic tourist and this is only one of many trips in his Thomas Detroit.

The name of the E. R. Thomas Detroit Company, manufacturers of motor cars, has been changed to the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company. This change became effective June 15th and involves no change in ownership, personnel or management. It is simply made to avoid confusion of two Thomas companies operating on separate lines. E. R. Thomas of Buffalo still retains stock holdings in the Detroit company. The new name is taken from Hugh Chalmers, formerly vice-president and general manager of the National Cash Register Company, who became president of the E. R. Thomas-Detroit Company last fall. Every member of the organization remains the same as heretofore. H. E. Coffin, designer of the Thomas-Detroit Forty and the Chalmers New Detroit car, continues as first vice-president; R. D. Chapin as treasurer and general manager; J. J. Brady, second vice-president and factory manager, and F. O. Besner, secretary. Leo Counselman continues as sales manager.

### BYRON HOT SPRINGS

Among the arrivals at Byron Hot Springs during the past week were the following from San Francisco: P. R. Lynch, Rev. J. Harnett, Leon Blum, J. Hoyt Toler, Dr. Wm. Fletcher McNutt, Dr. Wm. Phelan, J. W. Harbour, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McNear, Miss Elizabeth McNear, Henry Feldman; Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard; San Leandro, A. L. Peralta, J. B. Peralta, Mrs. S. H. Reiss and child; Sacramento, Emmett Phillips; Fruitvale, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knapp, Miss Fannie Knapp, Miss Etelka Knapp; Martinez, R. R. Veale; Amarvilla, Texas, Sen. and Mrs. Jno. W. Veale.



## MURINE EYE TONIC

FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. B.B. Price One Dollar.

## \$2,000 for Short Stories

Sunset is in the field for short stories—the best short stories of western out-of-door life that can be written. The attention of all writers is called to this announcement, which means that between this date and July 31st cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 will be paid for fifteen stories of the character desired. This amount will be divided into the following prizes: First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$200; fourth and fifth prizes, \$150 each; five stories at \$100 each; five stories at \$50 each.

The only limitations put upon writers are that the manuscripts shall run between three thousand and eight thousand words; that they shall relate in some manner to the country west of the Mississippi River, or to any locality north of the equator in lands washed by the Pacific, although preference will be given those relating to the Western States. They must all relate to the out-of-doors and be buoyant, cheerful and hopeful.

All stories should reach this office not later than July 31st, and prize winners will be announced in the October number. The author's name and address should not be attached to the manuscript, but should be submitted in a separate sealed envelope which should simply bear the title of the story. The stories will be passed upon by three readers, all of them independent of the editorial staff. All manuscripts not receiving prizes, or purchased independently, will be returned at the close of the competition, providing stamps for such return are enclosed. All should be typewritten, and should be plainly addressed: Short Story Contest, Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California.



## Petition

By Constance Farmar

You placed me far and high and bade me stay  
There in the dizzy ether pure, serene—  
Ah! but since then how fair the Summer's day,  
How wild night's winds have been!

You crowned me, it is true, but such cold state  
The stars may bear, which have no human need;  
Such royalty might nobler souls elate,  
But I—have love to feed.

I saw the sunlight clasp the radiant land,  
And smell the perfume from her myriad flowers.  
You placed me far and could not understand  
The grief of lonely hours.

Release me, and dethrone me! for my claim  
To any honor is this—that I forego—  
Ah! lest your very reverence cause me shame,  
Love me, or let me go!

## The Despatch Bearer

(Continued from Page 12.)

heart. Then he raised himself in his stirrups—within two hours he would reach his goal.

Suddenly his horse reared and then halted. They were just abreast of the group of trees. A cry rang out into the night air—it came from a spot directly in front of him. Then a second cry came, and he knew it was the call of the enemy. He dug his spurs into his horse and the animal leaped forward frantically. Something flashed before his eyes. He felt the pain of a blow across his forehead, and consciousness fled.

With an effort he opened his eyes. His heart was beating as though it were ready to burst, and his head was heavy as lead. His uncertain glance noted the road and the wide plain now streaked with pale moonlight. The hammering in his head and the rushing sound in his ears robbed him of the power to think clearly.

Raising himself on his elbow with a great effort he turned his head. There was the high white cross in front of him! In frightful agony he groaned and closed his eyes. With his free hand he felt his forehead and found it crusted with blood, a few warm drops still streaking down his face.

This, then, was the end. He had not been spared either, and he clenched his teeth in fainting despair.

The sudden thought possessed him: Where was the despatch? Had the enemy found it, and ridden away leaving him there for dead? It contained valuable information for them. With shaking hands he searched in his pocket, but it was not there. Had he not held it in his hand at that last moment? Perhaps it had fallen out of his grasp! He must seek it! He could not die in this doubt.

So he raised himself and crept on hands and knees toward the road, toward the spot there by the trees where he had been attacked. His strength was rapidly leaving him, and he moistened his parched lips with water from a puddle. If only life would last until he could crawl over there! But the despatch might have been blown away by the wind—what sense was there in this search! And yet he clung to his resolution with the persistency of a dying man.

He had reached the first of the group of trees. His limbs were becoming paralyzed, and his wound seemed to have opened again, for the warm blood was dripping down on his cheek.

But there on the edge of the road was a white spot. Summoning all his remaining strength he dragged himself to it. And now—it was the despatch! The enemy had found nothing. Naught else mattered.

A fearful weariness came over him. His clothes, soaked with rain and mud, clung to him and hindered every movement. And while he felt that it grew darker and darker before his eyes, his cold, aching fingers tore the piece of paper into a hundred bits. His limbs were as lead, and his head was aflame with fever. A feeling of icy numbness began at his feet and fingertips and crept toward his heart.

Once more he tried to open his eyes. He could not. Then he heard a beloved voice say very gently, and from a great distance: "Jean, do be careful!"—and then—nothing more.

The heap of black clouds in the east gradually began to shimmer gray. A light breeze arose. And as it blew across the fields it caught up and scattered the hundred bits of paper that were lying on the breast of the dead Uhlan.

Ralph Owens who drove the Oldsmobile in the famous race from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and won, is now one of the head men at the Oldsmobile factory in Lansing, Mich.



**MENNEN'S** Borated Talcum  
**TOILET POWDER**

"The Box that lox"

"YOUNG AMERICA" cannot begin too early to realize the value of a well groomed appearance. Advise the daily use of Mennen's Borated Talcum Toilet Powder the first necessity in the nursery, the satisfying finish of the bath and the shave. Mennen's prevents and relieves Chafing, Prickly Heat, Sunburn, and all skin troubles of summer. For your protection the genuine is put up in non-refillable boxes—the "Box that Lox", with Mennen's face on top. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 1542. Sold everywhere, or by mail, 25 cents. Sample free.

Gerhard Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.  
Try Mennen's Violet (Borated) Talcum Toilet Powder—it has the scent of fresh-cut Parma Violets. Sample free.  
MENNEN'S SEN YANG TOILET POWDER, Oriental Odor } No  
MENNEN'S BORATED SKIN SOAP, (blue wrapper) } Samples  
Specially prepared for the nursery.  
Send 2c. postage for one set Mennen's Bridge Whist Talties, (6 tables.)

## St. Francis Toggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 POWELL STREET  
NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO



We have the wall paper in stock that made this room. We made this mantel; we furnished the rugs, flooring, electric fixtures. Can we make you one?

## TAYLOR-SINCLAIR CO.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

1109 F. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Telephone Franklin 2362

1464 Bush Street  
San Francisco, Cal.



# STATEMENT

Of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities

OF

## THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

(A CORPORATION)

And Where Said Assets are Situated

DATED JUNE 30, 1908

### ASSETS

1—Bonds of the United States, of the District of Columbia, of the State of California and Municipalities thereof, the actual value of which is.....	\$ 9,103,633.43
2—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks.....	2,598,899.89
3—Miscellaneous Bonds, the actual value of which is.....	4,348,828.50
They are:	
"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds".....	\$ 75,000.00
"Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds".....	93,000.00
"Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds".....	83,000.00
"Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds".....	400,000.00
"Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds".....	85,000.00
"Market Street Cable Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds".....	130,000.00
"Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds".....	753,000.00
"Powell Street Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds".....	185,000.00
"The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds".....	167,000.00
"Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds".....	150,000.00
"Presidio and Ferries Railroad Company 6 per cent Bonds".....	14,000.00
"Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds".....	6,000.00
"The Merchants Exchange 7 per cent Bonds".....	1,500,000.00
"San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds".....	491,000.00

4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured (including due and uncollected interest \$185,668.68).....	36,429,048.66
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Contingent Fund—Interest accrued on Bonds but not yet payable.....	89,144.13
6—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	394,529.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-public Corporations and other securities.	
7—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$139,986.18), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$28,443.95), Alameda (\$30,131.94), and San Mateo (\$2,231.57), this State, the actual value of which is.....	200,793.64
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	801,347.90
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
Total Assets .....	\$53,966,225.15

All the foregoing Assets are situated within the State of California.

### LIABILITIES

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....	\$50,379,393.65
The condition of said Deposits is that they are payable only out of said Assets and are fully secured thereby.	

2—Accrued Interest—Interest on Bonds accrued and not yet payable.....	89,144.13
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value.....	3,497,687.37
Total Liabilities .....	\$53,966,225.15

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By JAMES R. KELLY, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By E. J. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO—ss.

JAMES R. KELLY and E. J. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That the said JAMES R. KELLY is President, and that said E. J. TOBIN is Acting Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

JAMES R. KELLY, President.  
E. J. TOBIN, Acting Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1908.

CHAS. T. STANLEY, Notary Public,  
In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Ninety-Second Half-Yearly Report

OF THE

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION

Northwest Corner California and Montgomery Streets

SWORN STATEMENT

OF THE

Condition and Value of its Assets and Liabilities at the close of business

June 30, 1908

ASSETS

Loans secured by first lien on real estate wholly within the State of California.....	\$14,334,938.97
Loans secured by pledge and hypothecation of approved bonds and stocks.....	1,212,974.40
Bonds of the municipalities and school districts of the State of California, railroad bonds and bonds and stocks of local corporations, the value of which is.....	9,458,019.95
Bank Premises .....	150,000.00
Other Real Estate in the State of California.....	581,696.09
Furniture and Fixtures .....	2,000.00
Cash in Vault and in Bank.....	1,769,220.66
Total Assets .....	\$27,508,850.07

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors .....	\$25,321,986.66
Capital paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	1,183,632.43
General Tax Account, Balance Undisbursed.....	3,230.98
Total Liabilities .....	\$27,508,850.07

San Francisco, July 1, 1908.

[Signed]

E. B. POND,  
President.

[Signed]

LOVELL WHITE,  
Cashier.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO—ss.

We do solemnly swear that we have (and each of us has) a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

[Signed]  
[Signed]

E. B. POND.  
LOVELL WHITE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, 1908.

(Seal) [Signed]

FRANK L. OWEN,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco,  
State of California.

For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent on term deposits and four (4) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, becomes a part thereof and earns dividend from July 1st. Money deposited at any time commences to earn dividends thirty days thereafter.



## Letters

### Marion Crawford's Trilogy

The third volume of Marion Crawford's trilogy is already written and will shortly be published, thus to some extent silencing the complaint of one impatient reader who lamented the long time between the parts of "Fair Margaret" and "Prima Donna." The new volume is to be entitled "The Diva's Ruby." In the interval before its appearance those who are deeply concerned with the characters in "Prima Donna" will do well to look up "Casa Braccio," "Katherine Lauderdale" and "The Ralstons" in the order enumerated, though it is not the one in which the books appeared. Paul Griggs, the elderly author who divides the honors with Margaret Donne in the latest book, is one of the chief actors in "Casa Braccio," and both he and others of that story are prominent in the other two tales which follow each other.

### Dixon's Story of the K. K. K.

Thomas Dixon, author of "The Leopard's Spots," "The Clansman," and other novels of the reconstruction period, who used to be both Reverend and Junior, has dropped into San Francisco in search of literary material it is reported. Mr. Dixon has had a rather varied career, having served several successive years in the state legislature of North Carolina, practiced law, preached the gospel according to the Baptist dispensation and made one brief essay as an actor before settling down to authorship. The South does not seem to take kindly to Mr. Dixon's impersonations, one vehement lady going so far as to publish a card in an Alabama paper suggesting that the southern women should band together and agree neither to read nor to permit to be read in their houses "a single line coming from Mr. Dixon's pen." Mr. Dixon holds to his ground in spite of denunciations, however, and makes able defense against his critics. "The Clansman" was the book which called down most of the wrath, but the truth is that the very incidents which caused the greatest amount of clamor were based on historic facts. It deals largely with that singular organization, the Ku Klux Klan, which was originally nothing more formidable than a secret society composed of the youth of a southern town who, after the war, found themselves with idle time on their hands. Many of them had served in the Confederate army. Business was not re-established and, after the exciting events of the war, the period of passive waiting was hard to be borne. The K. K. K. was not designed to be different from the usual social or "literary and debating" society, and it was entirely owing to the secrecy with which its affairs were shrouded that it became in time what it was, an immense band of regulators which terrorized the entire South. It has been denied time and again on behalf of the K. K. K. that the association was in any way responsible for the summary judgments often meted out, and the probability is that there is at least some truth in the denial. It would be a simple matter for any band of individuals to assume a dis-

guise and execute private vengeance, leaving the known organization to bear the brunt of the blame. At any rate Congress deemed it necessary to pass laws as stringent and drastic as any of the bills of attainder of history and for a time at least to have been identified as a member of the K. K. K. would have meant speedy and sudden death. Mr. Dixon gives a very interesting account of the printing of the ritual of the order of which it is believed that only two copies are in existence; one in private possession in Tennessee and the other in the library of Columbia University. The printing was a serious matter. Two printers, members of the society, and employed on a paper in Pulaski, Tennessee, in which town it had its birth, were selected for the work. They were men of the most absolute loyalty and discretion, but for all that they were not permitted to know from whom they received their instructions, so bricks were removed from the wall of the printing office and a secret receptacle made. Into this hole unseen hands placed the copy and the anonymous letters of instruction. When a specified number of copies were run off they were placed in the same secret hiding place and removed at night and distributed in the most mysterious manner. This generation can have no conception of the disquiet which was experienced during the period when the K. K. K. was under investigation. The Black Hand and Mafia scares together do not make the penumbra of the ghost of the shadow of the K. K. K. affair.

### Stories of Wagner's Operas For Children

Elizabeth M. Wheelock has done such a good piece of work in preparing "Stories of Wagner Operas for Children." The tales are well told and of absorbing interest. There is not only no reason why children should not know these stories before they reach the period of grown-up-ness, but every reason why they should be familiar with all the mythological legends. They should slip into a knowledge of the ancient lore as they do into fairy tales, and at approximately the same age, the impressionable period when the mind is avid for "stories," and they will profit more both immediately and in their futures by poring over the Trojan War, the adventures of Ulysses the quest of the Argonauts, and the legends of the Rhinegold than they will by putting all their spare moments into recitals of the sayings and doings of bold, rude, slangy children. Miss Wheelock has wisely confined herself to the stories alone, without reference to music or allegorical meanings and moralizings. She has related the plots of "The Master Singer," "The Flying Dutchman," "Lohengrin," "The Rheingold," "The Walkyries," "Siegfried," and "The Dusk of the Gods," after the manner in which writers of an earlier day told "Cinderella" and "The Sleeping Beauty," and apparently with a view to the educational accomplishments of those of approximately ten or twelve years or younger. It is a serious error to buy for children only works of fiction which have no other use than that of filling time; quite as serious as the other extreme which counsels only "useful" books. The "Wagner Stories" strikes a happy medium. Even the baby will enjoy the dwarfs and giants, and some adults may,

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.  
Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING

in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only Phone Franklin 3594  
Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

Office Tel. Temp. 3657 Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 508 CALIFORNIA STREET  
852 GROVE ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
Telephone Page 55 Telephone Kearny 711

## Carnegie Brick & Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-Proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe.

Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal.  
Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco

Mrs. Westend—You'll not find me difficult to suit, Norah.

Norah (the new maid)—I'm sure not, ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in ma'am.—Illustrated Bits.



### An Absolutely Non-Carbonizing Oil

ZEROLENE, the new non-carbonizing oil, ends all the troubles of carbon and friction in gasoline engine lubrication. Gives perfect lubrication in any gasoline engine, regardless of type. This oil is produced in only one place.

## ZEROLENE Auto-Lubricating OIL

leaves practically no carbon deposit. Completely eliminates all trouble from choked up spark plugs and "works" with absolute uniformity under all conditions. Put up in sealed cans with patent spout that prevents can being refilled. Remember the label shown in cut, and the non-refilling feature which prevents substitution of inferior oils. ZEROLENE is also put up in barrels for the garage trade. Sold by dealers everywhere.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(Incorporated)



for the first time, get a comprehensive view of the legends. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

### Some Smart Sayings From "Three Weeks"

The author of "Three Weeks" has a knack for coining what the French call "mots," literally "words," less literally, but more understandingly, "phrases." She never goes very deep, yet she sometimes punctuates the skin with stinging or stimulating effect. Some one has read through her works and selected therefrom many of her smartest sayings. Here are some examples:

Start with hate, passionate love, indifference, revolt, disgust—what you will—all husbands at the end of a year inspire the same feeling, one of complacent monotony—that is, if they are not altogether brutes.

There is nothing so vulgar as to be dramatic in the ordinary emotions of life.

A lady, however poor, should wear fine linen, even if she can only have one new dress a year.

To describe a perfect male, he should look like a man and behave like a gentleman.

It would take some men five years to degrade themselves sufficiently to be able to enjoy the society of modern women.

We are all flesh and blood, but in the same situation the fille de chambre conducts herself differently to the femme de qualite.

The Americans are so new a nation they have still a moral sense.

The marriage vows are the only ones a gentleman may break—without great blemish to his honor. Duffield & Co.

"The Last Duchess of Belgrade," by Molly Elliott Seawell, to be published immediately, tells the story of a shy little lady married by her guardian to a duke of the court of Louis XVI. The duke makes his wife very unhappy by neglecting her for more frivolous women, but when the Revolution comes and he is put into prison she becomes his only friend. Her devotion stirs his better nature and the happiest time of her life is spent within the prison walls before the lovers go together to their death.

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc.  
July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets good for three months—some cases longer. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 526 California street. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 4922 N. S., Dept. 10, Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
LOUIS WATTERLOT,  
Deceased.

JOSEPH A. STULZ, Administrator of the estate of LOUIS WATTERLOT, deceased, having presented his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of the sale of the whole of the real estate of the said decedent, or so much or such parts thereof as said Court shall judge necessary or beneficial for the reasons and purposes in said petition mentioned and set forth;

And such petition having been filed, it is now ordered by said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be, and they are hereby directed to appear before said Court on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 10 of said Superior Court, in the Grant Building, on the southeast corner of Market and Seventh streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Administrator to sell the whole or so much of the said real estate as may be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Town Talk, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated, San Francisco, this 8th day of June, 1908.

(Seal)

THOS. F. GRAHAM,

Judge of said Superior Court.

Endorsed: Filed June 10, 1908. H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk, by E. B. Gilson, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD J. LYNCH,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

### SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal)

H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk,

By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

### HABERDASHERS

717 Golden Gate Ave. 1244-46 Market St.  
near Larkin

**PATRICK & CO.**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, SEALS, SIGNS & ETC.  
126 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO



BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.

## PAPER

The paper used in printing this magazine is our  
Albion Book

California's Leading Paper House

116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Kearny 1272

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, June 29th, the California Optical Company opened their permanent down town store, 181 Post St., near Grant Ave, in California Optical Company Building. Fillmore Street store closed. -- -- --

### The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital .....\$1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash..\$1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds..\$1,453,983.62  
Deposits June 30, 1908.....\$34,474,554.23  
Total Assets .....\$37,055,263.31

Remittance may be made by Draft, Post Office, or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Money Orders, or coin by Express.

Office Hours: 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., except Saturdays to 12 o'clock m. and Saturday evenings from 7 o'clock p. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. for receipt of deposits only.

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-fellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tilmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 42 Montgomery street, corner Sutter. For the half year ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared on all deposits in the Savings Department of this bank at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1908.

B. G. TOGNAZZI, Manager.

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

### GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster





60 H. P. MODEL "Z," 7 PASSENGER, 6 CYLINDER.

## More than One Thousand Oldsmobiles in actual daily service in California

---

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
On All Models of Oldsmobiles

---

35 h.p. Model "X2," 5 passenger	-	-	-	\$2150
40 h.p. Model "M," 5 passenger	-	-	-	\$2900
60 h.p. Model "Z," 7 passenger, 6 cylinder	-			\$4380

---

### PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

524 TWENTIETH STREET, OAKLAND

901 GOLDEN GATE AVE., SAN FRANCISCO

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



Exclusive in Quality  
Preeminently the Best



Wherever Particular  
Smokers Congregate

A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here





# SUMMER RESORTS




## TAHOE TAVERN

Spend your vacation among the pines on the shores of the grandest mountain lake in the world.

A complete change of climate. Elevation 6,240 feet.

Excellent trout fishing, boating, riding and driving, mountain climbing, etc.

The most complete and artistic casino in the West completes hotel attractions. No advance in rates: \$3.00 per day and upward, American plan. Write early for reservation. MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, Manager, Tahoe, Cal.



## PARAISO HOT.... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin diseases. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



## Five Glorious Days

At Matchless

## DEL MONTE

Need only cost you

**\$24.75**

You can pay more if you wish. But this amount will cover your entire railroad fare, room and board for five days at the finest resort in the world. Write today for reservations. H. R. WARNER, Manager.

# SUMMER RESORTS



At Brockway the guests live out-of-doors—either fishing or roaming the forests that surround the hotel.

## NEW WHARF AT BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

The Wildwood meets the morning train at Tahoe. When you have tried your rod everywhere else you will not be disappointed at Brockway.

For accommodations address  
FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.

## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Picta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.

## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. Best climate and water in California; 2,000 feet elevation. Choice table; baths; health; pleasure. Angwin's beautiful swimming tank close by. 72 miles from San Francisco. Automobile or stage from St. Helena. Apply Peck-Judah, 789 Market Street, or GOETSCHKE & HENNE, Angwin, Cal.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting, fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.





# SUMMER RESORTS



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostelries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peek-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.



Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs. Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.



## SANTA CRUZ

CALIFORNIA

The World's Most Beautiful Playground

More features in a few square miles than any other spot. The famous Big Trees and Scenic Mountains. Superb Surf Bathing. Largest and most magnificent Casino and Natatorium. Climate without an equal.

**"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"**

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service

SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.



## WITTER SPRINGS

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peek-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence

American and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager,

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

# SUMMER RESORTS



"Ye Green Dragon" Inn.

## SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals



Crossing Golden Gate on way to Mt. Tamalpais.

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile up in two hours' time.

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.  
A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## SUMMIT HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

Tents and cottages. Rates \$8 to \$12 per week. Half mile from Wrights Station; free carriage. Address MR. or MRS. J. J. RUCKER, Summit Hotel, Cal., Wrights, R. F. D., or PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 Market st., S. F.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## MONTRIO HOTEL

— The Switzerland of California —

For rates and particulars apply to

C. F. CARR, Proprietor

Montrio, Cal.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. M'DONALD, Proprietor.



## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,  
Van Ness and Eddy, San Francisco.

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal  
Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## NOW OPEN CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

## THE HAGUE

RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Excellent Cuisine—Fine Service—Best Music

Reserve "After-Theatre" Table

1535 FILLMORE, BET. O'FARRELL AND GEARY

Phone West 7062

## SWAIN'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT

now located at 1111 Post Street will move to  
**1241-1245 Van Ness Avenue**  
between Post and Sutter streets, on July 1, 1908.

A Ladies' Tea Room will be a special feature with a musical program every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry  
Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY  
DINNER DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
With Wine, 75c. With Wine, \$1.00.

## LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and  
Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

## Hotel St. Francis

Anticipating every demand  
of the most exacting nature

Under the management of JAMES WOODS

## Fairmont Hotel

A good place to entertain or to be entertained in either  
simple or elaborate fashion.

Crypt Grill, Laurel Court, Private Dining Room, Red  
Banquet Room or Main Dining Saloon at your ser-  
vice with all their facilities and perfect service.

PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.  
Fourth and Main Sts.

### American Plan, Reopened

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

### European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

F. O. JOHNSON - - Proprietor



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apart-  
ment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches.  
Private telephone exchange.

## NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All **\$1.50** Books—Our Price **\$1.20**

**SMITH BROTHERS**

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12

# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, July 18, 1908.

No. 829.



The driveways and walks that surround the Hotel Del Monte are deeply shaded by native foliage and semi-tropical plants. They are a fascination to the patrons of this charming hostelry.



One never tires watching the ocean beat against the rocks on the cliff drive at Santa Cruz.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet ..... Editor  
Charles S. Smith ..... Secretary  
Ralph A. Grover ..... Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## The Gompers Plank

Mr. Samuel Gompers is said to be very well satisfied with the injunction plank in the Democratic platform, and yet apparently that plank proposes but a very slight change in the law. Indeed apparently it does not strike at the root of the evil complained of by Mr. Gompers and his confreres. It has been asserted by Mr. Gompers, and also by Mr. Roosevelt, that organized labor suffered from the wrongful issuance of injunctions in labor disputes and that what they wanted was a law limiting the powers of the courts. They deemed it proper that both parties to a dispute should be heard whenever an application for an injunction is made. But now it appears that what Mr. Gompers really wants is a law depriving courts of the power of punishing for contempt those who have violated juridical orders. He doesn't care how many injunctions are issued or how wrongfully they are issued so long as it shall be left to a jury to determine whether the violation of an injunction was a crime against the dignity of a court. At first blush the proposition seems plausible enough and absolutely consistent with the principles of personal liberty. A jury trial is one of the inalienable rights of every citizen. Why shouldn't a man who has ignored the mandates of a court be entitled to a jury trial? The reasons why he should not are so well understood that it remained for Mr. Gompers, an Englishman, in this year of the Republic, to raise the question, and it may be well to inquire why it was raised by him, why he is willing to have injunctions issued in labor disputes providing that the judges by whom they are issued are enjoined from passing upon violations thereof. The inquiry leads through no intricate maze of speculation. There can be but one object in view—to render judicial process negligible. Jury trials are slow affairs, and in unionized cities, jurors free both from bias and terror are not easy to find. Give organized labor the kind of law that Mr. Gompers wants and that Mr. Bryan has no objection to, and in the judgment of Mr. Gompers, the unions will be able to go as far as they like. If Mr. Gompers was keen for nothing but justice he would favor the Republican injunction plank which proposes remedial legislation designed to protect labor from improper interference. It is evident that he has no objection to any kind of attempted interference. What he most desires is to make the courts objects of derision. And that noble patriot, the Hon. William J. Bryan, is in sympathy with this motive.

## The Crime of the Hour

There is great indignation among our civic patriots at the political activity of Bank Commissioner Lynch. It is said that Mr. Lynch is fortifying the citadel of the much execrated Republican machine in the hope of rendering it impregnable to the beneficent assaults of certain estimable gentlemen who are animated by the glorious hope of acquiring control of the government of the state

for the benefit of the state. This activity of Mr. Lynch is nothing short of pernicious. Indeed it is not easy to find epithets to characterize properly and eloquently the efforts of any man, be he bank commissioner or editor of a boughten journal, designed to circumvent and frustrate the noble plans of such men as the Hon. Rudolph Spreckels, the Hon. Mike Casey, the Hon. James D. Phelan, the Hon. Dan Burns, the Hon. Cleve Dam, the Hon. Richard Cornelius, and the Hon. Chester Rowell. These men indubitably have the good of the state at heart. They are the custodians of the people's will. They are supplied with unanswerable proofs of ever increasing loyalty to the interests of California. It is the benign purpose of these noble patriots to purify all politics hereabouts, and in furtherance of the elysian consummation they are adjusting the affairs of both the Republican and Democratic parties. As reformers they are absolutely non-partisan. In the exalted sanhedrim which they dominate are to be found deliberating in harmony the representatives of all parties, all intent on devising ways and means of regenerating a licentious, dissolute government by the simple process of substituting themselves for the rogues who are now feeding at the public crib. In the circumstances is it not infamous for a bank commissioner to spend his time doing machine politics? It is not answering this question to suggest that if it is wrong for a bank commissioner to do machine politics it must be wrong for the president of a board of public works to do reform politics. Nor is it answering the question to suggest that if it is wrong for Governor Gillett to tolerate the political activity of Bank Commissioner Lynch it must be wrong for Mayor Taylor to tolerate the political activity of Civil Service Commissioner Richard Cornelius and also the activity of that same gentleman in the industrial world as an organizer of strikes. We are aware of the fact that since the world began the precession of the equinoxes has not been more inevitable than the conversion of the reformer of to-day into the machine job-holder of to-morrow, but we must not lose sight of the fact that our contemporary reformers are preternatural personages. They are the anointed of the Lord. Their mission is personally conducted by Providence. They can do no wrong. All is right save what is done by the opposition. Bishop Hamilton or Dr. Rader will so attest.

## Uncle Sam An Art Patron

Paul de Longpre, an artist, has been censuring the Congress of the United States for its indifference to art. He says he doesn't believe the word "art" was ever uttered in the halls of legislation at Washington. Mr. de Longpre's censure is unwarranted and his comments are inaccurate. Art has often been the subject of discussion in the Congress of the United States, and in his time Uncle Sam has spent a great deal of money on art. Being of a commercial temperament, sensible mainly of the importance of material prosperity, and not at all of the refining, elevating and ennobling influence of art, he has been more generous in his encouragement of agriculture and trade than in his patronage of painting and sculpture. But the charge that he has neglected art altogether is unfounded and therefore unjust. Even during the Administration of President Roosevelt art has not been entirely ignored. And President Roosevelt is far from being an art lover. He is amorous only of nature. Passionately devoted to all her visible forms, he has communed with them in all their innumerable dialects. In all the vast mass of his messages, official, semi-official and heart-to-heart, through all the wide, comprehensive range of his discourse, verbal and written, not one word is to be found on the subject of art. True, at one time, a foundling rumor attributed to him the intention of abolishing the



"Star Spangled Banner" and providing us with a singable national anthem. Some wag said that Hercules, sated with victories over apathetic lions, nature fakers and harrimans, purposed taking Omphale's staff and making of it a lyre on which to compose an inspiring ragtime ode commemorative of the charge which he didn't lead up San Juan Hill, but this orphean feat is yet to be numbered among the achievements of our versatile President. Nevertheless, as we have said, art has not been entirely ignored under this dispensation. It should not be forgotten that a sculptor was employed by the President to design new figures for the coin of the realm.

#### Educational Value of National Expositions

While it is true that our government has not yet become sensible of the advantages to be derived from the cultivation of an artistic taste, or of the beneficial influence of the arts on society, it has certainly shown some appreciation of art. There are buildings in Washington and in many cities of the Union which attest Uncle Sam's appreciation of architecture. He has employed high-priced designers and celebrated sculptors, and above all he has spent vast sums of money in aid of great expositions. Perhaps Mr. de Longpre has not given much thought to the subject of expositions with their midway diversions and their evidences of scientific, mechanical and industrial progress. Commercialism is the keynote of a Yankee exposition. Painting, which is Mr. de Longpre's specialty, is but a minor feature of these colossal shows. Nevertheless nobody can wander through the mammoth buildings of a national exposition without being filled with wonder and gratitude at the beauty which has been born from the brain of man. Singular as it may appear our expositions have done much toward improving popular taste and educating people in matters artistic. The great intellectual arts of architecture and sculpture have received considerable impetus from the expositions, but their refining and educational influence has been felt principally in the lesser or decorative arts, in that great body of art by which men in all ages have striven to beautify the objects of every-day life. Now if we are to avail ourselves of art as something more than merely pleasurable, as something conducive to the moral sentiments which are believed to be born of a true artistic taste and temperament, it were better for us at first to prefer the lesser arts to those that are intellectual. The education of the modern public in art has been slow because it was started at the wrong end. The primer of art education should deal with the arts that glorify their own material not with the imaginative arts with their intellectual sense of form. To begin one's study of art with the study of the intellectual arts is like beginning the study of mathematics with the elements of Euclid. Art was popular before it became intellectual, and popular art was absorbed in the objects of every-day life. And where there was a popular art, when the plain people knew something of form and beauty and had what is known as the artistic feeling, it was easy for them to appreciate the intellectual arts.

#### The Art That Is Worth While

In this body of art which deals with the objects of every-day life is comprised the crafts of furniture-making, carpentry, smiths' work, pottery, glass-making, book-binding, weaving and embroidery. It is by the cultivation of this art that we develop a passion for the City Beautiful. It first found expression in this country in the home when people began to banish their somber furniture and ugly tidies, their curious marble mantels and awful chromos. The lesser arts prior to the Chicago Exposition were mechanical and unintelligent. The ornaments of the home were the trivial and tawdry adjuncts

of unmeaning pomp. There is yet much to be done for the lesser arts before they are brought to that state of perfection which was attained prior to the decay of art, but vast is the improvement that has taken place in the last twenty years. It is at least noticeable that imagination and fancy are once more mingling a little with the common things that are made by men. In some of these common things we see evidence of a faculty for designing, and we discern craftsmanship, the expression by man of his pleasure in labor. This art is not of trivial importance. It is the art that affects the great body of men, not those only who are gladdened at the sight of beauty but those also by whom beauty is produced. It is the art described by William Morris as "the art made by the people and for the people and devoted to the happiness of maker and user." There was a time in this world when the hewers of wood and drawers of water, the workers in wood, in stone and in iron, the artisans commonly known nowadays as union workingmen, were artists. They took as much interest in their work as the painters and sculptors of to-day take in their work. What a great boon to this country it would be were our union workingmen, our mechanics who eat their bread in the sweat of their face, who work to live and live to work, transformed into handicraftsmen with artistic feeling! With the unions composed of such men the "dignity of labor" would not be a meaningless term. Nor would there be so much talk of the curse of labor. The real curse of labor, some one has observed, is lack of interest therein. The true artist is always interested in his work. How much more important then, that the people be educated to an appreciation of the lesser arts than that they be taught to enjoy a painting! More important, not only because of the good that is bound to come to the plain people from a widespread cultivation of the artistic instinct, but also from the effect that it is bound to have on the intellectual arts. If we all knew more about the essence of art there would be fewer bad paintings on our walls, for at least landscape artists who make more or less illusory representations of scenes which can be seen in reality more completely than any painting can give them would soon learn that work without imagination was unprofitable. The painter who tabulates scenery would have some difficulty in selling his wares if the plain people were able to differentiate a work of art from a faithful reproduction of a scene; and the plain people would have the ability to do this if the unions were filled with men skilled in the art of producing beautiful effects, and if imagination were valued among them above



No Branch Stores—No Agents.

IN THIS MODERN CLOTHES SHOP CLOTHES TALENT IS VISIBLE. ALSO ACCUMULATED WEALTH OF DESIGNERS' CLEVER BRAIN. OUR CLOTHES ARE WELL KNOWN THROUGHOUT THIS BROAD LAND. WE HAVE MANY IMITATORS, AND WE ADMIRE IMITATORS, AS THEY, TOO, "LIKE OUR CLOTHES."

We have catered for years to good dressers, and placed upon their backs (instead of on paper), clothes that contain art and true style. When we order clothes made "we suggest." We only have one intent—"that's quality." We've certainly acquired distinction on that issue and pride ourselves owning an enviable reputation. You can tumble off "the ladder of fame" much quicker than you can ascend. That's why we exert every effort "to keep on top."



**KING SOLOMON'S HALL**

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco



manual dexterity. So if Uncle Sam is to become a patron of art, we earnestly hope that popular art will be the first to receive his attention, the art that will dignify labor and at the same time refine a little of the commercialism out of the employers of labor so that they shall be ashamed to pay their men less than they are worth or to compel them to be absorbed in work in hours that should be devoted to leisure.

#### The Hissing of Heroes

Richard Pearson Hobson was hissed by the Democratic Convention for preaching the urgent necessity of a greater navy. It may solace him to reflect that the Athenians hissed Alcibiades for the same thing. The hissing of heroes has been a popular form of amusement for many centuries, and from history we learn that the people seldom display good judgment in resorting to this diversion. They often have had reason to regret their scornful treatment of heroes. From Greece and Rome many heroes were driven into exile by their ungrateful countrymen only to be supplicated to return and repair the damage that had been done in their absence. If Camillus had not been hissed and banished Rome would not have been taken by the Gauls. If the Athenians had heeded the advice of Alcibiades their fleet would not have been destroyed by Lysander. Our battle-scarred heroes we should treat always with respect, not only from gratitude but from a lively sense of services to come. Toward our convention-scarred heroes, ever ready to unsheath the deadly weapon of debate, we need not observe at all times an amiable or conciliatory attitude. We shall always have plenty of them on hand and a few to spare. They are the heroes who, in all ages of the world, have protested against the expenditure of money in preparation for war and wherever they prevailed there was peace destroyed and desolation wrought.

#### The Effect of Prohibition

As was only to be expected by any but the frenzied reformers themselves, the aftermath of the "temperance wave" is already beginning to make itself apparent. Considerable alarm is being manifested at the abnormal increase in the consumption of cocaine, opium and other kindred drugs by that class which heretofore comprised the principal adherents of "the Demon Rum," while at same time means have been found for evading the stringent liquor laws. The effect is similar to that which followed the abolition of the canteen at the military posts, and which invariably stalks at the heels of every attempt to establish reforms by legislative violence. Not only will the confirmed devotees develop ingenuity in evading the law, but the fact that they are doing so adds zest to the performance. There is nothing that so strengthens obstinacy as the impression that persecution, however mild, is being resorted to, and many a one who has been indifferent because a question has been left to his conscience and the exercise of free will unconsciously stiffens himself into opposition the minute he suspects that he is being coerced. The schoolboy aphorism that "There's lots you can do if you don't ask," carries its converse that there are many things it will not occur to one to desire to do until they are prohibited. A generation ago it was assumed that small boys would not smoke, and it was the exceptional one who did until some wiseacre conceived the idea of preaching against the iniquities of the cigarette. Straightway every twelve-year-old had to experiment in order to discover for himself wherein the fascination lay. In the palmy days of the old-fashioned "temperance rally" during which the "awful example" set forth with gusto the irresistible power of the "bottle imp," more lads were tempted to touch, taste, and handle, out of devouring curiosity than



*F. C. Heller & Company*  
Clothiers

*10 Kearny St., Chronicle Bldg.*

ANNOUNCE A

off  $\frac{1}{2}$  off

SALE

AT BOTH STORES

*10 Kearny St., Chronicle Bldg.*

*1194 Van Ness Ave., near Post*

*\$50 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$25.00*

*\$40 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$20.00*

*\$35 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$17.50*

*\$30 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$15.00*

*\$25 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$12.50*

*\$20 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$10.00*



*F. C. Heller & Company*  
Clothiers

*1194 Van Ness Ave., near Post*

were ever frightened into abstinence. The children of this day are not wiser in their generation than were their ancestors; and the maternal admonition not to drink ink would have precisely the same effect now as it has always had—the engendering of a thirst for the forbidden and hitherto unthought of beverage. People cannot be made “good” by the elimination of evil, for no sooner

are all the recognized temptations removed than the labor has to be begun at a new point. Compression in one direction simply means expansion in another. Public opinion in its attitude toward drunkenness has done more in the last fifty years to discourage intemperance than all the legislation that has been enacted at the instigation of notoriety seekers.

## A Prayer in Defeat

By Arthur Stringer.

Still hurl me back, God, if Thou must!  
Thy wrath, see, I shall bear—  
I have been taught to know the dust  
Of battle, and despair.

Bend not to me this hour, O God,  
Where I defeated stand;  
I have been schooled to bear thy rod,  
And still wait, not unmanned!

But should some white hour of success  
Sweep me where, vine-like, lead  
The widening roads, the clamoring press—  
Then I thy lash shall need!

Then, in that hour of triumph keen,  
For then I ask Thine aid;  
God of the weak, on whom I lean,  
Keep me then unafraid!

## Perspective Impressions

Is the laudable example of Bank Commissioner Lynch to be followed by some of Mayor Taylor's commissioners?

For the situation which the Perennial Candidate dominates he should thank the Omniscient One at Washington.

It may be well to reflect that Mr. Folk of Missouri who was once regarded as the “logical candidate” for the presidency was among the also-rans at Denver. And yet Mr. Folk by comparison looms up as a quite respectable prosecutor.

To be effective, reform of criminal procedure must be almost revolutionary, says a writer in the Chronicle. And then he proceeds to make it evident that the inspiration came from one of our criminal court judges who knows no more of the fundamental principles now universally recognized as essential to the preservation of personal liberty than a hog does about the Swastika.

If Mr. Hearst thinks there is danger of Bryan's election he should run for President to avert the calamity and by this act of self-sacrifice vindicate his devotion to the people.

Perhaps it would be just as well to postpone the Dunne contempt case until after election, for if defeated Judge Dunne would not practice law for the very good reason that he doesn't know how.

It has been proposed in England to establish a course of conversation in schools and colleges in order to develop a faculty for repartee. Conversation is a lost art in England save among the costermongers who are never at a loss for an epigram.

President Stanley Hall, of Clark University, proposes a boycott at institutions of learning against newspapers that make college professors appear ridiculous. Newspapers are not always responsible for the ridiculous aspect of college professors. Take Boke, of Berkeley, for example.



FEEDING THE ANIMALS IN PUBLIC.

—W. A. Rogers in New York Herald.



THE NEWS REACHES SOUTH AFRICA.

—McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune.



# The Prisoner

By Jean Reibrach

The inn, which was frequented by carriers and peddlers, also served as a meeting point for the two brigades of mounted police. The lights from the windows shone out upon the road, and Lomme, the elder of the two mounted police, said:

"They are already there. I can see the horses."

Their own animals broke into a trot and then stopped of their own accord before the door. Lomme and his comrade Prache dismounted, welcomed by the men of the other brigade. Cordial voices mingled with the jingling of sabres. Hands were shaken, and spurs clicked upon the stone floor.

"Anything new?" Lomme asked.

"Nothing," answered his companion. "Only a prisoner to be transferred."

By a motion of his thumb over his shoulder he pointed out a boy, haggard and ragged, seated in a corner. Lomme's eye followed the gesture but just then someone handed him the warrant of arrest. He cast his eye upon it carelessly and read: "Robbery, followed by attempted murder. Description of the accused: medium forehead, ordinary nose." He folded up the sheet. "All right, all right," he said as he slid it into his pocket. Then, before accepting the glass held out to him, he delivered a receipt and signed the register on a corner of the table. The two men did not linger, for they were anxious to get home.

Meekly the prisoner held out his wrists for the handcuffs, and, the guards having swung themselves into the saddles, he set off, walking between the two horses.

A question rose to his lips. "Is it far, gentlemen, to your brigade headquarters?"

He spoke politely. Lomme, who was holding the end of the chain, answered: "Two short hours."

The answer encouraged the prisoner. He began again, very humbly: "Perhaps, gentlemen, you could tell me—M. Goiraud, the farmer, you know, the one I—I would like to know, because—if he should get well it wouldn't be so bad for me."

"No," declared the officer, "I can't tell you that."

Silence fell upon them. In the moonless night a few yards of the road could be distinguished ahead of them like a gray ribbon; the hedges on either side were a darker mass standing out against a dark sky; the feet of the horses fell upon the soft dust of the road, now cadenced, now commingling.

But the weight of the silence seemed to oppress the prisoner. He broke in again. "It's hard luck, just the same, that he came in on me. I wanted to escape, but he grabbed hold of me. Of course, I defended myself. There were blows."

He was talking as if to himself, slowly, not expecting approval. Then, he continued:

"Kill him?—no, I never thought of it! Rob—oh, the devil! It's easy enough to talk about working. I've done all I could, all sorts of odd jobs here and there. But when a man has no trade—"

The desire for sympathy, the longing to hear a human voice answer his own, caused him to raise his head and address himself to his guard.

"I, I never had a father; I grew up in the streets, as best I could, at Tours, in Touraine."

The talk annoyed the mounted policeman. Lomme seized the words, however, as an excuse for beginning a conversation with his companion. He turned to Prache.

"A fine city, Tours. I was in garrison there, dragoon regiment, before going into the police. Oh, I'm talking about a long time ago, more than twenty years."

He wandered on, evoking memories. He told where the cavalry quarters were, not far from the Loire; told the names of the officers, and of the colonel. Then he spoke of his classes, of the manoeuvres, that devilish horse he had to ride then. Amongst all these recollections there was one that would glide in, trying as he would to crush it out. There was, not far from the bar-

racks, a cafe where Marie Champeau, as pretty and as joyous as a May morning, waited upon the customers. His fine presence had won her heart. At the very outset he had promised to marry her—how can one hesitate to promise anything in moments when desire darts fire through your veins? It's only afterward, when one becomes sobered, that one can reason about it, especially when there's something else in the story—a child. Yes, that had been his case, and he just about to get into the police; what the devil could he have done with the child? Well, of course, he had had his own share of worries; he had had to conceal his departure, flee, in fact, from the little woman; then, afterward, when his comrades had told her his address, she had written to the barracks at Lobau, threatening to tell his chief.

Lomme became calmer when he reflected further that after all everything had been arranged. After a while the letters ceased to come. He had heard nothing more. Then he had married a woman whose father had some money. He had two children now, ten and twelve years of age; fine boys, already taking prizes at school. Yes, everything arranges itself in this life.

The voice of the prisoner again came to the ear of his guard. "Oh!" said he, "I know it well, the barracks of the cavalry. The woman that brought me up lived near there. She was an aunt of my mother's; because. I must tell you, my mother worked out and couldn't take care of me."

He went on, a strain of painful eagerness in his voice.

"They paid her, of course. That's why, when my mother died at the hospital, the old woman threw me out. And then I went to Saint-Avertin, where she had some relatives."

Lomme trembled. She was from Saint-Avertin—Marie Champeau:

"It's a little village," interrupted the prisoner. "Perhaps you know it?"

"I know—that is to say—yes, of course."

"But it was the devil's luck!" the other continued. "They were dead, both of them, father and mother Champeau."

It seemed to please him to repeat this name, as if it linked him yet to something on earth; it was an anchor, thrown out into the dark sea of his wretched past.

"Yes, Marie Champeau was my mother's name. Me, I'm Louis; you saw that, perhaps, on your paper. Oh, they were well known in the neighborhood, the Champeaus. You may have heard them spoken of sometime?"

"No," answered Lomme.

His voice was that of a man who is strangling. So great was his pallor that it seemed almost like a dull light in the darkness about him. His horse stumbled. He drew it up and his thoughts began to go round and round like a wheel inside of his skull, hammering out the words:

"She! Louis—our child!" The end of the thin chain by which he was leading the prisoner fell from the man's hand. A kind of horror prevented him from picking it up. He told Prache to take it, under pretext that he wished to light a pipe. And the wheel kept turning: Their child—his child—robber—assassin—in prison—in the galleys—perhaps on the scaffold!

Absurd ideas came to him. He imagined that the captive might escape, thus avoiding his punishment. But to what end? They would quickly recapture him. A sudden solicitude made the man ask: "Your handcuffs are not too tight, my boy?"

(Continued on Page 32.)

**J. C. WILSON**

**BROKER**

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815

# Just Taft, Bill Taft

A Biography of Anecdotes.

On the occasion when Secretary Taft, sitting in his office in Washington, had just received the flash over the wires of his nomination by the Republican Convention, Secretary of State Elihu Root walked rapidly into the office of Mr. Taft. Smiling broadly and grasping Mr. Taft's hand, Mr. Root said: "You know how happy I feel over this, Mr. Secretary."

"I do, Mr. Secretary, and I thank you very much," replied Mr. Taft.

Then something happened that has never before been witnessed in public in Washington. Mr. Root got a resounding whack on the back, delivered by the powerful arm of the Secretary of War.

After shaking hands with everybody, messengers as well as Generals in the army, Mr. Taft received the employees in the Insular Bureau, over which his friend General Edwards presides. This greeting over, General Edwards, who acted as master of ceremonies, turned to the nominee, saying: "Now, you'll have to shake with the newspaper men."

"Glad to do so," said Mr. Taft.

"It will be a long time," interjected Secretary Root, "before you will really be able to shake them, don't forget that."

\* \* \*

Secretary Taft has weighed as much as 260 pounds. He is now down to about 230 through systematic exercising and regulation of diet. He enjoys the table, and it is said that his rigorous diet makes him feel bad every time he thinks of it between meals and positively pains him when he sits down to meals. Aside from morning exercise in his room he rides horseback a good deal, his mount having the appearance of a draught horse. It takes two men to help him mount, one holding the saddle and the other leaning against the horse's flanks.

When in college he was a great wrestler and had many bouts with Herbert Bowen, who was a classmate. When Bowen was in Washington some time ago he challenged the Secretary to a go, but Mr. Taft begged off on the ground that if he fell on his adversary he would be tried for manslaughter.

\* \* \*

Time sits lightly on the War Secretary. There are touches of gray in his blonde mustache and a thin place in his brown hair. He walks with a heavy stride, but talks in a rather husky, soft-spoken drawl, and his gray-blue eyes are dimmed with moisture now and then.

A smile that has not quite subsided yet spread through the country when some one remarked of Secretary Taft: "It hurts his feelings to have his back mistaken for a buggy."

Mr. Justice Brewer said of Secretary Taft at a Yale commencement: "Why, Secretary Taft is the politest man in the Cabinet. I once saw him on a street car give his seat to three ladies." (Secretary Taft says he always did like this joke!)

\* \* \*

A visitor found at his summer home a matting presented to the Secretary by the Filipinos, with the words woven into it "Al Presidente, Mr. Taft."

"How does it sound to be called President Taft?" asked the visitor.

"It doesn't sound half so bad," the Secretary replied, "as the word 'Welcome' over the door of a jail."

\* \* \*

It was Big Bill Taft of the "rough house" Class of '78 that Yale welcomed to her annual commencement recently. Yale men, back simply for a good time, would have resented any attempt to stick an "Honorable" or even a "Mr." before the genial Secretary's name, and Mr. Taft himself, judging from the way he got into the game, would have been the first to kick. It was Bill, Bill, Bill, and then Big Bill, wherever the Secretary showed his face, and not even the dignified gown of a doctor of laws

could stand up against it. The Secretary bounded down from the car platform and waving a palm leaf fan began to do some real handshaking. Some "kid" graduates of 1902, spotting the Secretary, raised the cry: "Everybody takes his hat off to Taft," and the candidate paused to give a salute.

"Say, Bill," said one of the '78 men, "we've got a new song that'll remind us all of a thing or two, and we'll sing it later in the day."

The new '78 song contains among others, this verse, which the Secretary joined in singing to the tune of "School Days":

Fresh days, soph days,  
And all the raisin' Josh days,  
Graeco and Roman and Rhetoric  
Jammed down our throats with the first big stick.

Then there was this reference to "Bill" himself in the song:

Those were the days, dear old classmates,  
When sans souci was our best friend,  
And William was Bill, not Willie or Will,  
And we thought that it ne'er could end.

It took a good deal of digging back into ancient history to find out what some of the things were which tickled Mr. Taft and the other '78 men so immensely.

For instance take the reference to old South Middle dormitory:

With passages through every floor,  
Where like a mole we'd skin through a hole,  
Rather than out the door.

Now that hole, it seems, was in Bill Taft's coal bin. This bin abutted on another bin which opened into a room on the opposite side of old South Middle. Taft roomed with George B. Edwards, who is now a Judge in Russell ville, Ky. The Taft-Edwards room was a popular joint, as the Yale boys speak of their rooms, and sometimes—not very often, mind—the lights were kept burning later than they ought to burn, or there was not much noise. And then it was the business of the proctor to see what was doing. But the funny thing about it was that he could never find anything doing in Bill Taft's room. When he got there only Bill and his roommate were visible, and they were studying like sixty. That hole in the coal bin was discovered after Taft graduated.

\* \* \*

Then the visit to New Haven of Count George Johannes and "Virginia, so tall and fair," was recalled to the Secretary's mind by his classmates. The Johannes person was an actor who, back in the '70s earned a living by going around to college towns and catching turnips and other things. The class of '78 turned out to see him when he struck New Haven with Virginia Fairbanks-Virginia, the tall, fair one—as his leading lady. Johannes was playing Richard III and the class of '78 occupied the front seats. Pretty soon somebody peppered Richard on his helmet with a bean, and then a whole battery of blow guns were trained on him. The bean storm sounded like hail falling on a tin roof, and the missiles continued to patter against Richard's tin armor for the rest of the show. The class was so enthusiastic over the performance that they insisted after the show on drawing the Fair Virginia in her carriage. That was where the police interfered, and several simple students were arrested. Of course Secretary Taft had nothing to do with this. He was in his room studying.

\* \* \*

Achievement began with Secretary Taft when he was hardly a man. He was graduated from Yale at twenty, was a lawyer at twenty-two, Assistant Prosecutor of Cincinnati at twenty-three, Collector of Internal Revenue a year later, was named by Governor Foraker a Superior

(Continued on Page 32.)



# The Spectator

## The Genius of Bierce

Thus the Neale Publishing Company of New York: "The best short-story writer using the English language to-day, that's what Bierce is, Ambrose Bierce, who wrote that magnificent war story, that story beyond compare, 'One Kind of Officer,' in that collection of fine stories 'Can Such Things Be.'" The Neale company has discovered that there is demand for the works of Ambrose Bierce, and as all of Bierce's works have gone out of print, it has been decided by this enterprising New York firm to republish them. Ambrose Bierce, in the judgment of some critics, is something more than "the best short-story writer using the English language to-day." They pronounce him the foremost literary artist of America. And this oracular dictum is pool-pooled by the log-rollers of American magazinedom upon whose far-flung ears the name of Bierce has a most irritating effect. For Bierce's attitude toward them has been similar to that of Sam Johnson toward the mediocrities of his day. Bierce has never sought the applause of the drawing-room or the concurrence of the crowd. He has awakened naught but the enthusiasm of obscure students, the lonely rapture of sympathetic minds. As he has never thrust his works into the hands of the mob but a small number of readers are sensible of his achievements. He has never even taken the trouble to collect his fragmentary sketches, but they were collected by others and published, and they are now held by the discerning few and prized as rare gems of literature. But despite the obscurity of these works their reputation has spread, and a complete set of Bierce's works is soon to be published to meet the demand in this country and in England.

## His Versatility

It has been said of Bierce that his work differs from works of genius in that it is not permanently but transitorily acceptable. This judgment is conclusive of imperfect knowledge of his achievements. Bierce has written short stories as permanently acceptable as the best of Poe's. He has written poetry, not merely satirical verse, but genuine lyric poetry that will live. To perceive that he is something more than a short-story writer one must first have some acquaintance with the divers products of his genius, and that is a felicity which has not yet been vouchsafed to many. Not to have read his "Nuggets and Dust," for example, or his "Cobwebs From an Empty Skull," or his "Fantastic Fables," is to be incompetent to judge of his merits as a humorist. And yet Bierce is above all things a humorist, and a humorist with a far greater depth of wit than has ever been exhibited by our peerless delinicator of character, Mark Twain. As a humorist Bierce is equally effective whether in sardonic, satiric or amiable mood. But his humor never appeals to the loud guffaw. Even when he is most grotesque his appeal is to the intellect.

## Poet and Critic

In addition to his short stories and his purely humorous effusions Bierce has written two volumes of verse, but he makes no bid for fame as a lyric poet. He belongs to the common-sense school with which Pope and Dryden are identified, and has proved himself not less facile than they in the classic couplet. His words have a flow and a vigor seldom to be met with in the writings of his contemporaries. There is never evidence of labor in his composition. Into his average line is compressed as many ideas as the average writer requires a paragraph to express. Another field which Bierce has occupied, and in which he has done some of his best work, is the field of criticism. And by the way a local publisher has collected for publication a lot of Bierce's "Prattle," printed

in the Examiner, not that which was merely of current interest, but the serious, critical matter, and he says it is surprising to see how much of it is of enduring quality.

## A Suspicious Survival

I have heard it observed to be somewhat singular that a man should be as great as Bierce is said to be by his admirers and yet have failed to make any impression on the critics of his day. I should count it to be much more singular were his genius to be universally recognized. The mere circumstance that a writer is a best-seller is almost *prima facie* evidence of mediocrity. It has often been observed that literary genius seldom commands the homage of the multitude in the generation of which it is representative. The great writer in almost every age has been the oracle of a select circle. "How far better," says Arnold, "to pass with scant notice through one's own generation, but to be singled out and preserved by the very iconoclasts of the next, then in their turn by those of the next and so like the lamp of life itself to be handed from one generation to another. "Why does Scarlett always persuade the jury?" asked a rustic gentleman. "Because there are twelve Scarletts in the jury-box," was the reply. The Scarletts of literature are always the vogue in their own generation. It doesn't matter if they know their art, so long as they know their readers. The fact that Bierce by reason of his strong constitution is threatening to survive his obscurity is the thing that should make his admirers sceptical in respect of their judgment.

## Consider the Case of Rockmore

At this time, in view of a certain petition presented to the Supreme Court of this state some days ago, the case of David W. Rockmore is of absorbing interest. I have been reading the story of the Rockmore case in the New York Sun of July 9th. Rockmore is a member of the New York bar. On Wednesday of last week the Supreme Court of New York considered a petition for his disbarment. He was charged with having submitted to the Appellate Court an affidavit reflecting on the character of Judge Tierney of the Municipal Court and stating that his legal opponent in the action in Judge Tierney's court had won because he had the reputation of being the Attorney-General of that department. Rockmore is not a judge. He is merely an attorney. His offense, therefore, was not so flagrant as it would have been had he been a member of the judiciary; for obviously when a judge questions the integrity of the bench, attributing to its members improper motives with all the positiveness of a divine agent endowed with the power of reading men's hearts, his imputations are likely to carry more weight than those of a disgruntled lawyer. Rockmore, however, was suspended for six months, and yet he apologized, withdrew his assertions, and pleaded that it was his first offense and that he had acted upon a mistaken impulse. The court in passing sentence reproved the attorney in severe terms and remarked that as it was his first offense and as he had expressed repentance it had been decided to punish him with suspension only, but hereafter such conduct as he had been guilty of would be regarded as a serious breach of duty. What would the Supreme Court of New York do with a Judge Dunne?

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON

DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.



### The New York to Paris Race

The latest reports indicate that the American car will win in the New York to Paris auto race. Of the cars which started February 12th, in the snow, rain and wash-outs of winter, three remain in the running and the contest has virtually narrowed down to a hard driving finish between the American and the German cars. Against all kinds of accidents and in spite of violent weather, impassible roads and a useless detour into the wilds of Alaska, the machines will have covered over 23,000 miles in circling the globe and 12,000 miles of this distance will have been made under their own power.

### Heart-Breaking Run Across Siberia

Notwithstanding the mishaps in America and the useless time wasted by the Thomas car in Alaska the three motors left Vladivostock within a few hours of each other on May 22d and the terrible driving over the washed out roads of spring in Siberia was begun. Four days later the American car struck the road to ruin and, after wasting days striving to plough its way through the endless morasses, decided an easier way was over the ties and trestles of the railroad. It was heart-breaking work for machine and men but it proved to be the only route to get over the soaked and cut-up country. The German car Protus had gained considerable lead in this fashion before the sleepy railroad officials decided the method was dangerous to traffic. At one period in the Siberian run the Protus was five days ahead but by dint of driving extra hours and simply tumbling over obstacles at all hazards the Thomas car overtook the leaders at Lake Baikal, only to see them leaving the shore on the steamer. The American car arrived too late to load and was obliged to wait for the next boat. At Irkutsk the German car was two hours ahead but the Americans were dead spent after a desperate run and had to rest. Seven hours later they were off in hot pursuit. Several hundred miles were run in mad efforts to cut down the lead but without avail. Then came a 1,000 mile stretch of territory where very slowly the Thomas car began to creep up. It was only at the rate of an hour in covering one hundred miles but the gain counted materially in the long race. After crossing the Obi river, an all night ride found them at dawn only an hour behind and by noon the Americans had overtaken the German car. It was neck and neck for awhile but gradually the tirelessness of the Americans began to tell and they forged slowly ahead. Then the machinery of the Protus went up in the air and the car had to be stopped for repairs. The Thomas car gained a lead of 200 miles before the Protus was again in the running. The Italian car Zusta is nearly a month behind and is struggling in the profound depths of Verkhneoudinsk, in western Siberia.

### Spirited Driving Finish to Paris

The two leaders have now swung out of the broken roads of Asia into the easier going pikes of eastern Europe. From St. Petersburg westward broad boulevards, dotted with the best of repair shops, stretch before them to Paris, where they are expectantly awaited. Accordingly the race between the Thomas and the Protus is now settled down to a test of speed and of stamina in drivers. It is conceded that if time allowance is granted

the American car for its fruitless detour into Alaska, while following race directions, it can limp into Paris behind the others and still win the long race.

### New Evening Paper for San Francisco

I am told that so well is it understood that there is a long felt void aching to be filled by a new evening paper that Willard Calkins had no difficulty in selling the bonds necessary to raise the half million dollars with which he is to launch his San Francisco Globe. The Calkins Syndicate is swinging a number of interior papers by the same method and so far they are waving steadily and hopefully in the Republican breeze. Mr. Calkins started in the publication business some twenty-five years ago with a fist full of type and a vest pocket red rubber stamp as a press and now he controls a series of printing plants with up-to-date equipments. Heretofore he has been recognized as a wizard in the art of raising money to float his various and varied publications and it remains to be seen whether he has those rare requirements necessary to surmount the countless and trying problems in the broad field of metropolitan journalism. The San Francisco Globe will make the fourth afternoon paper. It seems a large number for a city of this size, but numbers in the newspaper field count only when the publications are top-notchers and command the confidence and patronage of the reading public. Competition is the life of trade and with newspapers it is usually a stimulus to furnish the best news dressed in the most entertaining style. If Editor Calkins succeeds in doing this locally he will at least have done San Franciscans some service and won distinction in his profession.

### The Stevenson Home Changes Hands

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has decided to live in her new rose-covered home in Santa Barbara so she has sold the quaint house she built in this city overlooking the sweep of bay reaching out the Golden Gate. Eugenia Peyton is the purchaser. The Stevenson house on Hyde street is the mecca of many strangers because they have an idea Robert Louis Stevenson lived there many years ago during the period he was sojourning in this locality. As a matter of fact the gifted author never saw the place. After the death of Stevenson in Samoa his widow came here and conceived the idea of erecting a home in the city so dear to him. The splendid view obtained from the Hyde street site appealed to her and she had the odd looking house built after her own fancies. Its unique outward appearance is surpassed by its interior furnishings. Mrs. Stevenson covered the walls with all kinds of strange Samoan wares, the gifts of natives who devotedly admired Robert Louis Stevenson. The living room is papered with a beautiful Samoan tapestry and interesting island curios are scattered lavishly about the place. A small fortune was spent in giving the garden a true tropical aspect, the foreground of the windows facing the north. Huge palms and gorgeous island plants bloom there in rich profusion. Adjoining the house is the residence of Mrs. Lloyd Osborne, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Stevenson, the two homes are virtually in one structure.

### Seattle's Newest and Most Modern Hotel



Rates, \$1.00 up

#### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"

Building, concrete, steel and marble.  
Located, most fashionable shopping district.  
210 rooms, 135 baths.  
Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.  
Most refined hostelry in Seattle.  
Absolutely fireproof.  
English Grill.



ASK FOR

**BLACK AND WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA



### Fisk's Cross-Country Stunt

The glass of fashion, but not the mould of form, and yet with a figure susceptible of reduction to Apollonian dimensions, Postmaster Fisk has labored heroically with himself for months in the hope of attaining the proportions essential to sound health and manly pulchritude. He has put himself on every diet known to be conducive to exiguity. He has larded the lean earth with long walks. In hot rooms he has suffered himself to be dispersed in vapors. In his own gymnasium he has panted and perspired at the pulleys and sweated himself faint swinging the Indian clubs. At the Olympic Club he has thrown the medicine ball until the monotony of the exercise threatened him with monomania. And still the scales insisted upon the futility of it all. Finally, in an evil hour, he took to horse flesh. He bought a nag big enough to carry Bill Taft. And rusticating as he is near Ross Valley he realized the advisability of being as fashionable as the exquisite insurance clerks and dainty second and third vice-presidents who give color to the scenery of Marin and near-culture to the community. So he bought an equestrian outfit, neat but not gaudy, apparel nevertheless that proclaims the taste and affluence of the man. To his friends he explained that it wasn't himself he was thinking of when he bought the outfit; it was the horse, a beast so aristocratic in appearance that a most incongruous picture would be presented were he to be mounted in cheap togs. Well to make a long story short, Mr. Fisk took his first cross-country canter the other morning before breakfast. Ordinarily it should be termed a before-breakfast canter. But as it turned out it was a before-luncheon double-turn, for Mr. Fisk walked as well as rode, and when he got back Phoebus from his golden chariot was casting perpendicular rays. The poor horse had broken down in the hind legs, and the Postmaster was three miles from home when the animal first showed unmistakable signs of an indication to sit. Now Mr. Fisk wants a new horse, but his friends suggest that he should keep the aristocratic animal, as there is no better way of reducing flesh than leading a handsome horse across country on a hot day.

### It Was Stolen Money

Some of the depositors of the looted California Safe Deposit Company are clamoring, I am told, for the restitution of \$5,000 which was contributed by J. Dalzell Brown to the fund raised by Mr. Rudolph Spreckels for the prosecution of the grafters. It is now evident, in view of the financial condition of the bank at the time the contribution was made that Brown gave away money belonging to the depositors, and in the circumstances it is the duty of the receiver to demand the stolen property. Meanwhile J. Dalzell Brown's friends are complaining of the rough treatment he is receiving at San Quentin. They believed at the time that he pleaded guilty that it was agreed not only that he should receive a light sentence but also that he should receive tender treatment in the penitentiary. And they are hinting that he may tell things if the compact is not kept. Among the things he may tell they say is one thing with reference to the money contributed by the Western Pacific to the Bell campaign and also to certain patriotic and virtuous journals that supported Bell. While there may be a lot of

interesting disclosures which the former associate of the reformers and the graft prosecutors is able to make, especially with reference to the remarkable deal made with the District Attorney's office by which he was given a light sentence, the story is hardly to be credited that he was promised tender treatment at the penitentiary, for that was something none but the prison officials could have guaranteed.

Blocker—I think these directoire skirts are the limit.  
Shocker—It might be worse. Just think if they took to wearing decollete skirts!

### Just To Show the People

According to Thomas L. Swinton of Omaha, who came to town last Monday en route to Rawhide, Mrs. Ruth Leavitt, daughter of William J. Bryan, is a young woman of exceptional wit. Mr. Swinton, having read in Monday's despatches the story of Mrs. Leavitt's conquest of some of her father's political enemies, was reminded of an amusing incident that occurred in Lincoln a few years ago. The conductor of a street car seeing Mrs. Leavitt in hot pursuit of his car shouted to her that another car was coming and only a block away. And he pointed to the other car. But Mrs. Leavitt paid no attention to the gesticulating conductor. She kept on running, and finally he stopped the car. She got aboard all out of breath.

"Very foolish," observed the conductor, "to run so hard. That other car is right behind."

"I don't care if it is," said Mrs. Leavitt, with a smile of triumph on her face. "I wanted to show the people of Lincoln that there's one member of the Bryan family who can run for something and get it."

### When Bryan Quoted Scripture

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan tells the following interesting anecdote of the tilt which took place between her father and Mr. Bryan on the occasion when the latter went to ask him for the daughter: "Mr. Bryan has a fondness for quoting scripture. When it seemed proper for him to have a little conversation with my father, and this was something of an ordeal, as father was a reserved man. In his dilemma Mr. Bryan sought refuge in the Scriptures, and began: 'Mr. Baird, I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately, and find that Solomon says: "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."'

"Father, being something of a Biblical scholar himself, replied: 'Yes, I believe Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that while he that marrieth doeth well he that marrieth not doeth better.'

"This was disheartening, but the young man saw his way through. 'Solomon would be the best authority upon this point,' rejoined Mr. Bryan, 'because Paul was never married, while Solomon had a number of wives.'

"After this friendly tilt," adds Mrs. Bryan in concluding her naive little narrative, "the matter was satisfactorily arranged."

DR. ROBERT E. O'CONNELL  
DR. GEORGE D. O'CONNELL

Dentists. Hastings Bldg. Post-Grant ave. Phone Douglas 2733.



Ideal Farms--Marin County.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.

### Success of His Plan at Last

The palace erected by King Victor Emmanuel for the International Institute of Agriculture was recently dedicated with imposing ceremonies, the occasion bringing together the royal family, the diplomatic corps, and selected delegates from forty nations. David Lubin, of Sacramento, in whose brain the idea of the institute originated, was, so to speak, the guest of honor, and the formal opening of the palace was a tribute to his energy and enterprise. Mr. Lubin, who has been abroad for several years, conceived the plan, some time ago, for establishing an authoritative headquarters where accurate information concerning agricultural conditions all over the world could be obtained by those interested, and it was owing to the special attention he attracted from the Italian government that the permanent location has been established at the historical Villa Borghese, just beyond the city of Rome. It is the object of the institute to collect and publish as rapidly as possible accurate statistics of farm conditions in all parts of the world, not only with reference to cereal grains, but to fruits, roots and animal products, meat, skins, wool, etc., and to publish warnings in relation to diseases affecting them and remedies which have proved effective. Rates of wages as well as conditions of labor will likewise be included in reports, and it is expected that in the future the subjects of crop insurance and financial assistance may be taken up. It is hoped that, in addition to the practical assistance gained by agriculturalists in the management of their farms, it will be possible to guard against fluctuations of prices based on idle rumor and speculative manipulation, as well as to direct the stream of peripatetic laborers to the sections most in need of their help.

### Larkin On The Swastika

The learned Professor Edward Lucien Larkin, writing in the Examiner, tells us that the Swastika, the Buddhist cross is a symbol of the crossing of the equator by the sun; furthermore that variations of this cosmic symbol have been found among the relics of every tribe and race of which we have any record. It would be interesting to know to what depth Professor Larkin has delved in the study of symbolism, for some of the very highest authorities on the subject, fully as cocksure as he appears to be, have set forth a theory with respect to the origin of the cross as a symbol of religious worship which does not at all agree with the one he has presented to the readers of the Examiner. According to such authorities as John Newton and Thomas Inman, who tell us that the study of sacred symbols is as yet in its infancy, the cross is emblematic of the means by which creation is effected. All authorities agree that in all the great historical faiths the prize held out to the true believer was life eternal. To the primitive races the formation of a new being appeared to be a constant miracle, and men very naturally worshipped those objects by which the miracle appeared to be wrought. While it is true they regarded the sun as the source of life and adored the sun, and used an effigy thereof as a sacred symbol, that effigy was not a cross. The cross was an effigy of something else.

### Unique Way of Making a Will

The expedient of the California farmer who scratched his last will upon the headboard of his bed as he lay dying—the headboard later being taken to court in order to probate the will—has been surpassed by the recent up-to-date method of a Russian. One of the wealthiest land owners near Smolensk died not long ago, and after the funeral the heirs looked vainly for the will, but with-

out success. A few days later, a young man, seeing a graphophone on a table in the dead man's library, put into a record which he supposed was that of a popular Russian song. To his amazement and terror, instead of a song he heard the voice of the dead man recite the words of the missing will. The heirs were notified of the discovery, lawyers were summoned, and they lost no time in examining the record containing the will. It was found to be flawless, and the question then arose whether a will left on a graphophone cylinder would be deemed valid by the courts. It is, therefore, on this unique point that the superior court must render its decision.

### The Judge In His Anecdote

Judge Welborn of Nome, a southern gentleman, who is always to be depended upon, whenever the conversation drags, to revive interest with an anecdote illustrative either of the romantic chivalry or the prodigious valor for which the men of the South have always been distinguished, was in fine conversational trim at the Fairmont the other day. He was primed with information about General Luke Wright who was appointed to succeed William H. Taft as Secretary of War. He knew General Wright's father, Judge Archibald Wright of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, from whom, he says, the Secretary inherited his courage and his ability. "When Luke was a young man," said Judge Welborn, "he was prosecuting attorney of Memphis. One day a judge threatened to put him in irons. 'Try it sir,' said Luke, 'and one of us will surely die.' The judge didn't try it. That's the sort of man Wright is," said Judge Welborn, and he beamed on his hearers, who variously expressed their admiration of Wright's gameness, knowing that if they failed to do so the judge would be displeased.

### At Stone River

"When Wright was only fifteen," the judge resumed when all ejaculations were in, "he joined the Confederate army and soon made a way for himself by his exceptional judgment and fortitude. He served under Breckenridge's command, and was rapidly advanced to be a

## TAFT & PENNOYER

10% 10% 10%

Semi-Annual

## DISCOUNT SALE

Opened Wednesday, July 8th

A general discount of ten per cent will be given on all goods purchased during July.

This discount does not apply on the many lines of goods already specially reduced more than ten per cent.

The few exceptions are goods sold "net" under contract with the manufacturer, muslins, sheetings, etc.

After October 1st in our new store at Clay, 14th to 15th.

10% 10% 10%

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES

AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE



lieutenant of infantry. He fought with determination, and displayed tact and discretion. At the battle of Stone river his older brother, Eldridge, was killed. A soldier hurried to the front to find young Wright, who was then in the midst of a charge. 'Your brother has been killed, sir,' explained the soldier. 'Then take his body to the rear,' was the command, and the young officer moved straight forward with his company. It was not till the battle was over that he hastened to verify the news, and prepare his brother's body for burial," and once more Judge Welborn's audience responded with expressions of the kind most gratifying to the distinguished raconteur.

### He Contradicted the Major

As usual the judge reserved his most dramatic yarn for the wind-up, and as usual it was a story of the days before the war when southern gentlemen were exceedingly jealous of their honor. It was Major Somebody-or-Other who was the central figure of this particular episode. One day while he was trying on a suit of clothes he remarked to the tailor that the coat was too loose across the chest.

"Oh, no Major," said the tailor, "it's a perfect fit."

"The major pulled out his shooting iron and killed the tailor who had dared to challenge the accuracy of his statement."

"What was done to the major?" queried a young reporter.

"Why, sir, what do you suppose?" said the judge, who was manifestly astonished at the question. "When the major was brought to trial, the only question before the court was, Did the tailor contradict the major?"

Postley—Why are you opposed to Prohibition?

Tillup—Because it's only when I drink that I realize my potentialities.

### The Great Dynamite Mystery

All the elements of a rattling good melodrama are to be found in the story of the sensational capture of John Claudianes, the desperate dynamiter, by a clever Examiner reporter with the appropriate pseudonym of "Scout." It is to be hoped that Claudianes is the man wanted by the police and that the Gallagher mystery is about to be solved. Meanwhile it may do no harm to consider the probabilities, and for that purpose let us scrutinize the lost letter which furnished the clue. This letter purports to have been written by a man filled with vindictiveness, eager to revenge himself on the brother to whom it was addressed. "Now you dirty ———," he wrote, "you turn me down and made a tramp out of me. If you don't send me some money by Saturday night, I am going to give you away." Just before uttering this threat, in the opening paragraph of the letter, I find these words: "If you tell them where your money comes from they will not prosecute you, and you get \$5,000 for confessin'." Not much evidence of vindictiveness in that suggestion. On the contrary there is in it evidence of the desire of the writer to enrich the brother who made him a tramp. This is merely a slight inconsistency, and may be indicative of nothing more than the simplicity of the writer. But from the viewpoint of the sceptic the letter was cunningly designed for the main purpose in view, that of interesting the Examiner and facilitating exposure. If the exposure had been made by the Bulletin it would have been pronounced a canard; made by the Examiner, the paper which Heney has charged with being in the hire of the higher-ups, it com-

### HUMANITARIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

Mountain resorts are now robbed of terrors. "ANTI-OAK," the absolute chemical and physiological antidote to Poison Oak and Ivy has been discovered. Put a fifty-cent bottle in your kit and feel secure. Distributors: Oriental Incense and Perfume Company, 424 W. Seventh street, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### SOME OTHER GOOD THINGS WE HAVE.

"Instant Hair Dryer," a boon to bathers; 10c for three applications; Occult, Vibratory India and Egyptian incenses and perfumes, rare, exclusive, entrancing! If your druggist or dealer won't supply you, say "Adieu" to him and write us.

O, yes, our Balm O'Gilead will rest tired, burning, sweating, aching feet; large bottle 50c.

manded attention. If the letter was written for the purpose of being lost and found by an Examiner reporter the ingenuity of the author has been vindicated.

### The Strenuous Life Under Muldoon

Life is more than strenuous at the Muldoon farm in New York where Secretary of State Root has gone to prepare himself physically for the final round in the Roosevelt administration, according to Dudley Grant of Oakland who spent six weeks at the famous hygienic institute on his last trip East. Mr. Grant says that Muldoon is called the "Czar" by the inmates of the establishment, "but he's more than that, he's a terror" to those who break his iron clad rules. One day a millionaire brought his son to the establishment and told Muldoon to take him in hand and treat the ex-cherub as if he had succeeded to the guardianship. The young man was barely twenty years old but he was pasty, soft and in a general decline, morally, mentally and every other way. He was an inveterate cigarette smoker and insisted on having a bracer every half hour, or he was "all in." As usual Muldoon searched the luggage on its arrival and threw away the bundles of cigarettes and bottled "bracers." The young man protested. Muldoon gave him one look and said, "While you're here, you'll do as I say or there'll be trouble. Cut out all smoking and drinking and follow the rules." The young chap laughed and declared as usual that he'd do as he pleased. The same afternoon he smuggled in a lot of cigarettes from the village. Muldoon caught him smoking, flung him on the ground, destroyed all his cigarettes and cuffed him hard. "Go to the gymnasium and take your exercise," he ordered, "its the hour." "Go yourself" was the blunt reply. Muldoon caught the patient on the chin and he went to grass. Then the old time champion wrestler picked him up, carried him to the gymnasium, thrust boxing gloves on his hands and stood him up. "Now box," said Muldoon. "Go to," said the defiant ex-cherub. The wrestler pummed him all about the room and then called a rubber to put the remains in shape for supper. This contest of wills lasted two days and then the ex-cherub, a badly battered human, meekly joined the procession of nerv. pros., which means a patient down with



### HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FAMOUS THERMOS BOTTLE



There is only one Thermos. When on an automobile trip or an outing of any kind a Thermos bottle is as good as a stove or an ice chest. Keep contents hot 24 hours; contents cold 72 hours.

## ROOS BROS.

Fillmore at O'Farrell

Van Ness at Bush

nervous prostration. Two months later he walked into his father's office in New York, a rugged, robust young athlete, with all his old habits left far behind him. Now he says Muldoon's the greatest ever.

#### Looking For a Successor

Muldoon will not tolerate the slightest infraction of his rules and therein lies his success. He says his institution is a necessity to Americans because they try to do too much. He refuses to enlarge his institution because he thinks he would slip into the same methods and try to do too much. He handles about thirty patients at a time. To an old time California friend he recently said: "I am sixty-three years old and I would like to see this institution perpetuated but who will take it up when I am gone. I have tried dozens of applicants but none have filled the requirements. Only a short time ago a student from one of the big universities came to me splendidly recommended, a fine, big strapping fellow and of course well educated. The day after he had been installed he came to me and said, 'I notified the patients that you put me in charge and I told them to do certain things and they didn't obey. What am I to do?' 'Pack your baggage,' I said, 'and clear out of here. You can be of no use to me. When I tell people to do things, they do it—they don't stop to argue.'"

#### Secretary Root as a Rider

According to Mr. Grant, who is no plodder, the day's work at Muldoon's came harder for the first fortnight than any six days' work he ever put in in his life. But it did him good. He lost sixteen pounds the first week and gradually his muscles became as hard as iron and he ate like a horse. As he puts it, the treatment makes a fat man thin and a thin man fat. The discipline is conducted on the most rigorous lines from six o'clock in the morning, rising time, to nine p. m., bed time. The day is split into gymnasium work, long walks, horse back rides, shower baths and rubs. Only one cigar a day is allowed and glasses of cold water at stated times. The food is carefully selected and prepared and is of the plainest character. With Secretary Root at the institution just now are bankers, lawyers, real estate brokers, manufacturers, actors, several army officers and one Jewish rabbi. No distinction is made among them. Secretary Root follows the rules as rigidly as any of the others. He is in the riding squad, and Nancy, a famous steeplechaser, has been assigned to him. These horses are trained so that if they are released for an instant they break and run for the stable and the rider is obliged to walk home. As the rides cover thirty and forty miles a day this walk is no joke as many careless riders, who have stopped to rest, have found to their aching cost by the time they hiked back to quarters.

#### Roberts Trick On Fair

The activity displayed this week in North End shares drew a number of old Comstockers into the office of a prominent broker and while they were waiting for quotations they fell to recounting queer deals on the old lode.

An assessment on Julia called attention to that mine and old Sam Hamilton told of George Roberts' famous deal in Julia. Roberts was one of the characters of the Comstock in his day and one of the craftiest. It was the golden period when Mackay, Fair and the other bonanza kings were laying the foundation of their immense fortunes. Fair had had his eye on the Julia mine for some time and was boring the ground with a view to discovering if it contained any ore worth going after. He was using a diamond drill running hundreds of feet into the earth. The boring of the drill brought up the core from far below and this core was carefully examined at stated times to see if it was penetrating rich ore. Fair had arranged the machinery so that these deep drillings fell into a locked box as they came up. He and his foreman were the only ones who possessed keys to this box and the story disclosed by the drillings was most carefully guarded.

#### Cleaned Up a Big Bank Account

It happened that the wily Roberts was an old and close friend of the foreman. He cajoled the latter into allowing him to use the key whenever he was inclined. There was nothing doing in Julia at that time and the stock was very cheap. Roberts slowly and carefully began to load up. He loaded up till he became top heavy. Then one day he filled his pockets with some very rich drillings from a bonanza mine, borrowed the key of the box, removed a part of the Julia drillings and substituted the rich ore. On his next visit Fair discovered the change in the run of ore. As usual he cheerfully said nothing but the line of buying orders that he carefully placed so as to arouse no suspicion spoke volumes. Roberts lay low and contented himself with properly salting the drill till the stock began to climb on Fair's increasing orders. Roberts had carefully spotted all Fair's brokers in Julia and, knowing what was doing, he was in a position to skin all the points in the game. He peddled out the stock on rising prices. One day Fair found color in the Julia drillings that roused his suspicions. The jig was up. Roberts dumped everything in sight, shorted the stock and cleaned up a small fortune. Fair never forgave him, but it was a long time before he caught him napping.

## Kitchen Specials

**K** To introduce our new Kitchenware Department on the gallery, we will offer some extraordinary values in genuine Agateware. We now have the largest Kitchenware Department in the city, filled with a great variety of labor-saving devices.

## NATHAN-DOHRMANN CO.

1520-1550 VAN NESS AVENUE

NOW AT  
15 KEARNY STREET  
PHONE DOUGLAS 2219

## EUGENE KORN

THE HATTER

ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS

UPTOWN STORE  
926 VAN NESS AVENUE



### Because Wilde Was a Sinner

The Rev. I. N. McCash, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, has taken exception to the publication of two beautiful poems in the church Messenger, the organ of the Berkeley Church Federation. These poems breathe deep religious fervor and to the average reader are the source of profound spiritual emotion. Dr. McCash does not find any fault in their tone or in their style. He pronounces them flawless. His only objection to them is that they were written by Oscar Wilde, a poet who was addicted to a certain nameless vice. Dr. McCash by his preciousness has revived the old familiar controversy involving the question whether the moral delinquencies of an author should weigh against the products of his genius. I have always been inclined to the negative side of this proposition. It has seemed obvious to me that if none but the artistic creations of saints were considered fit objects of enjoyment we should suffer a tremendous and almost unbearable diminution of pleasure. If, for example, we should feel constrained to draw the line at the works of all but the sinless poets how little poetry would be left for us to enjoy! Perhaps Dr. McCash will tell us he does not draw the line at all but the sinless poets; that he thinks Wilde contaminates the church Messenger because Wilde was guilty of an infamous crime. But this attitude postulates a capacity to judge offenses against the moral code and to determine the degree of turpitude which is involved in each. Who is able to determine accurately whether Wilde was a greater or more infamous sinner than Richard Wagner whose wedding marches are frequently heard in the temples of divine worship? Does Dr. McCash know whether Wilde was a greater enemy to society than David, or "Bobbie" Burns, or Victor Hugo, or Shelley, or Byron? If we scrutinize the careers of all the poets we shall find that Wilde, despite his nameless vice, is not deserving of more reprobation than some who are esteemed by the world and whose works are excluded from no circle of readers.

### The Tragedy of His Life

The man upon whom it is possible for a beautiful poem breathing deep religious fervor to have no other effect than that of awakening an unpleasant emotion, is in a most unfortunate state of mind. Well would it be for him to discipline his mind and heart with a view to having the beautiful creations of genius thrill him with the recollection of the noble qualities with which the Creator has endowed the weakest as well as the strongest of His creatures. How much more edifying to be reminded by one of Wilde's poems of the many beautiful traits of the poet's character than to be reminded of the one hideous scar on that unfortunate man's soul. Wilde was not all sin and corruption. It is now the testimony of those who knew him that he was a man of exceptionally fine qualities. Noble, kind, generous, tender—these were the qualities in which his life was embalmed. His real weakness was that he was too much in love with life; "he became its slave, worshipped as a slave, grovelled as a slave and met the slave's heritage of mockery and contumely." His one vice brought his brilliant career to a tragic close. But he gave to the world poems that are imperishable blooms in the Eden of literature. Why not be grateful to his genius and charitable to his memory? We may easily do so by reflecting with Carlyle that the poet whatsoever his morals has penetrated the sacred mystery of the universe; that he was sent hither to make that mystery more impressively known to us, and that he revealed to us what we are to love.

### Critical Comment

There has taken place a great revival of interest in Wilde and his works. The sunflowers and green carnations have faded, and the critics are saying that much of his writings are imperishable; that much of it represents some of the finest poetry in our language. Wilfred Leadman writing in the Westminster Review says: "Oscar Wilde was our one English artist in words." And

the same critic adds: "The genius has triumphed over the convict, the sinner has been lost in the artist. Whatsoever may be the issue when the haze of time has finally covered all trace of the human frailties of Oscar Wilde, his genius now slowly forcing its way upward through many a clogging obstacle will rise resplendent and glorious before the eyes of an understanding posterity."

The smartest and finest grades of scarfs, shirts and men's furnishings generally are to be found at the St. Francis Toggery, 248 Powell street.

HARRY G. HOWELL  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD  
AGENTS

54-56 Pine Street, S. F.

346 N. Main Street, L. A.

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER.  
RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

AMI VIGNIER, Inc.

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385

## GIERSBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS

## St. Francis Toggery

We keep the finest grade of Men's Furnishings including silk and linen mesh underwear, the leading lines of shirts, collars, neckwear, gloves, in fact everything for the up-to-date man.

248 POWELL STREET

NEAR HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Phone Douglas 1854

SAN FRANCISCO

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## Surprises in the Wilson-Pratt Wedding

A nine days' wonder must of necessity have a great many grace notes and be played with variations, but for infinite variety the stories about the Wilson-Pratt marriage must be commended. Everyone has a neat little version of the affair labeled "none-genuine-without" and the various versions do not dovetail together in a very craftsmanlike fashion. An intimate friend of the family insists that Mrs. Russell Wilson was not present at the ceremony at Martinez—that she knew nothing about the affair until Mr. Pratt joined the family party on the train. This version has it that Mrs. Wilson had given her consent to a marriage when she and her daughter returned from Europe. Mrs. Wilson's European plans had been rudely shattered so many times since her husband's death that she was determined not to alter them this time. Miss Emily agreed, but a day or two before the schedule for departure she and Mr. Pratt decided that they might as well get married and then they could both go to Europe. So they slipped away to Martinez to avoid fuss and flurry and started on their honeymoon with a mother-in-law along as excess baggage. The surmise is that when the party arrives in England Mrs. Wilson will join friends and the young people will tour France in an automobile as they are both devoted to that sport.

## Inherited a Big Fortune

Orville Pratt is the son of the late O. C. Pratt by his second wife, who was a Mrs. Jones before her marriage. Mrs. Jones had two daughters, one of whom is now Mrs. James Keeney and the other Mrs. Harding of Philadelphia. It is almost as hard to figure out as the puzzle "if that man's father, etc.," but young Mrs. Orville Pratt



MISS JENNIE CROCKER.

Miss Crocker arrived home from London this week and is now at San Mateo. She was bridesmaid at the recent Reid-Ward wedding. King Edward and the royal family were among the guests.

is now the step aunt of her erstwhile chum, Miss Mary Keeney. Judge Pratt had very rigid family notions and followed his own ideas in bequeathing his large fortune. He left a life interest to his wife and all his property to his son, Orville. By his first wife he had a son and daughter; they were amply provided for at the time of the divorce. Young Orville Pratt is considered the brilliant member of the family. He received a splendid education here and abroad and much is expected of him. Miss Emily Wilson, his bride, is the eldest daughter of Russell Wilson and of course a grand daughter of Samuel Wilson, one of the brightest and most successful lawyers of his day at the local bar. The second daughter, Charlotte, married George Cadwalader, nephew of Mrs. Robert N. Graves and a cousin of the Newhall girls. Mrs. Russell Wilson was Miss Phennie King, daughter of James King of William, one of the earliest and most famous of San Francisco editors.

## DR. WILLIAM R. BACON

Dentist. Removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Phone Douglas 2338.

## Listed Again as Engaged, But—

Miss Amy Porter, who is spending the summer at Blithedale with her friend, Mrs. Franklin, is once more listed among the engaged girls, and her friends are waiting for her to officially stamp the list with her seal. This time the seal should be red, white, and blue, for a prominent army officer is bracketed with her name. However, Miss Porter may again refute to conform to the horoscope her friends are constantly casting for her. Wherever she tarries for any length of time, the matchmakers



Genthe, Photo.

MISS FRANCES STEWART.

Who has been recently paying a round of visits at Menlo Park. Miss Stewart was a bridesmaid at the Shortridge-Fife wedding last month.

start her star of destiny toward that of some bachelor, but so far the star has not traveled very steadily in any of these parallel journeys. While Miss Porter lived in Berkeley, the classic gossips picked out a University of California professor in French literature for her, but she went her way, and the professor his—which led to the altar in Paris with a compatriot.

## Cupid Rides Postillion

Oakland society is speculating whether when Mrs. Mamie Grayson Hinckley takes her daily horseback ride, Cupid goes postillion. Mrs. Hinckley has grown children but looks like a stage mother to them. Her father, John Grayson, was a stock broker and a very wealthy man and she inherited a plump slice of the estate. She has been a widow about two years.

## Will a Reconciliation Follow?

Society is still keenly discussing the estrangement in the Butters family and wondering whether the first flag of truce will be run up from the mining millionaire's headquarters in Berkeley or from the wife's beautiful



domicile in Piedmont. For some years the couple have always occupied a very prominent place in the smart set on both sides of the bay and consequently their movements are followed with more than ordinary interest. Mrs. Henry Butters belongs to a well known, exclusive California family. She was a Miss Lucy Bebee, cousin of Miss Wethered, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Edward Selfridge and of the Selim Woodworths. All three of her marriages have been colored with considerable romance. Six children, three sons and three daughters, blessed the marriage with Mr. Edwards, her first husband. A devout Catholic, she has religiously raised all her children in that faith. The eldest daughter took the veil in an Oakland convent, where she died many years ago. Lucy Edwards married Augustus Bray, son of Watson Bray of Fruitvale. Georgie Edwards became the wife of Channing Cook, a brother of Judge Carroll Cook and William Hoff Cook, and a nephew of Mrs. Theodore Shillaber, who bequeathed the Cook heirs her fortune. Later a divorce separated the Channing Cooks. Of the three sons, the eldest went into the African gold fields with Henry Butters, returned very wealthy and married a niece of Mrs. Henry Wetherbee of Fruitvale. The youngest son is reported engaged to Miss Dollie Tarpey of Alameda.

#### Highly Connected in the Smart Set

After the death of Mr. Edwards his widow married Captain Sangtella. Two daughters were born of this union, Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite. Several years after the Captain passed away their mother became Mrs. Henry Butters. The mining man adopted the two girls and they took his name. The son born to them is now about sixteen years old. Henry Butters' sister is married to a civil engineer, a nephew of the late Stephen J. Field. About eight years ago he and John Hays Hammond obtained the concession to build several electric roads in Switzerland and both cleaned up a bag of money on the contract. Charles Butters, a brother, and William Walter Felton are interested with Henry Butters in the Copala mines in Mexico. Mr. Felton is the step-father of Mrs. Linda Bryan. The Butters' fortunes were at a very low ebb at the time he attacked the South African venture.

His immense strike there gave a tremendous impetus to his growing bank account and nearly all his ventures since then have yielded big returns. During the turn of the tide in his affairs it is said he deeded several very valuable pieces of property to Mrs. Butters and that some friction has arisen in the family over these titles. Mrs. Butters is credited with being a shrewd business woman. Several very profitable family investments are attributed to her foresight. Those in touch with the causes of the present separation have little hope that the breach will be healed.

#### Back From Her Social Triumphs

Bubbling over with happiness Miss Jennie Crocker returned from London Tuesday, and was warmly greeted by a bevy of enthusiastic friends who awaited her coming at the depot. She was fairly smothered in flowers and salutations and was asked more questions in a minute than she could answer in a day. Of course every one wanted to know the details relating to the Reid-Ward wedding; how the king and queen looked and how it feels to be a bridesmaid with royalty present. Miss Crocker had long tales to tell so she took a large party of her chums down to her San Mateo home where they will be her guests for the next few days. Miss Crocker came across the continent in her private car Mishawaka and was accompanied by the Alexanders of New York. Mrs. C. B. Alexander is the daughter of the late Charles Crocker and an aunt of Miss Crocker. The Alexanders will remain on the coast some two months, spending their time at Del Monte, Burlingame, Yosemite and other famous view points in California.

#### Still Showering Surprise Engagements

"This world is so full of a number of things" that it should not be difficult to gulp down a surprise powder, but every now and then society gets a choking fit. Here is Emily Wilson, bred in an atmosphere of the strictest

DR. J. HARDING-MASON

removed to Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton st., rooms 413-417. Hours 1 to 3, 7 to 8. Phone Douglas 2338.

# DINGEE PARK

This tract has been enlarged and resubdivided, and will be opened to the public for sale on

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908

By the owner, WILLIAM J. DINGEE

Extensive improvements are now being made, including cement sidewalks and curbs; water and sewer pipes, gas and electric lights. The principal street of Redwood City, eighty feet wide, has been opened through this tract and is now being macadamized.

Entrance to Park is only two minutes' walk from railroad depot.

Lot Prices, \$500 and upwards. Terms, one-fifth cash.

Call or write for further particulars

ROOMS 311-316, CROCKER BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

conventionality and she goes off and marries a very eligible young man without a "by your leave" to anyone. On the other hand Grace Llewellyn Jones, pride of the esthetic cult in Bohemia, whom every one might naturally expect to be married with a single rose against a background of nothing, comes all the way from Europe for a big wedding in Trinity Church. When the Llewellyn Jones' occupied Gertrude Atherton's studio in Munich we were kept regularly supplied with the news of her doings. Now it was an artist who was painting her; again she was studying with Poissart for the German stage; now she was in Paris and we surely had reason to believe that she was at last going to make her debut on the French stage. And instead this whimsical young woman prosaically returns to San Francisco and announces her engagement to Mr. Robert Gibson, Jr., a lawyer whose home is in New York City. All of which is as unexpected as could be expected for her friends had decided for her that if she ever did marry it would be a young San Francisco chap whose sturdy devotion was in contrast to the admiration of the local near-literati whose sentiments are merely a by product of their long hair. The young man, whom her friends had selected is also interested in amateur theatricals and a member of the San Francisco Stage Society. It is now said that before she went to Europe they mutually decided that they were temperamentally opposed and Mr. Gibson's role is no surprise to the former suitor.

#### Living Under Rosy Skies

Miss Marguerite Le Breton's journey around the world in the wake of the battleship fleet, with which her brother is connected, was interrupted in San Francisco long enough to renew acquaintance with the prominent attorney to whom she was once engaged. When he went to Washington to be married, Miss Marguerite had changed her mind. But a girl's mind is like an old fashioned home—it must be altered and repaired at least once a year. There are those who think that during the renewal of the acquaintance out here Miss Le Breton put on a final addition and when she departed the skies looked very rosy for her admirer.

#### Raised a Blingum Squall

There is a pretty little teapot squall down Burlingame way that began on the beach to which Blingum drives for a morning dip. On one side stands a doting young mother clutching her "che-ild" by its chubby hand. The picture would be in better melodramatic drawing if the mother wore the black alpaca of the poor young stage mother but as a matter of fact her clothes are always very clingy and costly. On the other side stands a young woman of twenty and some, who has in the last two or three seasons become very closely identified with the Burlingame set. She is one of several sisters who have a piquant way of talking right out in meeting. This

#### SAVE YOUR FACE.

New York Skin and Feature Institute, corner Ellis and Franklin streets, San Francisco. Surgeons and Dermatologists. Beauty book free.

#### DELICATESSEN SECTION

This department is a leading feature of our pure food store and—so necessary to the housewife on a hot summer day—nothing but the freshest and highest quality in foods is offered. Our meats are all kept in refrigerators and are always clean, appetizing and attractive. We ship to the country and guarantee receipt in perfect condition.

**L. D. McLEAN CO.**

GROCERS AND IMPORTERS

1158 SUTTER STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

young lady was lying on the sand discussing beachology with a chap, when mother's little darling toddled up, dumped a shovel full of wet sand over the girl's face and danced around delightedly, saying something like "Ubbsy, Gluggy," while the girl shook the sand out of her facial crevices and interstices and the man dusted her hair. The mother, who sat a little distance away in her bathing suit called out, "Come, sweetie, oo mustn't bozzer the ladies." Whereupon the young one exhibited its playful sense of obedience by whacking the girl over the head and nose with the shovel. Perhaps there are people who would sit up and smile pleasantly at such agreeable juvenile attentions. The mother thinks so for she has cut the acquaintance of the girl and the man for the way they abused her darling. The man held the youngster firmly while the girl gave him the first and probably the only spanking he will ever get in his life. When the irate mother rescued her playful little angel she told them what she thought of their "abuse" and she has not yet stopped talking about it. She says the nurse actually had to apply vaseline to the red marks and besides her child's pride received internal injuries which with his sensitive nature will be long in healing!

Mrs. Uriel Sebree, wife of Admiral Sebree, has just returned from Los Angeles where she went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Juliette Graham Bixby and Lieutenant Commander Robertson. Mrs. Sebree will leave for Puget Sound shortly.

ITS  
QUALITY  
UNEQUALED  
EXCELLENCE  
UNSURPASSED

ITS  
QUALITY  
UNEQUALED  
EXCELLENCE  
UNSURPASSED



LIQUEUR

**PÈRES CHARTREUX**

—GREEN AND YELLOW—

This famous cordial, now made at Tarragona, Spain, was for centuries distilled by the Carthusian Monks (Pères Chartreux) at the Monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, France, and known throughout the world as Chartreuse. The above cut represents the bottle and label employed in the putting up of the article since the Monks' expulsion from France, and it is now known as Liqueur Pères Chartreux (the Monks, however, still retain the right to use the old bottle and label as well) distilled by the same order of Monks, who have securely guarded the secret of its manufacture for hundreds of years, taking it with them at the time they left the Monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, and who, therefore, alone possess a knowledge of the elements of this delicious nectar. No Liqueur associated with the name of the Carthusian Monks (Pères Chartreux) and made since their expulsion from France is genuine except that made by them at Tarragona, Spain.

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes,  
Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for United States.



### American Heiresses vs. British Titles

The recent marriage of Miss Jean Reid to John Ward in London has brought out the fact that about ten per cent of the members of the British peerage have chosen American brides. Londoners, however, concede that these dozen or so of American born peeresses have succeeded generally in creating so favorable an impression upon English society as to convey the idea that they are far more numerous than is really the case. Prominent among them is the Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Ogden Golet of New York, who was married in 1903. She is said to have brought her titled husband \$40,000,000. Consuelo Vanderbilt was only seventeen years of age when she married the Duke of Marlborough in 1895. The Countess of Craven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, was about the same age when she became the bride of the fourth earl of that title. The Bradley-Martins are immensely wealthy and contribute heavily to the maintenance of their daughter in her high social position. All in all, though, American heiresses and English actresses furnish a very notable share of wives to the British nobility.

### Summer Doings at Del Monte

My Monterey correspondent writes me that the glorious weather of the past week has brought many visitors to Del Monte, many of them spending their time in drives and walks along the ocean beach in the warm sunshine; some venturing out into the surf while others are out on the golf links from early in the morning until the last ray of sunshine has vanished. R. Y. Hayne, who is one of the best golfers in the state and who captured one of the Del Monte cups last year, was on the links during most of his stay of four or five days last week. Among the permanent guests of the hotel who are enthusiastic golfers are the H. C. Quimbys who have been here for several years and the J. Parker Whitneys who are spending the summer here.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is here with Mrs. Wheeler and his son, Benjamin W. Wheeler. The three are enjoying themselves on long horseback rides and on the golf links. The Wheelers have recently returned from Camp Ahwahnee, Yosemite Valley, and spent the Fourth of July holidays at the Hacienda as the guests of Mrs. Hearst.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell, who were here for a month after the visit of the fleet in Monterey bay, have returned to remain indefinitely.

The Melville Schweitzers who were married quite recently in San Francisco are here. Mrs. Schweitzer was

Miss Lolita Heyneman. From here the Schweitzers will go to Japan, returning to San Francisco in September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse of New York are here for a visit of several months. Mr. Morse has charge of John Hays Hammond's interests in Visalia.

### Informal Affairs at Pacific Grove

There has been quite a revival of bridge lately at Pacific Grove. The most elaborate of these little affairs last week was the party given by Mrs. Joseph Trille, at which she entertained about twenty-five friends in honor of Mrs. V. L. Cottman, wife of Captain Cottman of the



WHITGIFT HALL.  
Among the Berkeley Hills.

U. S. S. California, who has been visiting at her home, "Shawmut Lodge" for the past week.

Mrs. J. P. Pryor was hostess at an informal gathering last week at her home in the Grove when she entertained a number of young people in honor of Miss Horne of San Francisco and also of her son, Midshipman Francis Pryor who had a few days' leave of absence from his ship.

Among those who made the trip to Pacific Grove in automobiles stopping a while at the Pacific Grove Hotel last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith of Salt Lake City, who gave a luncheon to fifteen friends, and Mrs. Robert Irving Bentley and family of San Francisco who are visiting the various points of interest around Monterey bay.

Professor Christie and family of the University of California have returned to their home in Berkeley.



EACH SUMMER SEES A MERRY THROG OF PLEASURE SEEKERS AT THE SEA BEACH HOTEL IN SANTA CRUZ.

## In the Social Spotlight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lathrop of Palo Alto have finished their visits to eastern friends and are on their way back to California.

The stork is said to be winging its way towards the home of General Funston for the third time.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Slack and their two daughters have just returned from a visit of several weeks in the Yosemite Valley.

Robert Huie, who went east to take charge of the Grace & Co. interests in New York, is coming back to live in California. The eastern climate does not agree with him.

Selah Chamberlain of Hanford, son of one of the early mayors of Santa Barbara, is at the Fairmont. He is accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Gordon Ross arrived here from New York this week and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, in San Rafael. She will remain in California about three months and will be the motif of considerable entertaining among her friends. As special artist, Gordon Ross is now connected with the Cosmopolitan magazine and with the New York Times. Mrs. Ross was the honor guest of Miss Georgie Poultney at a very enjoyable tea in Sausalito last Thursday.

John E. Stearns, Mrs. Stearns and Miss Kathleen Stearns, who have been in the East for the past year, are now at the Fairmont en route to their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Adele Martel has gone to Eagle's Nest, Russian river, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Marguerite Hanford has returned from a Napa sanatorium where she has been for several months. Mrs. Hanford is contemplating a trip through Canada and the East, thence to Europe where she expects to spend the next year in extensive travel.

Among the visitors at the Fairmont from Los Angeles are Mrs. A. M. Gindenger, Guy B. Barham and Mrs. Barham and Mrs. Enoch Knight.

Sausalito is glorying in the number of young bachelors who have pitched their tents on the hillside slopes. Mr. Philip Paschal, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Henderson are recent additions and their cottage is establishing a jolly reputation for hospitality.

Miss Mabel Toye is furnishing a few thrills to her friends who are getting pointers from the deft way in which she handles the rival aspirants for her hand. One young man is in the real estate business and the other is an army officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Holton have returned from Santa Barbara and have taken apartments at the Fairmont.

Among the navy men at the St. Francis this week were D. Beecher, Dr. E. V. Reed, A. K. Shoup, H. E. Collins, L. C. Farley, N. L. Cuthbertson, C. F. Cooper, S. R. Nicholson, J. E. McCalin, H. R. Keller, E. S. Aheny, M. C. Shirley, Cassius S. Barnes, B. H. Dorsey, E. F. Buck and William A. Merritt.

Colonel and Mrs. M. P. Maus, U. S. A., are up from Monterey for a short stay and are at the St. Francis. Colonel Maus will relieve General Funston as Commander of this division on August 10th.

Judge Thomas F. Donnelly of New York, widely known as the author of an anti-trust law, is at the St. Francis, with a party of gentlemen from the Denver Convention, including James Kearney and John H. Rogan. They will go from here to the Yosemite. During their stay they have been guests at the San Mateo home of A. J. Rich.

After a week's outing in the Yosemite the F. J. Stantons have returned to their suite at the Fairmont.

Miss May Foulkes is at Byron Springs the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mead.

Mrs. Rose Hooper Plotner came up from the Hooper ranch this week and is a guest at the Hotel Jefferson for several days. She brought several miniatures which have received great praise. The one of a wealthy Guatemalan family has excited so much pleasure that several orders have followed it.

Secretary of the Navy Victor Metcalf and Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mansfield, S. H. Van Wyck, F. B. Glenn, the Tuttle of Colusa and the Hasletts of Alameda are among those spending several weeks at Fouts Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coryell left during the week for a hunting trip up in Lake county. They expect to be gone until the 18th inst.

Mrs. Selby Hanna has arrived in town from a month's sojourn at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she visited her mother, Mrs. George Wells. On July 28th Mrs. Hanna and her mother will leave for Chicago on a visit to Mrs. Charles G. Huse, nee Wells. They will be gone three months.

The Charles S. Wheelers and their children, accompanied by Miss Lillias Wheeler, are now in London. Later they will tour the continent in an automobile.

The Peter Martins have taken apartments at the Peninsula for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitney are sojourning at the Episcopal rectory in Pacific Grove during the absence in Europe of the Rev. and Mrs. Cutting.

The Walter Hobarts have left Bolinas and are at the summer home in El Cerrito Park.

The Atherton Macondrays have taken apartments at the Oak Grove Hotel, San Mateo, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Honolulu are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McBain at their Menlo country home.

Miss Blanche and her mother are spending several weeks at Ocean Park, Los Angeles.

If you want glasses at all, you want them **right**. I positively guarantee a fit, or money back. Complete dark-room examination free.



1558 Fillmore Street, at Geary

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC 5 per cent  
MARKET ST. 1ST CON. 5 per cent  
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL. 5 per cent  
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY. 5 per cent  
And Other High-Grade Bonds.

## SUTRO & COMPANY

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

## KEITH, MCCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and  
Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

KOESEL'S TRUNK FACTORY

41 ELLIS STREET, NEAR MARKET

GENERAL REPAIRING

Phone Douglas 445



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg are enjoying the Italian lakes. They will return to their villa in Settignano, Italy, before starting for California.

Mrs. George T. Mayre, Jr., contemplates returning to Washington in September. There is a likelihood that she may return here again before the winter.

Miss Lillian Lawlor is a guest at the Burlingame Country Club for several weeks.

Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Tristan and Miss Marie Christine de Guigne have left for the East and Europe. They plan to spend the coming season in the de Tristan home near Paris. They may return in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Dollar are summering at the Peninsula.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer will leave in a few weeks for Georgia where she will spend the winter at the old home of the Freyers.

After a three months' extended trip over the East and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean returned home this week.

Judge Van Fleet and Mrs. Van Fleet are at their Inverness cottage.

Mrs. James Potter Langhorne is visiting Mrs. William Bourn at her country home in St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Pillsbury are summering in Napa county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaver are entertaining friends of their daughters at their country home in Inverness.

George Cameron will leave for the East and Paris next Tuesday where he will join Mrs. de Young and her four daughters. According to present plans Mr. Cameron and Miss de Young will be married in Paris two or three weeks later. Mrs. de Young and her three daughters will then return home, the bridal couple to follow three or four months later.

Miss Constance Dixon, the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. St. John Dixon of Sausalito, will be married to Charles Duncan on August 6th. It will be a quiet home affair and only the nearest relatives and friends will witness the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Seattle. Miss Dixon is a sister of Maynard Dixon, the artist, and a niece of Mrs. George Maynard of this city.

The Saturday night social hops at the Peninsula Club House are attracting the smart set of Burlingame and San Mateo to the hotel.

Mrs. G. C. Phinney and two sons, W. C. and A. A. Phinney have taken accommodations at the Peninsula for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes and their daughter, Miss Florence Hayes, are spending a fortnight at Monte Rio.

**Automobilists! Please Take Notice.**  
Exposure to Strong Winds and Dust  
Make Weak Watery Eyes.  
Murine Eye Remedy Soothes  
And Affords Reliable Relief.

Mild, Rich  
and  
Satisfying  
**Sanchez y Haya**

Clear Havana  
Cigars

Factory No. 1

Tampa, Fla.

*Tillmann & Bendel*  
Pacific Slope Distributors

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dimond are guests at Aetna Springs. Among others registered there are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Okell and Mrs. Louis James of Alameda.

Mr. I. W. Hellman is a guest at the Peninsula, San Mateo.

Hon. and Mrs. C. A. Grow will close their house next week and return to the Peninsula for the winter.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE. Phone MARKET 500.  
Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Weeks of July 20th and 27th, nightly except Sundays  
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Direct from the Savoy Theatre, N. Y., the  
HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS  
Edith Wynne Matthison, Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power, Gwladys Wynne, Edmund Kennedy, Galwey Herbert, Arthur Lewis, in the unique play

## THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By Charles Rann Kennedy.

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.  
BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Seventy-first week of the Alcazar Stock Company commencing Monday evening, July 20th

MR. WHITE WHITTLESEY

Supported by the Alcazar players in Justin Huntley McCarthy's romantic comedy-drama

## IF I WERE KING

A great scenic production.

PRICES: Evening, 25 cents to \$1.00; Matinee, Saturday and Sunday, 25 cents to 50 cents.

Monday, July 27th, Mr. WHITE WHITTLESEY in "Raffles."

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

4 FORDS 4, World's Greatest Dancing Quartette; TOM DAVIES TRIO, in their astounding act, "Whirling the Whirl"; MARTINETTIE AND SYLVESTER; KATIE BARRY; LA VINE CIMARON TRIO; FRED SINGER; BARRY AND HUGHES; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week WM. H. THOMPSON & CO., in "For Love's Sweet Sake."

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (Except Sundays and Holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## PRINCESS THEATRE PHONE WEST 663 S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Last two nights "IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND"

Beginning next Monday night, grand double bill, the musical mclange

## THE BRIDAL TRAP

And the travesty on the Conried-Hammerstein Grand Opera war

## THE SONG BIRDS

WILLIAM BURRESS as "Oscar Hammerstein."

First appearance EVELYN FRANCES KELLOGG.

Arthur Cunningham and all the Princess favorites in the cast.

Next: THE CHAPERONS.

Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c; matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

Second and last week of the bright and entertaining opera

## THE JOLLY MUSKETEER

By the reorganized Idora Park Opera Company.

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

Next week: A superb presentation of the great Offenbach opera, "THE LOVE TALES OF JOFFMANN," for the first time in the West.

From San Francisco take Piedmont train on Key Route to San Pablo Avenue, there transferring to Idora Park car.

## Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.



# Stage

## "His Grace De Grammont"

When the sensitive emotions of the seasoned Alcazar matinee girl fails to respond to the lines of a play portrayed by her halo crowned hero, White Whittlesey, that play lacks the saving grace of sympathy. What moved the cycloramic Fitch to write "His Grace de Grammont," unless it was a grim determination to maintain his reputation as the most prolific playsmith in all the Americas, passeth the understanding. But even a Fitch must yawn at times. The handling of the plot is patently artificial, the theme is unattractive, lacks conviction, suspense, sympathy and other essentials of a good drama. White Whittlesey's romantic acting and the splendid costumes and excellent stage settings alone saved the presentation from the ordinary. That fine sense of sympathy which exists between Mr. Whittlesey and his audience impelled him, while answering the enthusiastic reception accorded him on the first night, to explain that the management had much better plays to present during the season. An unusually fine bond of confidence exists between the regular audience and the players of the Alcazar, making a performance almost a family affair.

The period in which the drama is set, the time of Charles II, affords the playwright wide opportunities in the display of wit, gallantry and romantic endeavor but instead of weaving the darker passions of the day lightly through this background he lays them on in such gross colors as to be almost repulsive. The handsome, witty, debonaire Count de Grammont, exiled from France, is living in England at the court of Charles II. Charles, through his pander, is attempting by gifts and the promise of the title of Duchess to win the favor of Miss Hamilton. Count de Grammont falls violently in love with her and despite the king's royal counter endeavors, carries away his bride. Neither lines nor situations afforded White Whittlesey the proper scope for his talents in portraying his conception of the true romance. In his silk, ruffles, lace and sword he looked the courtier to the life, graceful, polished and refined, the beau ideal of the matinee girl, splendid in his possibilities, but, alack, the opportunities were not there. In the few passages where he was given the semblance of a chance to display the heroic he showed fine spirit and dramatic force. There is no artificiality in his love making, he is sincere and convincing. Anyone who witnessed his reception on this, his initial appearance of the season, can never entertain doubts on this score.

Bessie Barriscale, as Miss Hamilton, was a picture to delight the eye. She was charming, simple, tender and made the most of the opportunities afforded her. She gives every promise of fulfilling the strong success she made here in Belasco's play. As the King, Howard C. Hickman carried out all the ideas of the author and played the part with his usual skill and address. Effie Bond and Louise Brownell played the parts of two intriguing court ladies, jealously bent on seeing the downfall of Miss Hamilton, that won for them considerable applause. Especially effective was their scene when in cattish anger at each other over the loss of the attentions of de Grammont they fall into a hair pulling contest. The management has added to its reputation in the splendid manner in which the play is staged.

Raymond Stock.

## A Great Cast at the Van Ness

It is truly an exceptional cast that Henry Miller has brought all the way across the continent for the presentation, at the Van Ness Theatre, of Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House." Mr. Miller originally organized this company of Associate Players as a sincere venture to provide a practical company of expert players able to produce high-class drama and particularly new plays by American playwrights of promise. Edith Wynne Matthison is the delightful English actress who gave so impressive a portrayal of "Everyman," and whose Rosalind and Viola were two charming Shakespearean impersonations. Gwladys Wynns is a young actress of the London stage, who has figured in the Shakespearean festivals at Stratford-on-Avon. Walter Hampden has distinguished himself in both Eng-

land and America and is well remembered abroad for his Romeo, Oberon and Hamlet and in this country as leading man for Viola Allen and Mme. Nazimova. Tyrone Power needs no comment, so well-known are his achievements as Caliban in Augustin Daly's production of "The Tempest," as Lord Steyn and Judas to Mrs. Fiske's Becky Sharp and Mary of Magdala and as Ulysses in the Frohman presentation of Stephen Phillips' poetic drama. Galway Herbert's long career as leading juvenile with Charles Wyndham, Nat Goodwin and other stars has made him recognized on both sides of the Atlantic. As for Arthur Lewis, he has an international name, having acted to applause in Paris, London, Dublin and New York. The forthcoming advent of these Associate Players at the Van Ness in such a hit as "The Servant in the House" will be a dramatic event.

## Splendid Play for the Alcazar

"If I Were King," Justin Huntly McCarthy's dramatization of his own novel of the same name, will be the Alcazar's offering next week, with White Whittlesey in the role of Francois Villon, which was created by E. H. Sothorn and played by him in the Columbia Theatre here five years ago. The story of the play is an incident in the turbulent career of Francois Villon, the vagabond rhymester who amused France when Louis XI was king. The scene opens in a Paris wine shop, where Villon recites a poem recounting what he would do to enhance the glory of his country if he were on the throne, and among the motley throng that applaud his sentiments is Louis himself, in disguise. His Majesty promptly takes the poet at his word and appoints him king for one week, warning him that unless he wins the love of Katherine De Faudelles, who had flouted the monarch, he will be guillotined. The remainder of the play is taken up by Villon's endeavors to prove himself a model ruler, but at the end of the week he has seemingly failed to touch the heart of the prudish Katherine. He is about to be consigned to execution when she discloses her affection for him and saves his life by offering to take his place on the scaffold. Mr. Whittlesey will be seen as Villon, Miss Barriscale as Katherine.

## Double Bill at the Princess

The attraction at the Princess for next week will be a great double bill consisting of the two act musical melange, "The Bridal Trap," and the travesty on the Corried-Hammerstein Grand Opera war, "The Song Birds." "The Bridal Trap" is the musical composition of Edmond Audran and the text is the work of Sydney Rosenfeld. Its action takes place during the period of the regency in France at a picturesque village near Orleans. It tells a pretty story set to sparkling music of a lord of high degree who loved a lowly peasant girl and sought to wed her despite the opposition of friends and relatives and who successfully baffled their plots and won the maiden of his choice. The period of the play affords abundant opportunity for magnificent costuming. The cast will introduce Evelyn Frances Kellogg, a prima donna of great eastern renown, who will appear as the heroine Rosette, the village belle. Zoe Barnett will be congenially cast as another rustic beauty, while Sarah Edwards will have impressive and dignified opportunity as the Marquise de la Haut. Arthur Cunningham will be in his element as Andre, Count de Flagnio and the remaining characters will be splendidly cast. In "The Song Birds" William Burress will repeat a great triumph as Oscar Hammershine while Miss Kel-

(Continued on Page 30.)



THE FOUR FORDS.

The world's greatest dancing quartette, who will appear next week at the Orpheum.



## EDUCATIONAL

**Miss Head's School**

2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

**Miss West's School**

2457 SCOTT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

**MISS RANSOM'S SCHOOL**

Will Re-open on

**HIGHLAND AVE., PIEDMONT**

Wednesday, August 19th

**The Hamlin School**

2230 PACIFIC AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls.

Miss Hamlin announces the re-opening of the school August 10th. It is accredited by the California Universities and by eastern colleges. It also offers special courses and those leading to a diploma, with courses of study for high school graduates and for those who have left school, with lectures by professors from the University of California and elsewhere. Classes in instrumental and vocal music, in drawing and painting are also formed and facilities are given for horseback riding, basketball, lawn tennis, etc. For particulars address: MISS HAMLIN, 2230 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

**Irving Institute & Conservatory of Music**

2126 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

**Snell Seminary**

2721 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POULSON, Principal.

**Mills College**

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Only Woman's College on Pacific Coast. Offers same advantages as best eastern institutions. Full collegiate course. Degrees conferred. For three years only, the three upper classes of the Seminary Department, offering preparation for Mills College, the universities and eastern colleges, will be continued (accredited). Special opportunities in Domestic Science, Music, and Art. Earnest Christian influences; nonsectarian; all forms of healthful outdoor amusements. Ideal location in beautiful Oakland hills. Fall term begins August 12, 1908. For catalogue and brochure of views address MRS. C. T. MILLS, President, Mills College P. O., California.

**Miss Harker's School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

**Castilleja School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and day school for girls. Certificate admits to Stanford University. Out of door study and gymnasium a special feature. School year begins August 24, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue. Mary I. Lockey, A. B., Principal.

**Boone's University School for Boys**

BERKELEY.

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal

**St. Matthew's Military School**

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.

**Whitgift Hall**

FIFTY-NINTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

School for boys established 1899. Situated among the Berkeley hills, 59th st., Oakland, Cal. English scholastic method and outdoor life. Pupils prepared for English and American universities. Number of pupils very limited. Staff of American teachers. Fall term opens August 17th. H. GORDON SEALE, O. W., England, head master. Philip Dunham, Clare College, Cambridge, England, assistant head-master. Telephone Oakland 1618.

**St. Mary's College**

BROADWAY AND 32d STREET, OAKLAND.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Velleian, President.

**Parson's Private School**

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.

**The Lyceum**

2590 PINE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Prepares for university, the law and medical colleges; fifteenth year; here you can save time and money; excellent teachers; special coaching for August examinations of the universities; we have prepared hundreds successfully; day and evening sessions.

**The A. Van der Naillen School of Engineering**

Civil, Mining, and Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc.

Open all year.

51st ST. AND TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

## In the Shadows

By David Gray

[The author of these exquisite verses was a young Scotch poet born January 27, 1838, died—in his own pathetic words, "not knowing what it was to live,"—December 3, 1861. The verses are taken from a sonnet sequence written when the end was near.—Ed.]

Enter, scared mortal! and in awe behold  
The chancel of a dying poet's mind,  
Hung round, ah! not adorned, with pictures bold  
And quaint, but roughly touched for the refined.  
The chancel not the charnel house! For I  
To God have raised a shrine immaculate  
Therein, whereon His name to glorify,  
And daily mercies meekly celebrate.  
So in, scared breather! here no hint of death—  
Skull or cross-bones suggesting sceptic fear;  
Yea rather calmer beauty, purer breath  
Inhaled from a diviner atmosphere.

\* \* \*

Oh many a time with Ovid have I borne  
My father's vain, yet well-meant reprimand,  
To leave the sweet-air'd clover-purple'd land  
Of rhyme—its Lares loftily forlorn,  
With all their pure humanities unworn—  
To batten on the bare Theologies!  
To quench a glory lighted at the skies,  
Fed on one essence with the silver morn,  
Were of all blasphemies the most insane.  
So deeper given to the delicious spell  
I clung to thee, heart-soothing Poesy!  
Now on a sick-bed rack'd with arrowy pain  
I lift white hands of gratitude, and cry,  
Spirit of God in Milton! was it well?

\* \* \*

A vale of tears, a wilderness of woe,  
A sad unmeaning mystery of strife;  
Reason with Passion strives, and Feeling ever  
Battles with Conscience, clear eyed arbiter.  
Thus spake I in sad mood not long ago,  
To my dear father, of this human life,  
Its jars and phantasies. Soft answered he,  
With soul of love strong as a mountain river:  
We make ourselves—Son, you are what you are  
Neither by fate nor providence nor cause  
External; all unformed humanity  
Waiteth the stamp of individual laws;  
And as you love and act, the plastic spirit  
Doth the impression evermore inherit.

\* \* \*

Father! when I have passed, with deathly swoon,  
Into the ghost-world, immaterial, dim,  
O may nor time nor circumstance dislign  
My image from thy memory, as noon  
Steals from the fainting bloom the cooling dew!  
Like flower, itself completing bud and bell,  
In lonely thicket, be thy sorrow true,  
And in thy brain the love of me shall dwell  
To see the grave hypocrisy—to hear  
The crocodilian sighs of summer friends  
Outraging grief's assuasive, holy ends!  
But thou art faithful, father, and sincere;  
And in thy brain the love of me shall dwell  
Like the memorial music in the curved sea-shell.

\* \* \*

'Tis April, yet the wind retains its tooth.  
I cannot venture in the biting air,  
But sit and feign wild trash, and dreams uncouth,  
"Stretched on the rack of a too easy chair."  
And when the day has howled itself to sleep,  
The lamp is lighted in my little room;  
And lowly, as the tender lapwings creep,  
Comes my own mother, with her love's perfume.

O living sons with living mothers! learn  
Their worth, and use them gently, with no chiding;  
For youth, I know, is quick; of temper stern  
Sometimes; and apt to blunder without guiding.  
So was I long, but now I see her move,  
Transfigured in the radiant mist of love.

\* \* \*

### MY EPITAPH

Below lies one whose name was traced in sand.  
He died, not knowing what it was to live:  
Died, while the first sweet consciousness of manhood  
And maiden thought electrified his soul,  
Faint beatings in the calyx of the rose.  
Bewildered reader! pass without a sigh,  
In a proud sorrow! There is life with God,  
In other kingdom of a sweeter air;  
In Eden every flower is blown: AMEN.

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

## Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.

Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

## W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets



## Stage

(Continued from Page 27.)

logg will appear as Madame Tappetalezini and Monsieur La Vigne as Alessandro Bouncey. Oliver La Noir will be Eddie de Rest Cure, Charles E. Couture, Robinson Caruso, Arthur Cunningham, Peter Pantson and Sarah Edwards as Emma Screams. The remaining roles will be suitably cast. The run of "The Bridal Trap" and "The Song Birds" must be limited to one week as arrangements entered into necessitate the production of the famous musical comedy "The Chaperones," Monday night, July 27th. "It Happened In Nordland" will be played for the last times this Sunday afternoon and night.

### New Vaudeville Wonders at the Orpheum

The bill at the Orpheum for the coming week will have for its headline attraction the Four Fords who are unequalled in this country as dancers. The two sisters, Deborah and Mabel, give an exhibition of energetic dancing that is really a revelation. The Tom Davies Trio from the London Coliseum and New York Hippodrome will make their first appearance in this city and introduce their remarkable cycling novelty, "motoring in mid air." Tom Davies is the world's champion cyclist and the sensation which he and his female assistants perform is simply astounding. They have a saucer like structure of strapped lathes and encircling it with dizzy rapidity they pass and repass each other until their red, white and blue costumes suggest

the prismatic changes of a revolving top. The track is raised from the stage and it requires exceedingly expert cycling to revolve upon it without being thrown to the floor beneath. Mattinettie and Sylvester, who style themselves "the boys with the chairs," are also new to us. They are exceptionally clever tumblers and amusing comedians and their act never fails to score a tremendous hit. With this program Katie Barry, La Vine Cimarón Trio, Fred Singer, Barry and Hughes and that splendid actor, William H. Thompson and his company will close their season here. A new series of Motion Pictures will terminate the performance.

### Charles Rann Kennedy as an Actor

Charles Rann Kennedy, the author of "The Servant in the House," to be produced at the Van Ness next week, is the author of another drama soon to be presented in this country, entitled "The Winter-feast." Its scenes are laid in Iceland during the heroic age when Druidism still lingered there. Mr. Kennedy is the husband of Edith Wynne Matthison. Both played in the production of "Everyman," which gave her such fame throughout America. He was the fur-capped Doctor who delivered the sermon at the end of the quaint old Morality. As actor and dramatist he has found his true forte, yet he was originally destined for the church. Born in Derby in England, he moved as a boy to Birmingham where his youthful courtship of Miss Matthison resulted eventually in their marriage. Both went on the stage about the same time, Mr. Kennedy entering Beerholm Tree's company. At one time he managed the theatre Metropole in London, but came to America with his wife in "Everyman."



WALTER HAMPDEN AS "MANSON," ARTHUR LEWIS AS THE "BISHOP," AND TYRONE POWER AS THE "DRAIN MAN" IN A SCENE FROM "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE,"

To be produced at the Van Ness Theatre by Henry Miller Associate Players, commencing Monday, July 20th.



His best roles are Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer," Prospero in "The Tempest," Sir Oliver in "School for Scandal" and the Parson in Bernard Shaw's "Devil Disciple." His grandfather was the famous Greek scholar, after whom he was christened. In "The Servant in the House," Mr. Kennedy has sought to develop the theme of human brotherhood as exemplified in the hatreds and misunderstandings of three brothers who are finally brought into the light of true Christian fraternity.

#### New Opera For Idora Park

Great interest attaches to the presentation next week at Idora Park, Oakland, of "The Love Tales of Hoffmann," the great Offenbach opera that scored such a success when offered by Hammerstein in New York in the form of grand opera. The libretto of the work has been revised by Charles Swickard, who recently joined the Idora Park Company but the revision does not interfere in any way with the beautiful music that was heard with such unbounded enthusiasm in the metropolis. A special effort will be made by the management of Idora Park to the end that the production shall be a notable one. The opera has never been heard in the West. The opera was secured only after a great deal of trouble. There will be no stint in the preparation of costumes and scenery. Both will be made as rich and elegant as possible. The piece is one that allows of a number of novel and artistic effects in this line. For the remainder of this week "The Jolly Musketeer" will be given. It has been most favorably received and large audiences have enjoyed it. Walter Catlett has made a lot of the leading comedy role and the production has demonstrated the ability of Charles Swickard as a stage director.

#### In the Limelight

During the remainder of the Henry Miller season at the Van Ness Theatre matinees are to be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays in order to meet the general demand from people out of town.

Charles Rann Kennedy, the author of "The Servant in the House," will be in San Francisco during the engagement of that play at the Van Ness Theatre.

The Henry Miller Associate Players have arrived here direct from the Savoy Theatre, New York, where they have played "The Servant in the House" for one hundred and twenty-five performances. At the conclusion of the Van Ness Theatre engagement the production will be taken to Chicago.

Isabel Irving will have a really fine role in the Percy Mackaye comedy, "Master," which Henry Miller will stage at the Van Ness Theatre two weeks hence.

#### Stumped Nat Goodwin.

Nat Goodwin, while touring in the South not long ago, went into one of the "clubs" in a South Carolina town where the dispensary system is in vogue.

"What have you in the shape of periodicals?" he asked of the dusky attendant.

"Corn liquor, sah," was the prompt answer, "beer and wine, but mostly corn liquor, sah."

#### Not Disappointed.

It is worth reviving, that sweet little story of one of the princely grandsons who asked Queen Victoria for a sovereign and received instead a lecture against extravagance in the royal handwriting. The boy politely thanked her. "Dearest Grand-mama—I received your letter and hope you will not think I was disappointed because you could not send me any money. It was very kind of you to give me good advice. I sold your letter for £4 10s."

#### HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

Among the arrivals last week at Hotel del Coronado were the following from San Francisco: James H. Fannin, Walter S. Gray, F. W. McDonald, T. K. Stateler, Dr. and Mrs. Barkan, Miss Barkan, E. G. Caldwell.

#### TAHOE TAVERN.

The following are among recent arrivals at Tahoe Tavern from San Francisco: Chas. Harley and family, W. J. McBride, Miss A. Kiegan, Miss J. M. Downer, W. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Loveland, G. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Washburn, Miss M. Carbury, Miss M. Brownell Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleishhacker, Ben Lilienthal, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Treat, Miss Treat, Miss Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henshaw, Mrs. B. F. Norris, Mrs. Frank Norris and daughter, Miss Ruth Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Newhall, Mrs. Burke Corbett and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sullivan, Miss Alice Sullivan.

#### BYRON HOT SPRINGS.

Among the arrivals at Byron Hot Springs during the past week were the following from San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Frank H. Buck, Jr., Leonard W. Buck, Dr. Geo. W. Terrill, Mrs. C. L. Shainwald, J. S. Benedict, Henry Leap, Sir Henry Heyman, Mrs. C. F. D. Hastings, Miss Ethel Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Morrow.

#### CASTLE CRAGS FARM.

Among the recent arrivals at Castle Craggs Farm are the following from San Francisco: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Marks, Mrs. A. Marks and Miss Marks, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Brownell, Dr. C. Bush, H. H. and Mrs. North, Miss Treylevan, Ethel Lucy, Harold Lucy, Dorothy Lucy, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Seawell, Victor F. Seawell, A. H. Newmark, G. B. Voorhies, Mrs. A. Ribble, Mrs. M. A. Leach, Miss M. A. Pratt, Martin Leach, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, Charlotte Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bergerot, Miss Rose Mirande, Mrs. J. A. Maguire, Mrs. F. R. Manuel, Miss Elsa Manuel, Miss H. M. Berner, Miss Amy Dewing, Miss Frances Greenhood, Mrs. H. W. Seawell.

#### TAVERN OF TAMALPAIS.

A few of the recent arrivals at the Tavern of Tamalpais from San Francisco were: Mrs. H. A. Jones, Frank Winslow, Robt. Thompson, Mary Mortee, Mrs. Kirk Harris, Mrs. P. J. Ward, Agnes Dillon, Maria Dillon, Anna Anderson, Lambert Levy, E. H. Stock, Henry Jacob, Daniel E. Hayes, Emil Lowenberg, Robt. B. Rothchilds.

#### AETNA SPRINGS.

Among the late arrivals at Aetna Springs were the following from San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynham Shiels, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dimond, Mrs. H. E. Monroe, M. Hart, W. H. Crim, Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wayland, R. E. Houghton, J. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, W. H. Burt, Chas. Stallman, F. J. Cooper, Miss Mildred L. Woodruff, S. H. Woodruff, Murray Innes.

#### HOTEL ROWARDENNAN.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Rowardennan from San Francisco were the following: Ray N. Bosler, Mrs. E. J. Huhne, Miss Bertha Crawford, Mrs. B. Tichner, Mrs. S. Freed, M. Rosenthal and family, Miss Ray Benjamin, Rose Cohen, Ruby Tonn, Miss Ethel Rosenthal, Miss Florence Rosenthal, Daniel E. Hayes, Mrs. E. S. De Wolf and daughters, Frederick Harpes, Irwin Steinberger, F. Koshland, H. Luder, Mrs. E. Lebenbaum, Miss Olga Lebenbaum, Mrs. A. Lebenthal, Miss Lebenthal, R. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Miton and son, Miss Sophia Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kohn, Miss Emil Kohn and maid, Joseph Cohen, Mrs. S. Alexander, Miss Roe P. Alexander.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TAFT ON HIS WAY TO ROOSEVELT'S HOME AT SAGAMORE HILL IN THE GOVERNMENT WHITE STEAMER.



## Just Taft, Bill Taft

(Continued from Page 13.)

Court Judge while twenty-nine, and was Solicitor General of the United States at thirty-two.

Some idea of the strenuous life as Mr. Taft sees it was shown in his trip around the world between August 19th and December 21, 1907. In one hundred and twenty-three days he traveled 17,818 miles, inaugurated the Philippine Assembly, interviewed two Emperors, delivered fifty public addresses, sat through thirty banquets, and was in three wrecks, or near-wrecks.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft's three children are Robert Taft, a junior at Yale, who last year rowed in the victorious Yale crew in the Harvard race, and took every prize open to freshmen; Miss Helen Taft, a chum of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who enters Bryn Mawr College next year, and "Charley" Taft, the kid of the family.

\* \* \*

During Secretary Taft's recent visit to Manila over the telephone wire one day came a message. It ran about as follows: "Tell the Mr. Secretary that the Philippine Assembly is waiting for him." Over the telephone wire went back a message from Mr. Taft: "The Assembly will have to wait a little longer. Mr. Taft is watching the baseball game, and it is not ended." After the baseball game was concluded, Mr. Taft asked if there was anything else on the program, and was told that there was one other event, a foot race. So he stayed a little longer to see that, and went down from his seat to hold one end of the starting tape. Then, and not until then, he went to attend the first Philippine Assembly.

This little event, never before told in print, helps to illustrate the dominant note in Mr. Taft's nature. He is a very human sort of man. "You are the Father of the Philippines," a friend said to him a few months ago. "Oh, no," he answered, "but what I would like to be is the Father of the Filipinos." In other words, as Dr. Lyman Abbott comments, "it is the Filipinos, not the Philippines, that interest him; it is not the islands but the islanders he wishes to develop. Mr. Taft's passion is not for theories but for people."

## The Prisoner

(Continued from Page 12.)

"No, I can get along."

There was silence again. Prache whistled for a moment; then he too was still. The hedges traced their inky line against the heaven, the little ribbon of road passed and was left behind incessantly.

The man did not dare look down upon the prisoner, who was but a blur of shadow upon the ground. But in thought he followed him through the galleys; then he saw him later, discharged, but dragging his sentence with him throughout his life, like a ball and chain riveted to his soul; without a trade, without work, without bread. The memory of the other two, sleeping quietly at home, rendered his suffering more acute, and it was as if a mill stone were weighing upon his heart, crushing it, breaking it down.

From time to time he spoke a word of encouragement: "We're getting there. We'll be there soon."

But all this did not satisfy him. He was seeking for some act, some word by which it might be possible to repair, even if never so little, the irreparable.

When the iron shoes of the horses rang upon the pavement of the town the minutes began to fly with greater rapidity. He thought of giving the boy some money, some tobacco.

Finally he remembered something for as Prache followed the horses to the stable, Lomme said, as he gently removed the handcuffs: "You know, he is not dead. The warrant says only, 'attempted murder.'"

"Ah," whispered Champeau with a sigh of relief. "I like that better."

"Yes," said Lomme in a pleased voice, "that is better."

Bending over, he guided the prisoner to the cell, across the court-yard. The latter said, a little awkwardly: "All the same, I'm very much obliged to you for telling me."

Without answering, Lomme opened the cell door. When he closed it upon the prisoner he turned the key without a sound. One would think it was a mother, drawing together the curtains on the cradle of her first-born. Then he went away, walking softly, like a thief.

His wife, upstairs, did not awaken. In the next room he could hear the regular breathing of the two boys. They, at least, were happy. He saw them, in turn, growing up, going

through life. The thought came to him that they too, some day, might do as he had done. This thought grew; perhaps it has been this way since the world has been the world—that the innocent often pay for the guilty. The sentiment of fatality at once crushed and consoled him. He did not rise to the point of the consciousness of the incarnation of a Symbol; for now he saw only that far-off café and the image of Marie Champeau.

To wait upon the table she used to put on a white apron; sometimes a ringlet of blond hair would get loose from her cap when she bent over the table to laugh, and her bare arms showed a dimple just above the elbow. Then the man covered his face with his hands, and the tears trickled through his fingers.



### MURINE EYE TONIC FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. BB. Price One Dollar.

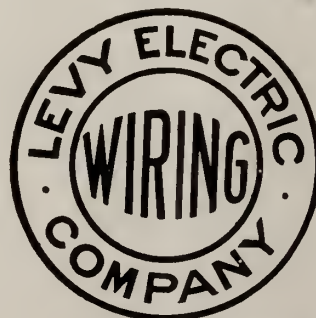
Phone West 3085

*Cook*

IMPORTER OF MILLINERY

1803 FILLMORE STREET  
At Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO



Have your house  
wired while on  
your vacation.

Ring Levy up and  
he will tell you  
how.

648 SACRAMENTO STREET  
1205 POLK STREET, near Sutter  
Telephone Douglas 1185, 1186



**PARAISO HOT SPRINGS.**

Among the recent arrivals at Paraiso Springs from San Francisco are the following: Mrs. H. Shannon, Miss M. Shannon, H. Weeks, Miss Eugene O'Connell, Mrs. M. C. Ambrose, Mrs. A. Ahern, Miss A. J. Ahern, John F. Ahern, Miss A. Mulcahy, C. Zimmerman, A. Jacobs, Miss A. G. Thomas, Eugene J. Moraghan, A. H. M. Chrstal, Frank M. Vale, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sebastay, Mrs. N. E. McNorton, C. Renstrom, E. A. Gormon, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jarding, Geo. Rossi, Geo. Seeley, J. J. Barrett, W. P. Dougherty, Edward A. Foley, Miss Lysbeth Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Long, Miss Nellie Long, Mrs. C. L. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, Miss Maud L. Payne, J. F.



The Dance Hall of the Casino at Tahoe Tavern.

O'Connor, W. E. O'Connor, Miss M. Odelle, Dr. Peel, R. P. Hagemann, F. Warren, B. F. Gould, F. J. McDermott, Theresa Gormon, Owen Gormon, Miss M. Kerim, Rose G. Armstrong, Will J. Armstrong, Jr., John McKenna, Colonel J. C. O'Connor, H. J. Breen.

**NAPA SODA SPRINGS.**

Among the recent arrivals at Napa Soda Springs from San Francisco were the following: A. W. Voorsanger, Mrs. I. D. Klopstock, Miss A. Donohue, Cyril Lichtenstein, Mrs. H. Lichtenstein, Mrs. B. Mish, Miss Julia Mish, Eugene Levy, Lawrence L. Levy, Newton J. Edlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Spencer, Ben. F. Goldman, Sam Jacoby, P. J. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Biller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Posner, M.

Mayer, Mrs. G. Moraghan, Miss Muriel Moraghan, Mrs. J. S. Jordan and family, L. D. Klopstock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lillianthal, D. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ralisky, Mrs. S. Siebenhauer, Miss Siebenhauer, Henry H. H. Dinkelspiel, Mrs. H. I. Jacobs, Miss Carrie Jacobs, William Jacobs, Fred Jacobs, Raymond Jackson, Chas. Greenberg, F. M. Avery, Karl Welback, Joe Priest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kanzee and child, G. F. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, Master Herbert Green, Miss Lydia Gibbons, Frank Volker, F. Hanning, Eugene Sweeney, Mrs. Albert J. S. Milly, S. Basker, Miss B. Basker,



San Francisco on a dark night, showing the electric lights, etc., from Mt. Tamalpais.

Miss C. Basker, Mrs. L. Rothenberg, Miss Madelaine Rothenberg, Mrs. Jacobi, Mrs. Blunt, Miss V. Forrestelle, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eilesleintz, Mrs. W. P. Harvey.

**KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS.**

Among the recent arrivals at Klamath Hot Springs are the following from San Francisco: Geo. R. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Becker and son, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. W. H. Avery, Miss A. F. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Steward and daughter, J. Murdock, G. L. Chandler; Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bennetts, Gertrude H. Carlton, Philip S. Carlton, Miss Lucille Ballard, Robert Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, Mrs. A. B. Sullivan, Miss M. A. Sullivan.



IN THE MOUNTAINS OF LAKE COUNTY ARE FOUND THE WORLD FAMOUS WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS. A delightfully modern hotel is located here and a good automobile road has been constructed for the convenience of patrons.



## Letters

### "The True Way of Life"

"The True Way of Life," by Nancy Randolph Ball Baughman, is one of a host of minor tracts and treatises which are predestined to miss the mark. Though written with the best of intentions, and good as far as they go, it is in the nature of things that they cannot go far enough. It is the province of parents to instruct their children when Nature prompts them to seek information. The family physician is a better guide, philosopher and friend than any mild shaking of the admonitory forefinger. It is useless to attempt to conjecture what God meant to have done had Eve curbed her curiosity. Perhaps Mrs. Baughman is right, and the original design of the Creator may have been to endow women with equal suffrage and produce babies like flowers and fruit, but it is too late now to remedy matters. There be those who go further back and question whether the prime error was not rather in creating the serpent, than in the transgression of our first mother. It is well to let sleeping dogs lie.

### New Stories by O. Henry

O. Henry has contributed to the literature of the day another volume of short stories, "The Voice of the City." There are twenty-five, scarcely more than episodes, but told in the inimitable style of the author which has already secured permanent place for their predecessors, "The Trimmed Lamp," "Cabbages and Kings," "Heart of the West," and "The Four Million." "The Voice of the City" is the voice of the lover, grave or gay disappointed, triumphant, and sometimes sadder than grief. Through all circles of society he leads us, from the avenues to the by-streets, the millionaire idler and the stage idol, comedy and tragedy. The author has been called a Stevenson, a Bret Harte, a Kipling, long ere this. Since he is, indeed and truth, Sydney Porter, it might be as well to leave him in the enjoyment of his chosen name, and let others, who will fol-

low in his footsteps, though perhaps far behind, be in their time "O. Henrys." Mr. Porter has "in his time played many parts," having been cowboy, sheepman, merchant, miner and apothecary. He knows not only the east and the west but the Latin-American republics, and his inimitable tales of each section are based on his first had observations and experiences. Published by McClure.

### Mrs. Vance Cheney on Faith Cure

The present-day "cures" are merely a more or less rationalized or modernized form of old faiths and old superstitions. The faith that could remove mountains would certainly be adequate to cope with a headache. The superstition, if you choose to call it so, that made votive sacrifices to the ancient gods or pilgrimages to the shrines of mediaeval saints often triumphed where all the science of all the doctors was baffled. "The identity of results attained by means so diverse," Mrs. Vance Cheney says in her new book, "would lead one to seek some principle, some element common to all." In other words, there must be some underlying natural law which is set in motion and through which these cures are wrought. Mrs. Cheney is one of many investigators who have sought to discover that natural law. After twenty years of observation and experiment she now attempts to tell us "what it is that heals." At eighteen she was left an apparently hopeless invalid as a result of overwork in the study of music. More by chance than anything else, and to get through some of the awful hours of emptiness which made up her days, she began to amuse herself by concentrating her mind upon some musical phrase or single tone, picturing to herself how it should be accomplished. "This concentration would take place while my body lay in a state of complete relaxation. Before very long I noticed that mental concentration under the circumstances was accompanied by a distinct physical sensation." This sensation she describes as very pleasant, often inducing a state of ecstasy for hours. Next she learned that she could at will direct this force; she could confine it to a certain part of her body and let it course through the whole of her. "I then noticed that after inducing these sensations for considerable periods of time I felt distinctly better—physically and mentally. It was about this time that the thought began to dawn upon me that I might have discovered some force which would cure." Many years of research have convinced her of the universal availability of this power. She is now firmly convinced that this something which she has learned to control and direct, and which has restored her own physical health, is the force back of all the healing of all time, heretofore unconsciously summoned through sacrifice, incantation or prayer. She believes further that it is possible for all human beings themselves to induce this power that heals and prove for themselves that it exists, through the medium of their own senses.—Robert Grier Cooke.

Gertrude Atherton will spend the summer in Munich amusing herself with musical interests of which that city is an important center. Mrs. Atherton is a devoted student of opera and has contributed some notable operatic criticisms to the foreign press.

Amelie Rives has always possessed a gift of pretty phrasing and an ingenuous frankness in expression to which she has added a certain ripeness of criticism, especially toward the dreams of life that please the practical man while it jolts the dreamer. The visionary heroine of her latest book, "The Golden Rose," fancies that a man can thrive in the rarefied atmosphere of a love to which the physical is denied. Amelie Rives condenses the opposite philosophy into a single sentence—"One may flee into the desert and save one's soul alone, I think, but hardly two—hardly two." It is not commonly known that this writer of stories is also a portrait painter and has spent some

time in Paris studying the art of painting. Prince Troubetzkoy, her husband, is a portrait painter, but the Princess has of late devoted herself to literary work almost to the exclusion of the other talent.

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.

Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING

in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only Phone Franklin 3594

Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

Office Tel. Temp. 3657 Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 852 GROVE ST. 508 CALIFORNIA STREET

Telephone Page 55 Telephone Kearny 711

## Carnegie Brick & Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID TARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-Proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe. Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal. Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

July 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29.  
August 17, 18, 24 and 25.  
September 15 and 16.  
Sept. 23, 24, 25 to Kansas City only.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha .....	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs .....	60 00
Kansas City .....	60 00
Chicago .....	72 50
St. Louis .....	67 50
New Orleans .....	67 50
Washington .....	107 50
Philadelphia .....	108 50
New York .....	108 50

Tickets sold on July dates good for ninety days; those sold August and September good until October 31st. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**



## Auto Notes

W. J. Cornell of the Pioneer Auto Company, who is making his home in San Mateo this summer, took advantage of the holiday last Saturday and accompanied by Mrs. Cornell and their little son and daughter, drove to Los Gatos and San Jose in their six-cylinder Thomas. The party report a most delightful trip, the roads being in perfect condition and the car working splendidly.

O. F. Bartlett and family, who motored here from Los Angeles in their "White" White, have started on the return trip to the southern city. They left a few days ago and reached Del Monte after an easy jaunt. It is their intention to remain in Monterey for several days and then continue the journey, stopping over whenever a place of interest appeals to them. So far their machine has had a perfect score and they hope to arrive home without a single stop for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGowan made a trip to San Jose and Santa Clara in their Acme car, and were joined at the college by their son who returned to Paraiso Springs for his vacation.

The center of attraction on automobile row has again shifted to the daily bulletins telling of the progress of the American car in the New York to Paris race. It is gratifying to note the interest displayed by the crowds which are usually congregated in front of the Pioneer Auto Company's windows, arguing the merits of the different cars and in every way showing their anxiety and wish for the victory of America's champion. The Pioneer Auto Company, in view of the interest displayed, will make special efforts to have these bulletins posted promptly. It might be stated, however, for the benefit of those who do not see the bulletins, that it is expected the American car will reach Paris by July 24th, several days ahead of the nearest competitor, not taking into consideration the thirty days which have already been granted.

W. V. Wall, proprietor of the Carmel Garage of Carmel by the Sea, drove his White Steamer to this city a few days ago on a visit. He made the distance from Carmel to San Francisco in six and one-half hours and reports the roads in good condition.

Harry C. Hunt, who is well known as a lively driver of a red Franklin Runabout, has just returned from Los Angeles, a trip that he made accompanied by Frank Mooney. He reports that he made the entire trip without an adjustment to his car or the puncture of a tire.

The Howard Auto Company, agents for the Buick car, are in receipt of the following letter from the Buick Motor Company:

"Flint, Mich, June 30, 1908.

"Yesterday we delivered from all our plants 153 automobiles; 139 of these were No. 10's. To-day we are shipping 150 more; 125 are No. 10's. These shipments complete a total of nearly 2,000 cars for the month of June, 1,000 being No. 10's. The first 2,000 No. 10's, which we promised our trade would be delivered by July 15th, were completed and the last carload shipped, June 26th, just eighteen days ahead of our schedule. Up to date we have delivered nearly 7,000 cars of the 7,200 nineteen-eight models."

Mrs. F. L. Morton of Oakland was hostess at an Oldsmobile party over the Fourth, visiting the various springs in Lake county, where a most enjoyable week end was spent.

Nat Boas of this city reports a most remarkable, as well as a most enjoyable trip in his Model F Thomas Runabout. Mr. Boas left this city ten days ago and visited all the resorts and springs in Napa and Sonoma counties. Although he traveled 1,500 miles in the ten days over all sorts of roads, he had not the slightest mishap—not even a puncture.

C. A. Long, traffic manager of the Overland Auto Company, is down from Eureka.

He says the White Steamers are doing splendid work on the stage service.

Among those seen on the road in Lake county last week was W. F. Kellogg of Oakland in his new Oldsmobile. Accompanying him were Mrs. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, and John Brittain, Jr. Friday night was spent by the party at Mr. Kellogg's ranch at Kenwood, and from there the various spring resorts were made in easy stages, returning to this city Monday night.

C. F. Horner of Centerville has just taken delivery of his second Thomas car for this season. This machine is a 60-horsepower tourabout and the first of its type to be delivered on this coast.

### There to Stay.

"And now, madam," said the undertaker, a few days after the funeral, "I presume you wish to have a suitable headstone for your husband."

"Yes," sighed the widow; "and I guess a plain, simple one, with an appropriate inscription, would be best. John never did like anything elaborate."

"Precisely. He was a kind, domestic, home-loving man, I believe?"

"A kind man, yes, and a good husband, but not exactly domestic. Sometimes I wouldn't hardly see him for a week at a time. You see, he belonged to so many societies and lodges that he was out a good deal. I often said I wished he was more domestic. He was a good husband, though. But I will leave the inscription to you."

And so it happened that a short time later, there appeared in the cemetery a plain white headstone, bearing, in addition to the dates of birth and death, simply the words:

John Jenkinson  
At Home at Last.

### SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk,  
By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,  
Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

### HABERDASHERS

717 Golden Gate Ave. 1244-46 Market St.  
near Larkin

**PATRICK & CO.**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, SEALS, SIGNS & ETC.  
126 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO



BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.

## PAPER

The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book

California's Leading Paper House

116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Kearny 1272

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, June 29th, the California Optical Company opened their permanent down town store, 181 Post St., near Grant Ave, in California Optical Company Building. Fillmore Street store closed. -- -- --

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital .....\$1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash..\$1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds..\$1,453,983.62  
Deposits June 30, 1908.....\$34,474,554.23  
Total Assets .....\$37,055,263.31

Remittance may be made by Draft, Post Office, or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Money Orders, or coin by Express.

Office Hours: 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., except Saturdays to 12 o'clock m. and Saturday evenings from 7 o'clock p. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. for receipt of deposits only.

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Goodfellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

### Answered His Question.

"I'll give you a dime if you will tell me frankly why you don't work."

"You have supplied de answer" responded Tired Tiffins as he pocketed the coin.—Kansas City Journal.

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

## GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

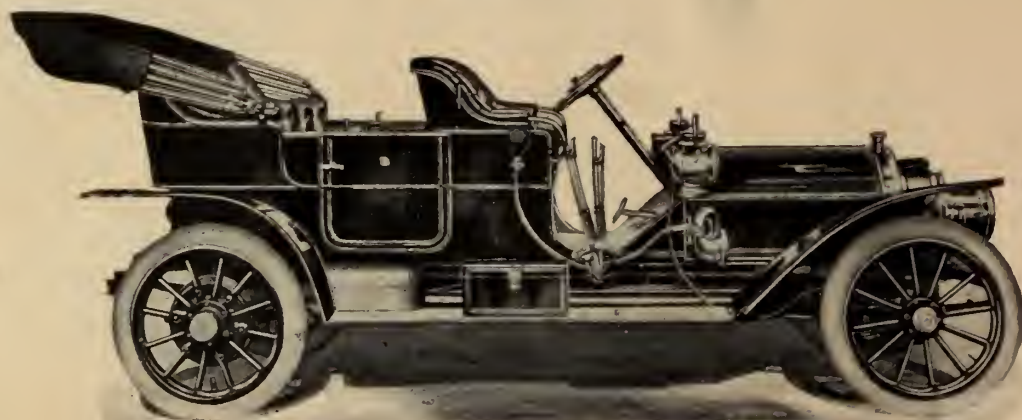
1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster



# 1909 Four-Cylinder

# STEVENS-DURYEA

## Model X



In bringing out this new model we do not in any way retract any claims that we have made for the six-cylinder car, which we are firmly convinced is the highest type of automobile construction. In response to a demand for a larger and roomier car than our twenty-horse-power, four-cylinder Model R, and more moderate in price than our Light Six, we have produced the Model X. This model supplies a demand for a four-cylinder car a little larger and more powerful than the Model R, which has been discontinued. The owner of the Model X can feel that the well-known features of the Model R are embodied in his car, together with the advantages of more room and power. In brief, the Model X is an enlargement and refinement of the Model R, representing the most advanced ideas in automobile designs, together with Stevens-Duryea construction and workmanship, which have been proven absolutely correct.

## THE UNIT POWER PLANT

AND

## THREE-POINT SUPPORT

This construction, which has made the name "Stevens-Duryea" synonymous with motor car efficiency, is retained. Stevens-Duryea cars were built on correct principles in the beginning, and at no time have any radical changes been made in their design.

4 3-4 Bore

4 1-2 Stroke

Tires 34x4

Weight, 2650 Pounds

For detailed specifications send for catalog

PRICE .....	\$2750.00
Folding top with side curtains, storm front, celluloid windows and slip cover extra.....	150.00
MAGNETO Extra .....	\$200.00   CHASSIS..... 2500.00

Prompt deliveries can be made on regular specifications after July eighth

## PACIFIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

376-380 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

1308-1310 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



PALL MALL  
FAMOUS CIGARETTES  
for CONNOISSEURS



A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here





## PARAISO HOT... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.



## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin diseases. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



## Matchless Del Monte

For week-end trips or longer vacations

Summer Rates, \$3.00 to \$5.50 per day, American Plan

Del Monte Express with through parlor car leaves Third and Townsend daily at three, arriving in time for dinner. Reduced railroad rates for week-ends. Write for reservations today.

H. R. WARNER, Manager.



## SANTA CRUZ CALIFORNIA

The World's Most Beautiful Playground

More features in a few square miles than any other spot. The famous Big Trees and Scenic Mountains. Superb Surf Bathing. Largest and most magnificent Casino and Natatorium. Climate without an equal.

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

SMITH BROTHERS

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12



# SUMMER RESORTS



At Brockway the guests live out-of-doors—either fishing or roaming the forests that surround the hotel.

## NEW WHARF AT BROCKWAY

LAKE TAHOE

The Wildwood meets the morning train at Tahoe. When you have tried your rod everywhere else you will not be disappointed at Brockway.

For accommodations address

FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Picta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.



## LAKE TAHOE

GLENBROOK INN AND RANCH

A comfortable, unconventional resort—an ideal place for rest and recreation among the health-giving pines. Open the entire year. Splendid lake and stream fishing. Livery in connection with hotel. Address C. A. HOLDEN, Glenbrook, Nev.

## ORIGINAL WHITE SULPHUR

ST. HELENA, NAPA CO.

Select quiet home; moderate prices. Secure rooms in advance. For sale or lease: sites for buildings and bungalows commanding unsurpassed views of the valley and evergreen mountains; 625-acre park; beautiful drives and trails; grove of redwoods and madrones. MR. and MRS. JOHN SANDFORD.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. Best climate and water in California; 2,000 feet elevation. Choice table; baths; health; pleasure. Angwin's beautiful swimming tank close by. 72 miles from San Francisco. Automobile or stage from St. Helena. Apply Peck-Judah, 789 Market Street, or GOETSCHKE & HENNE, Angwin, Cal.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostelries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.



Idealizing California Country Life

All roads to Aetna Springs now open to automobiles. Special automobile service from St. Helena to Springs.

Just the place for the family. Reservations now being made. Rates and literature on application. Aetna Springs Co., Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service

SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address **GEO. H. CORDY**, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.



## WITTER SPRINGS HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to **JOHN JACOBS**, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence

American and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

**JAS. H. DOOLITTLE**, Manager,

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.





# SUMMER RESORTS



"Ye Green Dragon" Inn.

## SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

OAKLAND

Will change to the AMERICAN PLAN

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals



Mt. Tamalpais as seen from San Francisco Bay.

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile high in two hours' time.

The only trip like it.

You see it all from Mt. Tamalpais

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## SUMMIT HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

Tents and cottages. Rates \$8 to \$12 per week. Half mile from Wrights Station; free carriage. Address MR. or MRS. J. J. RUCKER, Summit Hotel, Cal., Wrights, R. F. D., or PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 Market st., S. F.

## SHASTA RETREAT

"GEM OF THE CANYON."

Near Mt. Shasta on S. P. R. R. Four Soda Springs. Cottages, tents and hotel under new management. For particulars send to W. G. Needham, Manager, 2165 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## MT. VIEW RANCH HOTEL

And cottages in the mountains near Santa Cruz. First-class table, clubroom, dancing pavilion, bowling, croquet. Rates, \$9, \$10, and \$12. Carriage fare \$1.25 round trip. Phone State 81. Send for booklet. MRS. TONY PHILLIPS, Prop., Santa Cruz, Cal.

## MONTRIO HOTEL

— The Switzerland of California —

For rates and particulars apply to

C. F. CARR, Proprietor

Montrio, Cal.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. M'DONALD, Proprietor.



# Hotel St. Francis

Anticipating every demand  
of the most exacting nature

Under the management of **JAMES WOODS**

## Fairmont Hotel

The highest attainment in modern hotel building and  
hotel keeping. Single rooms \$2.50 and upwards.  
Every room with bath.

Under management of PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.  
Fourth and Main Sts.

### American Plan, Reopened

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

### European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

**F. O. JOHNSON** - - Proprietor



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS

N. E. Cor. BANCROFT WAY and TELEGRAPH AVE.  
BERKELEY.

Steam heat. Elegantly furnished. Elevator. Every apart-  
ment sunny. No inside rooms. Near University and churches.  
Private telephone exchange.

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San  
Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and  
estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal  
Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

NOW OPEN

## CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West.  
Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest  
features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

You will find

## SWAIN'S

Bakery and Restaurant on the line at

1241 VAN NESS AVENUE, Near Sutter Street

AFTERNOON TEA for Shoppers with Music from 3 to 5 o'clock

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

Bet. Kearny & Montg'mry

Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY

DINNER DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

With Wine, 75c.

With Wine, \$1.00.

## LEVY'S CAFE

Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and  
Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER,  
RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

**AMI VIGNIER, Inc.**

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385



# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, July 25, 1908.

No. 830.



A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF PARAISO SPRINGS.



THE BOAT LANDING AT TALLAC, SHOWING MT. TALLAC IN THE BACKGROUND.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet ..... Editor  
Ralph A. Grover.....Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## Brazil's Dreadnoughts

The authorities at Washington are sitting up and taking notice of the fact that three battleships of a type superior to that exemplified in the Dreadnoughts are being built in British shipyards for the account of Brazil. These ships are expected to be ready for delivery about the end of 1911, and already the probability of their sale to Japan is being discussed. Hence the rumored curiosity of our State Department. Not long ago Japan purchased from Argentine two warships which had been purchased from Italy, and though no protest was offered by our government it is now said that if the Tokio government should open negotiations for the purchase of the Dreadnoughts the proposed bargain would not be viewed with indifference from Washington. The relations between our country and Brazil are now so cordial that in all probability were we to regard a sale of the Dreadnoughts to Japan as an act of unfriendliness, negotiations to that end would promptly be called off at Rio de Janeiro. But while our State Department would no doubt view with displeasure the acquisition by Japan of three powerful warships, it would be very reluctant to assume an attitude from which it would be obvious that it regarded the struggle for supremacy in the Pacific as one of the inevitable events of the near future. Unquestionably the more dignified position for us to assume is one of confidence in our strength, but that position we shall not be able to take if we permit our navy to become inferior to Japan's.

## Mrs. Longworth's Crimes

Because of the protest of Mrs. Frances E. Beauchant, "the only woman member of the Prohibition National Committee," Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was not invited to attend the Prohibition party's convention "as Kentucky's honored guest." Mrs. Beauchant explained in support of her protest that she had read somewhere that Mrs. Longworth attended a horse-race in Kentucky; also that she smokes cigarettes, and that she put a tack on a chair in the gallery of the House at Washington. Mrs. Beauchant admitted that she had no personal knowledge of these iniquities; that she did not know whether Mrs. Longworth was guilty of the fatal transgressions, but, in her opinion, "even though they be gossip pure and simple, Kentucky and the Prohibition party cannot afford to take chances." In all the circumstances of the case it is somewhat surprising that the demon-fighters exhibited so lenient a spirit toward the President's daughter. Merely cutting her off from the ineffable felicity of witnessing the deliberations of a body dominated by so high an order of intelligence as that of which Mrs. Beauchant is the proud possessor, is hardly adequate punishment for the heinous crimes enumerated in the indictment. Why Mrs. Longworth was not anathematized with an anathema as stirring as that wherewith Joshua anathematized Jericho, it is difficult to conceive. It may be that she was treated with moderation out of

consideration for the feelings of her distinguished father, but at all events merely to be pronounced unfit for an invitation for which she had made no request was something for which she should be thankful. For though the demon-fighters are many generations removed from the witch-burners of New England, the spirit that moved their ancestors is apparently as stern and as uncompromising as it was in the good old days of the ascendancy of inflexible Puritanism. Laws that are irreligiously humane in that they render the strict enforcement of the moral code impossible, make witch-burning a crime and actually encourage young women to smoke with impunity, but yet it is permissible to curse these abandoned ones. Great therefore was the forbearance shown Mrs. Longworth for she was not cursed, neither with the cursing wherewith Elisha cursed the children, nor with any of the curses of the firmament which are written in the Book of the Law. She should thank her lucky stars and be grateful.

## The Worst of Vices

Now that we have considered the case of Mrs. Longworth let us take up the case of Mrs. Beauchant, the estimable lady by whom apparently calumny was propagated in the Prohibition Convention; who cast what she supposed was the blackest odium on another woman; who demanded that that woman be pronounced unfit for decent society, and at the same time confessed that she was merely retailing gossip. The charge against the lady from Kentucky is that she exhibited the instincts that are characteristic of the calumniator. Her own statement of the matter is tantamount to a confession of guilt. She had not actual knowledge of the things which she recited, yet she recited them for the purpose of injuring Mrs. Longworth. In short she made hearsay testimony the basis of what she believed were defamatory utterances calculated to humiliate a woman who had given not the slightest pretext upon which anybody might be justified in making her the topic of public discussion. To be sure the indictment of Mrs. Longworth was not very severe, but it was as severe as Mrs. Beauchant could make it. Smoking cigarettes and attending the races are sins which Mrs. Beauchant believes to be of the first magnitude. They are sins which she can comfortably damn because she is not inclined to them. The sin to which she is inclined, that of diffusing injurious gossip, though it is universally condemned, she is absolutely insensible of its enormity. Apparently this lady reformer, zealous for the regeneration of the world, eager to measure other people's corn by her own bushel, is endowed with a mental confusion most convenient for one of her temperament and inclinations. But the mental confusion of Mrs. Beauchant is not a matter of much importance. The thing that is worth pondering is the mental confusion of that whole convention of reformers who were in a receptive mood for Mrs. Beauchant's protest. This convention following as it did on the heels of a W. C. T. U. convention in this state, in which the calumnies of the local bawds of journalism with reference to the newspapers by which their iniquities have been exposed, were received, accepted and acted upon, impels us to wonder whether total abstinence is conducive to an insatiable thirst for slander. But to return to Mrs. Beauchant—if Kentucky cannot afford "to take any chances" with Mrs. Longworth can it afford to have its standards of right behavior prescribed in accordance with the ethical principles of its curious daughter? And if the Prohibition Convention must draw the line at Mrs. Longworth what is the system of ethics by which it justifies recognition of the lady from the Blue Grass State? These we submit are pertinent and in nowise impolite questions. Sincerely we earnestly commend their consideration to the Prohibi-



tionists, for the Prohibitionists are deeply concerned for the welfare of mankind, and there is no surer way, in our opinion, of promoting the welfare of mankind than by abating that very vice which Mrs. Beauchant indulged at Columbus. Moralists agree that most of the vexations of life are produced by the propagation of calumnies. The evils to be traced to the Demon Rum are not more abominable than those which flow from the temperament that is credulous of disparaging report and that finds gratification in reproaches cast on others. To this species of credulity, which is said to arise from a man's consciousness of his own secret corruptions, may be justly ascribed many of the greatest misfortunes that have befallen mankind. Wherever in history we find that the benefactor of a people was cut off in the midst of his benefactions we also find that the people were misled by the calumnies of his enemies.

#### A Revolutionary Reformer

Many philosophers have observed that it is customary for reformers of little knowledge, when they have been aroused by the lamentable consequences of the perversion of principles, to seek salvation from one evil in its antithesis, as if the only way of escaping death by fire was by freezing to death. This appears to be the disposition of certain reformers in this city, conspicuous among whom is one of the Chronicle's editorial writers. The Commonwealth Club having taken up for discussion the subject "Reform in Criminal Procedure," the Chronicle reformer takes occasion to air his views with reference thereto in the columns of our contemporary. These are interesting views exemplifying as they do that where knowledge is small dogmatic self-confidence is on a very liberal scale. More remarkable views were never before uttered in an American newspaper of general circulation, and for that reason, if for no other, they are deserving of attention. "To be effective," says this dogmatic philosopher, "the reform of criminal procedure must be almost revolutionary." After following him with his lantern of analysis, which does not shine with a quite satisfactory light, we find that what he deems essential in the way of reform is more than revolutionary; that he would convert our structure of justice into something so preposterous that in time it might lead those who are tired of the Constitution to hope that our institutions may be raised to a level with those of Russia. He affirms that to reform effectively our criminal procedure we must ignore what he is pleased to term legal traditions, but which, when we come to examine them we find are fundamental principles of our judicial system and inviolable constitutional safeguards of personal liberty. Unquestionably there is much that is farcical in the administration of justice, especially in the criminal branch. Guilty men often escape punishment, but the fault is not always to be justly attributed to the principles upon which the system of judicature is founded. We believe that the Chronicle's law reformer formed his judgment with respect to necessary alterations in procedure while viewing recent fiascos in our Superior Court and without observing that the men charged with the administration of justice were all the while acting in defiance of the principles which they are sworn to uphold.

#### Some Legal Traditions

We ought to be able to improve things in the law without being revolutionary; without at any rate being as revolutionary as the Chronicle reformer demands. We find that he conceives that the rule whereby a convicted person has the record in his case examined on appeal is nothing more than a legal tradition. "The verdict of a jury," he says, "should be final unless the record indicates

a miscarriage of justice and this should be determined by the trial judge." This would mean a radical change, but hardly revolutionary, perhaps, since a rule somewhat similar exists in England, whence we obtained the principles of our system, but where it has been condemned as monstrous, and where so many innocent persons have been hanged that many wise statesmen have demanded its abrogation. But our reformer of the Chronicle staff would make our system more stringent than that of England or even that of France. For besides making an appeal impossible without the consent of the trial judge he would do away with the substance of the jury trial altogether and retain only the form. Now in France, while the jury trial is not all that it should be, a defendant may, without the permission of the trial judge, have his case reviewed by the Court of Cassation. If you would know how our Chronicle reformer would destroy the substance of the jury trial, listen to him: "Still another American tradition is that counsel for one on trial may examine and cross-examine jurors." And again: "Whether he is convicted according to the rules of the game or not, if he did the thing for which he was tried the verdict should stand." And again: "Neither should anything in the charge be ground for error." Surely we must be in a bad way if we have to go so far in tinkering with our system of justice. And surely this would be reformation with a vengeance. If it failed to bring us back to the days of Scroggs, Jeffreys and Saunders it would be because God meanwhile had revolutionized human nature, and the thirst for blood had ceased to be an appetite that is increased by what it feeds upon. Every little while in England a commission is appointed to mitigate the severities of the penal code, to reform the law for the safeguarding of innocence, but our local reformer is in favor of putting our system back to the days of the Bloody Assize. We should, in his opinion, emancipate the judge from the rules of evidence, deprive the defendant of the right to purge the jury-box of personal enmity, and deny him the right of appeal, the right founded upon the constitutional guarantee that individuals shall have their legal rights uniformly and justly administered. What chance would men have of getting their legal rights uniformly and justly administered if they had to depend on the passions and whims of trial judges? The judges of a state Supreme Court, we all know, may do wrong; they are fallible like the rest of mankind, but the security given by their jurisdiction arises from the circumstance that their relations to a case and to the parties connected therewith are totally different from those of the inferior

**The Hub**  
CHAS. KEILUS & CO  
**EXCLUSIVE**  
**HIGH GRADE CLOTHIERS**

No Branch Stores—No Agents.

WE HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO OWN OUR KIND OF CLOTHES AT NEARLY THE SAME MONEY YOU PAY FOR UNKNOWN MAKES. WE BELIEVE WE PAY MORE FOR OUR CLASS OF CLOTHES THAN ANY OTHER GOOD DEALER. AS WE DEMAND THE BEST WORK. "PHILANTHROPIC CLOTHIERS" EXIST ONLY IN "PRINTERS' INK."

We are not and don't claim to be makers. So there's no chance for us to make mistakes. Clothes here must be correct or nothing doing. We know just where to find clothes that contain "brains of the first water." You can rest assured we get them, too. You don't gamble in getting clothes here. Doing a volume of business, we're in line. We outclass any individual maker or pigmy clothier.



**KING SOLOMON'S HALL**

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco



courts. Furthermore they must act upon rules grounded in principle which apply to all the people.

#### The Fatal Lack of Independence

To adopt all the reforms suggested by the Chronicle reformer would be to imply that we have greater faith in the wisdom and virtue of one fallible mortal than has ever been deemed consistent with prudence by enlightened men. This philosopher having observed that certain evils which exist in this country are not to be found in England he concludes that we should abate them by grafting upon our procedure certain features of the British system. Unmindful is he of the fact that there is a vast difference between the two systems of government. While the rudimentary principles of justice are the same in both countries, having been derived from the same sources, there is one factor in our system of justice which renders it vastly different from England's and of which we should never lose sight. To England belongs the imperishable glory of having removed the administration of justice from the field of politics. The judges of our State courts are still subject to the caprice of the mob. It is often to their advantage to consider their own interests rather than the merits of a case. So, while in England the trial judge is authorized to adjudicate the errors of his own ignorance, he is not likely to be guilty of the errors which arise from servility to public clamor. The judges of England are under no obligations to a higher authority. They are independent of the crown from which they derive their commissions and of the people upon whose property, liberty and lives they have to sit in judgment. For them there is no inducement to barter an honest fame and an approving conscience for either courtly favor or spurious popularity. The great object of a trial by jury in criminal cases is to guard against a spirit of oppression and tyranny, and as Judge Story tells us, it is often more important to guard against the spirit of violence on the part of the people than the spirit of tyranny on the part of rulers. For, as he explains, "while the sympathies of all mankind are enlisted against the revenge and fury of a single despot and every effort will be made to screen his victims from punishment, it is difficult to escape from the vengeance of an indignant people, roused into hatred by unfounded calumnies or stimulated to cruelty by political enmity and party jealousy."

#### A Monstrous Doctrine

Let us inquire into the theory upon which the Chronicle's philosopher advocates his curious remedial propositions. Frankly he sets it forth in his enumeration of the silly traditions of the legal profession. Among them, he says, "is that which declares it to be better for ten guilty men to escape than for one innocent man to be punished." All rot, in the opinion of this learned up-to-date reformer. Yet a very ancient tradition. The principle of it was much admired by Blackstone. Sir Samuel Romilly, the great English law reformer, went further. He was so eager to protect the innocent that he once proposed a bill by which an acquitted prisoner should be compensated by the county at the discretion of the court for loss of time and the many evils endured. Even in old Athens the people deemed it advisable to discourage zealous prosecutors with a passion for a record. The prosecutor in Athens who failed to make good his charge incurred certain penalties unless he obtained at least one-fifth the votes in his favor. In public suits he forfeited one thousand drachmas to the state and could never again institute a similar suit. These customs were doubtless grounded in the theory that the primary duty of the State is to protect each individual against the others. This is the theory of most of the ordinary



J.C. Heller & Company  
Clothiers

10 Kearny St., Chronicle Bldg.

ANNOUNCE A

off  $\frac{1}{2}$  off

SALE

AT BOTH STORES

10 Kearny St., Chronicle Bldg.

1194 Van Ness Ave., near Post

\$50 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$25.00

\$40 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$20.00

\$35 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$17.50

\$30 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$15.00

\$25 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$12.50

\$20 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$10.00



J.C. Heller & Company  
Clothiers

1194 Van Ness Ave., near Post

philosophers who have lived and won celebrity. They believe that the welfare of society means the welfare of the individual. But the Chronicle philosopher tells us that "the welfare of society demands the prompt conviction of the guilty, even at some risk of an occasional conviction of the innocent, and the welfare of society is paramount;" also, "an innocent man may as worthily die for his country on the scaffold as on the battlefield." This sentiment, it is proper to state did not originate in the Chronicle office. So distinguished a man as Dr. Paley gave expression to it in 1785 and Sydney Taylor pronounced it "a cold-blooded, monstrous doctrine." A few years later Sir Samuel Romilly discussed it in the House of Commons, and this is what he said of it:

Nothing is more easy than thus to philosophize and act the patriot for others, and to arm ourselves with topics for consolation and reasons for enduring with fortitude the evils to which, not ourselves, but others are exposed. Instead of endeavoring thus to exterminate and to reconcile to the minds of those who sit in judgment upon their fellow creatures so terrible a calamity as a mistake in judicature to the injury of the innocent, it would surely be a wiser part to set before their eyes all the consequences of so fatal an error in their strong but real colors: to represent to them that of all the evils which can befall a virtuous man, the very greatest is to be condemned and to suffer a public punishment as if he were guilty—to see all his hopes and expectations frustrated; all the prospects in which he is indulging, and the pursuits which he is following, for the benefit perhaps of those who are dearer to him than himself, brought to a sudden close; to be torn from the midst of his family; to witness the affliction they suffer;

and to anticipate the still deeper affliction that awaits them—not to have even the sad consolation of being pitied; to see himself branded with public ignominy; to leave a name which will only excite horror or disgust; to think that the children he leaves behind him, must, when they recall their father's memory, hang down their heads with shame; to know that even if at some distant time it should chance that the truth should be made evident, and that justice should be done to his name, still that his blood will have been shed uselessly for mankind; that his melancholy story will serve, wherever it is told, only to excite alarm in the bosoms of the best members of society, and to encourage speculations for evading the law in which wicked men may indulge.

Even though the Chronicle sage should ponder this powerful picture drawn by Sir Samuel Romilly it would doubtless have no effect on his views; for he is of the opinion that only the guilty are convicted. The conviction of an innocent man, he says, "is not likely to ever happen." How becoming is this cocksureness to the reformer who would revolutionize the administration of justice by the substitution of something worse than the continental system for that which we inherited from our Anglican forefathers. What he tells us is not likely to happen is happening almost every day. It has happened scores of times in this state, as we have learned from the confession of the guilty after the punishment of the innocent. At this moment efforts are being made to save the life of an innocent man who was convicted of murder in this city. And still it is being urged that we broaden the way to the scaffold.

## Perspective Impressions

The naked truth often makes a zealous reformer blush.

The gum shoe is becoming as important a factor as the big stick in politics.

"We should now act like Spartans for the maintenance of a great principle"—Supervisor Connolly. Who ever heard of Boeotians acting like Spartans?

In the event of the election of the Independence League candidate the White House will be painted yellow.

Apparently it would be advisable for certain eminent statesmen who are doing practical politics to take out immunity contracts before plunging any deeper into the game.

"I play golf," says Bill Taft, "just as I would take medicine." Most golfers play the game to avoid taking medicine.

It may be all wrong for a bank commissioner to do politics, but it's all right for a bank president—so long as the depositors and the stockholders don't care.

"It seems to me," says Supervisor Giannini, "it would be a good thing for the civic bodies to exercise their influence with the company." Wouldn't they get quicker action by using their influence with Jimmy the Main Squeeze?

"In the public mind Roosevelt is a demonstration," says the Hon. Jonathan Bourne. Of the danger, we suppose, of yielding the imagination to spectacular and noisy heroes.



GIVE 'ER SAND! WHAT'R YE LETTING ER SLIP THAT WAY FOR?  
—De Mar in the Philadelphia Record.



TRUE POLITENESS.

—Bradley in the Chicago Daily News.



## Summer Love

By Richard Skowronnek

Immediately on receipt of her letter, he hastened to the railway station, took the first express train to the Austrian frontier, and traveled the whole night. At Orderberg he was obliged to change cars and board an agonizingly slow local, as no other trains stopped at his destination.

Zdarnow, Galicia!

This was the place named in her letter, but no railway guide consulted by him mentioned a station of that name. The railway officials in Berlin advised him to buy a ticket to the Austrian frontier and to inquire further there. Luckily, a few miles beyond Breslau, he chanced to obtain the desired information from a traveling companion. Zdarnow was a little Polish country town inhabited mostly by Jews, about an hour's ride this side of Cracow.

And now he stood shivering and yawning outside the little depot which the Austrian State Administration in its inscrutable wisdom had placed several miles away from the town to which it naturally belonged.

A drizzling rain had succeeded the impenetrable fog, and he could now see a stretch of the country road, flanked by two rows of melancholy willows. An antediluvian vehicle was stationed near the depot, but its appearance was more depressing, if anything, than the stream of mire. A miserable nag, looking like a huge bag of bones, was harnessed to it by a rope.

Yankel Abramsek, the owner of the outfit, had in the meanwhile coolly gathered up the luggage of the traveler, and motioned him with an inviting gesture to get in.

"This road wasn't made for Excellency's patent leather shoes," he remarked. "You may just as well get in. What's the odds?"

By and by the driver respectfully inquired where the "baron" came from.

"From Berlin."

"From Berlin? Blessed be the name of the God of Israel!" Greatly impressed by the reply vouchsafed him, Abramsek raised his bushy eyebrows, and attempted to goad his horse by a few blows of the whip to an increased tempo.

After a few minutes' silence the driver continued: "Excuse me, Herr Baron, but if you are from Berlin, what can you be looking for in Zdarnow?"

Herr Eckensteen smiled involuntarily. The inquiry betrayed a boundless astonishment that any inhabitant of the great city of Berlin should voluntarily undertake a special journey to so forsaken a spot as Zdarnow.

What was he seeking in Zdarnow?

The story was done with long ago. It was all over. A sequel or a different ending at this time seemed so foolish.

Two years had passed since that day when he had seen her last, and the memory of that scene was now so dim that he could hardly recall her features with clearness. Only the sound of her voice remained in his ears: the silvery cadence of her laugh, and a certain peculiar intonation with which she would commence to speak if startled out of a reverie—tremulously clear, like the sudden ringing of a bell in the distance.

Two short years ago they would have sworn that eternity would not part them. She had clung to his neck, and vowed again and again that she would break the fetters that bound her to another. And how earnestly they had built their castles in the air!

As the little steamboat bore him away the next morning from the narrow island in the Quenaro, he ground his teeth in an endeavor to stifle a sob. She was standing on a rock, her white dress fluttering in the wind. His eyes were fixed avidly on the slender figure; he leaned against the railing and watched her until nothing was left of her form save a tiny white speck outlined against the black rock.

Then they corresponded. He wrote her of his hopes and dreams, of his efforts to prepare a home worthy of

the pampered child of fortune. Her letters were full of droll notions. She assured him of her constancy, and like a shout of triumph there rang in her letters the confident hope of a speedy reunion that should know no parting. One of these epistles impressed itself upon his memory with special force, for it reflected her personality more truly than most of the others.

I am sitting alone in the little chapel on Monte Giovanni, whither I have fled for refuge from the intolerable gossip of the colonel's wife. At times I listen to her with pleasure—that is, when she speaks of you. My cousin, Ladislas, has just left me in a towering rage, for when he asked me to whom I was writing, I answered: "To my sweet lord and master." He is jealous, poor fellow, and does not know his rival. But I must be careful, for though he has no scruples against starting a flirtation with the wife of his cousin, he would be the first to betray me to my husband. Sometimes I have a suspicion that he is here to spy on me. What else could have brought him to Lussin? He is surely no invalid. Well, here I am sitting all alone, and all sorts of absurd notions are running through my brain. At times I shudder when I think of my homecoming, of the moment when I shall meet him and tell him: "I love another, we must part." I believe he will kill me. And the colonel's wife, with whom I discussed the affair (academically, of course) told me a perfectly horrid story of a husband coolly cutting his wife's throat in a similar situation. Do you think he would do a thing like that? How silly, when you do not even know him! I forgot that. Very odd, dearest, is it not, that you two have never met? (I was about to say something, but will suppress it as being too risqué.) And the colonel's wife says that divorces are no longer fashionable. I find that idea, however, too absurd, especially as a menage a trois in our case would be utterly impracticable. We both have a far higher conception of our love. Besides, you desire me to obtain a divorce, and your desire is to me a law, my beloved master. Tell me, dearest, you really do not mind the nonsense I am writing, do you? I must stop now, for it is growing dark and the air is chilly. But within me all is rosy bright, like the glow of the sunset yonder on the summits of Velebit. All is glowing and happy within me as I think of our future. Farewell. I embrace you and kiss you in my thoughts and I love you madly.

And then, after an interval of four weeks, her last letter:

My dearest, I am but a wretched beggar, for I have lost the costliest of my possessions, my hope for the future. I have wallowed in the dust at his feet, but he will not set me free; and as I persisted, he threatened to shut me up in a madhouse unless I returned to reason. For more than a week I have struggled with him daily for my freedom, but my strength is gone, and I have given up the fight. I lack courage to take that last step—to leave him and the child; for though I am sure of your loyalty, beloved, I doubt myself. I am not sure that some day I might not long for that which I shall have lost forever. Perhaps if the path were clear for me to become your wife—! As it is, I am afraid.

Let us then part, and be not angry. I embrace you for the last time, and shall never forget you.

Two years had passed since he received that letter. At first, he felt that he would never be able to master his sorrow, and even many months later, when the wounds of his heart had seemingly healed, he would drain anew the bitter cup of his loss whenever he chanced to see some woman who resembled her in feature or in manner. Then he passed days of dull despair and dark brooding. He might never have pulled himself together had not his first successful paintings plucked him out of the nameless crowds at that critical moment and placed him alongside of the foremost living masters of his art.

In the days that followed the farewell on the Lussin, he had commenced a picture in which he sought to reproduce her form as she appeared to him on the rock at Lussin Grande, waving her tender farewell. He left it uncompleted, and when, after a lapse of time, he had

(Continued on Page 32.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815



# Blind Tom: His Singular Character

By Harvey Sterne

Several local old time theatrical stage hands were well acquainted with Blind Tom who died the other day in New York. All of them unite in declaring him one of the most unique characters that ever lived "and a money maker to beat the band." He was born in Georgia just fifty-nine years ago. His parents were field slaves of pure negro blood with nothing to distinguish them from the mass of their race. He was born blind and for a long time it was thought he was an idiot but his master, General Bethune, happened into the cabin one day and showed his parents that he could be taught certain ordinary directions. In time he learned to talk quite well, but he remained quite simple all his life and someone always had to wash his face and generally look after his personal wants. As years passed his memory developed to a remarkable degree and he was able to recall people and events after a lapse of twenty-five years. Many tests demonstrated that he was able to perform remarkable feats of this character and not all of them related to his beloved sounds.

One day, when Tom was about four years old, a piano was moved into the Bethune residence. The moment the dull little pickaninny heard the sound of it he awakened into new life. That same night he crawled out of the cabin and, blind as he was, found his way to the Bethune house, discovered a way to enter it and somehow reached the piano. The next moment he was at work on the keys. When the astonished General Bethune, lamp in hand, reached the parlor to discover the cause of the noise, he found the little four-year-old pickaninny perched naked on the stool in the dark, trying to pick out the air he had heard Miss Bethune play that same afternoon. From that time he was given the use of the piano during stated hours of the day and in a very short time he could repeat any piece that was played to him once. Later he was coached to a certain extent by teachers, all of them admitting after a few lessons that they could lead him no further in instruction. He was always well cared for.

It was never necessary to show him any movement twice on the piano. He never forgot anything once heard and in a short time he was able to play thousands of pieces, his repertoire ranging from plantation songs and ordinary catches to the most difficult pieces of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bach and Mozart.

On his first appearance when he was four years old, musicians were sceptical of his powers. One of them specially composed an intricate piece and the first time it was ever played was before the little negro. At the conclusion he climbed on the stool and played it without an error in note and with a close imitation of the feeling and expression of the composer. Some twelve years later Tom met this same professor in a distant part of the country and the incident was recalled to him. He at once sat down at the piano and played the piece as accurately as on the first occasion. He could instantly name any note sounded and could correctly recall in sequence any twenty notes struck haphazard. He used to love to imitate on the piano the various sounds he heard and some of his most beloved original pieces were "The Thunderstorm," "The Battle" and composition of that character. He had been close by when the battle of Manasses was fought and took a keen delight in portraying the sounds on a piano. He would listen intently to the rain coming down or to the birds singing and then repeat his impressions on the piano, saying, "This is what the rain says to me," "This is what the birds are singing." He dearly loved to give such improvisations on the piano and when left to himself would play them all day long.

Though in time he developed a little sight and was able to distinguish luminous bodies he never lost his insatiable desire to hear new or strange sounds. This propensity led him to commit singular acts. For instance when very young he would deliberately hurt his playmates

to hear them cry out. Once he choked a little brother nearly to death in order to hear him gasp. On another occasion he burned a little sister so that he might hear her scream. His manager one day returned to the hotel where Tom was supposed to be locked quietly in a room with his piano as usual. On opening the door what was his amazement to discover Tom laughing gleefully as he sat astride of the struggling porter prone upon the floor. Every time the choking man gave a particularly loud gasp the darkey whooped with delight. Physicians who studied this peculiar phase of Tom's character always expressed the belief that he did not commit these acts out of sheer wantonness or cruelty but because of his fondness for the sounds. There seemed to be some psychological connection between these sounds and his impulsive desire to imitate them on the piano. A writer of forty years ago describes Tom as "a wild, uncouth figure, angular at all points which should be curved and curved at all points that should present acute lines—loose jointed, close woolled, thick lipped, sprawl footed, with forehead almost covered with kinky locks, eyeballs prominent and distended, and an idiotic staring expression of countenance—in short a regular specimen of the African in his unadulterated and barbarous condition."

Tom had many queer fancies and queer habits. One of his queerest fancies was to stand on his head. When shown to his bedroom in a hotel he would make a dash over the footboard of the bed and stand on his head on the mattress. In public he would always play on the piano when he was told. When applause followed he would turn toward the audience and applaud himself with childish glee. He was always happy with a piano and his managers frequently locked him in a room with one, confident he would be there on their return. He was treated like a child and was always more troublesome. His meals were usually served in his room but he would refuse to eat unless the sugar bowl was heaped full. Then, when his meal was finished, he would slyly steal all the sugar and hide it. He was so helpless that he had to be dressed and even to have his face washed and he was like a spoiled and willful child on all such occasions.

For forty years he was before the world as its "phenomenal piano player." Certainly there was never anyone like him. During the first half of this period he was managed by the agents of General Bethune who acted as his trustee. The expenses of conducting his tours were very light and the yearly profits—he played about nine months out of the twelve—are said to have averaged \$20,000, a tidy sum in such musical ventures forty years ago. His trip abroad is credited with netting about \$200,000. Curiously enough Tom Warhurst, who managed him so adroitly during the first twenty years, died about six months ago. His later managers did not succeed so well with him, because they lacked the tact to handle him. The closing years of his life he spent in retirement playing his favorite themes.

Blind Tom's career was divided by a lawsuit over his trusteeship. General Bethune, on whose estate he was born, acted as trustee till 1870, then he turned this office over to his son, John G. Bethune. The latter was much given to horse racing and it is said that for many years Blind Tom's earnings went to support his racing stable. Some fifteen years later John Bethune died and his widow brought suit against the Bethune family to obtain the trusteeship. She won the case and Blind Tom was turned over to her charge. For a few years she made a success of him before the public. Later he played for her alone in her apartments in Brooklyn and there he lived, carefully guarded against all strangers, till he died a few weeks ago. Except Mrs. Bethune, a few old-time showmen who had known him in the days of his greatest fame, were the only ones present at the funeral.



# The Spectator

## How He Rendered Distinguished Service

From the press despatches I learn that Algernon Sartoris, son of Nellie Grant, has been appointed secretary of legation at Guatamala. From the same source I learn that this grandson of General Grant "rendered distinguished service during the war with Spain." How easy it is to acquire a reputation for distinguished service! Young Sartoris, I recall, entered the army with a great flourish of trumpets. He was in Washington just before Fitzhugh Lee received his commission, and he wrote to the Confederate warrior in substance to this effect: "If war should come and you should be a general under the Stars and Stripes, would it not be fitting that a grandson of General Grant should be on the staff of a Lee." General Lee replied in these or words of similar import: "If I lead a command for Uncle Sam you shall ride with me." And it so happened. The grandson of General Grant became a member of Lee's staff and he went to the Philippines where he checked commissary stores in gallant fashion until ennui came. Then he longed for the fleshpots of Broadway. He wired his resignation to Washington and it was refused. Then he besieged all his friends and relatives with telegrams demanding that a pull be exerted in his behalf. And finally, it was said, he wrote that if he were not permitted to resign he would desert and take refuge in Hongkong and claim protection as a British subject under the British flag. It was deemed advisable to accept the resignation. And now young Sartoris is once more on Uncle Sam's payroll and the papers credit him with having rendered distinguished service to his country.

## The Albatross As a Messenger

That was a romantic and thrilling story published in the despatches of the rescue of twenty-two starving French sailors from Antipodes Island, after they had been trying for days to notify the world of their distress by releasing albatrosses with messages tied to their necks telling of the plight of the castaways. The story reminds a correspondent that the first instance on record of the use of albatrosses as message carriers occurred some twenty years ago. He writes as follows: "One day a dead albatross around whose neck was fastened a piece of metal on which was scratched a message in French was found at Freemantle, Western Australia. The message was to the effect that thirteen shipwrecked men had reached the Crozet Islands on August 4, 1887. The message was found September 22, 1887. The news was cabled around the world by Governor Robinson of Western Australia, and the French Minister of Marine at once ordered the transport Meuthe to leave Madagascar for the Crozets to search for the castaways. The story appeared in the Paris newspapers and next day the commercial house of Bordes & Son of Bordeaux announced that they feared the thirteen sailors were the crew of their three-masted ship Tamaris, which had sailed many months before for New Caledonia on a course not far from the Crozets. Her crew numbered thirteen souls and she was long overdue. The Meuthe returned from her search to Madagascar on January 6, 1888. She found no human beings on the Crozets but abundant evidence that one of the four islands had recently been occupied, and under a heap of stones was a sheet of paper on which was written in French with lead pencil the details of the wreck of the ship Tamaris of Bordeaux with thirteen men in the crew. She went ashore on the island of Cochous during a heavy fog. The crew had lived on the island for nine months and, their food being exhausted, they were about to set out for Possession Island. This island is nearly one hundred miles from Cochous. The Meuthe at once went to

Cochous but found no record of the castaways. It is supposed they were lost on their perilous voyage. The albatross that bore their message and that was found eight days before they set sail from the desolate rock had made a journey of 2,000 miles."

"They say that Mrs. Bigrocks is a business woman."  
"I should say she is. She makes her servants pay for break-ages in advance."

## Praise From London For Scheffauer

The poets of California are attracting a great deal of attention these days in the literary world. Among those who have won honor far from their own home is Herman Scheffauer who, by the way, has written the play for this year's Midsummer Jinks of the Bohemian Club. His book of verse, "The Looms of Life," was recently reviewed by Dr. Horace B. Samuel of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He says, "The essence of Herman Scheffauer's poetry is power and passion, sometimes subdued to the lyrical, sometimes fired to the epic or dithyrambic. His profoundly earnest muse shows a preference for the larger themes, even for those of a cosmic character, and much of his poetry is built about the tremendous and thought compelling aspects of human existence." This element of power and passion, Dr. Samuel goes on to say, is noticeable in all the poems of "Looms of Life," but the tender, beautiful and delicate elements are not absent.

"They say she comes from a very old family."  
"Well, she looks it."

## Doing Practical Politics

From the revelations that have been made in the course of the contest for control of the Republican county committee between the "Performers" and the "Reformers" the conclusion apparently is warranted that the Hon. Rudolph Spreckels, generalissimo of the Lincoln-Roosevelt machine, is better than a raw hand at the political game. Moreover, it appears that he has a keen relish for some of the features of the sport that might revolt supersensitive stomachs. But this is because he finds that to win he must practice all the time-honored stratagems. He has plunged into his Augean task with a zeal and an enthusiasm that indicate a complete mastery of his fastidious instincts. As a mixer he is a novice, but he has genius for adapting himself to circumstances unique and atmosphere heavy and fragrant. On the testimony of veracious reporters I learn that he is as much at his ease in the society of saloon-keepers and prizefighters as in the company of the most refined and cultured captains of industry. But it should be remembered that Mr. Spreckels is acting from a patriotic impulse and that he has consecrated himself to the cause of the people. This David of the tribe that has made a covenant with Providence for the regeneration of California has undertaken to put the Goliath of the Octopustines out of business, after the manner of his illustrious father before him in the valley through which flows the cooling waters of the San Joaquin. And Mr. Spreckels is not wasting any time polishing pebbles for an achievement that fairly bristles with difficulty.

## DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON



### With Spreckels in Control

I hold no brief for the defense of Mr. Spreckels in his new role of boss politician; nevertheless I will venture to suggest that the most effective weapon wherewith to fight the devil is fire. Those who censure Mr. Spreckels for the methods which he is employing to redeem the State from the rule of men who are not consumed with affection for the pee-pul should realize that he is not conducting an afternoon reception or a rest cure. His aim is to purify politics, and to do that he must elect an honest, incorruptible legislature that will eat out of his hands with the darling docility that is displayed by the Supervisors. This is a consummation that the people yearn for. The people are charmed with the way Mr. Spreckels and Mr. Phelan are running the city government. They are passionately eager to see a poet with flowing locks in the gubernatorial chair, a Michael Casey handling the patronage of the water front and a Cornelius organizing carmen's unions from San Diego to Siskiyou. It is their fondest hope that some day Gum-shoe Burns will be at the head of a secret State Police Department, and that the halcyon consequences of the beneficent principle upon which we have been edified with a picturesque horsecar embodying glorious traditions of a hallowed past, will be enjoyed by the redeemed farmer and the grateful country merchant, and even the rustic reformer.

### His Winning Ways

Let us not be too critical in respect of Mr. Spreckels' methods. They are being pursued for our benefit, and we should appreciate the spirit with which they are inspired. Besides we ought to be inured to them by this time. Toward methods akin to them we have long maintained an attitude of amiable complaisance, and by this time we should regard them as usages sanctified by age and in nowise repugnant to the instincts of an enlightened people. Mr. Spreckels ought not to be expected to abandon methods that have proved efficacious in all the ramifications of Spreckelsonian activity. He is now performing a great public service; all the more reason why he should override his opponents and crush them down with a frank disregard for the kid-glove proprieties. If not magnificent, the Spreckels way is at least warlike. Moreover it is inspiring to see bold Rudolph grinding to unresisting pulp those who are so foolhardy as not to run away or so courageous as not to be struck with terror. Mr. Spreckels is running things according to the specifications of a gentleman all powerful in wealth, who, Mr. Steffens tells us, is not much on education, but strong in elementary passions—not a refined Aristides, but an impulsive Pelopidas.

### As a Matter of Course

As I have said, we have long maintained an attitude of complaisance toward methods similar to those which Mr. Spreckels imported into public affairs for the purpose of upholding the cloud-built fabric of his glorious ambition. It seems to me, furthermore, that we are inured to these methods; nay, that we have come to persuade ourselves that these methods are absolutely consistent with the spirit of our government. If we ponder certain recent happenings we shall see that we

have so persuaded ourselves. Some days ago, when it was learned that a man held by the police without legal warrant had succeeded in communicating surreptitiously with an attorney, the newspapers reported that District Attorney Langdon was in a very indignant frame of mind; that he considered it outrageous that this prisoner, through the connivance of some iniquitous person should have succeeded in putting his case in the hands of a lawyer. Were any of us shocked at Mr. Langdon's canicular raging? None that I know of. Yet here was a public official, an officer of the court, complaining that a citizen imprisoned without the formality of a warrant, had managed to get a message through the steel door behind which he languishes in solitary confinement, the purpose of which was to engage an attorney to invoke for him the protection of the law. This is what happened—not in Russia, but in a very large American city.

### Some Delightful Innovations

But these are curious times, and perhaps we should not be astonished at anything that occurs. The whole city government is a personally conducted institution, and the conductors finding that the powers granted by the Constitution and the authority conferred by the charter are entirely inadequate for their purpose, presume in the interest of the larger good to take a few liberties for the sake of expediency. Perhaps in the long run all that is being done will prove advantageous, if not to us, to the heirs of our dearest friends. Some of us learned with astonishment that although the Omnipotent Ones have the police department well in hand, it was deemed expedient to organize a little band of higher-up gum-shoe artists whose doings shall be an esoteric secret accessible only to the mystic sanhedrim. There is a Gallic flavor to this innovation on civic government in the United States. It savors, too, of the regime of the Council of Ten; but, as I have said, these are curious, not to say crazy times, and until sanity is restored we must discipline our emotions. There is desperate work in hand and it must be done. Mr. W. H. Crocker says he prefers to "rebuild this God-forsaken city," but he is a materialist and he is unable to appreciate the moral uplift that we are getting. How desperate the more important work is, we may infer from the attitude taken by that noble jurist, Judge Lawlor, when he was presented with affidavits with reference to the attempts being made by our civic patriots to contrive by deception the disqualification of men nominated for jurors. He was asked to cite the men engaged in this enterprise and investigate the charges, but he said he would first consult the District Attorney. And yet presumably it was in the interest of that official that the things complained of were being done. I allude to this episode in the hope that it may interest the members of the Commonwealth Club who are in favor of reforming our criminal court procedure, my purpose being mainly to insinuate the suggestion that perhaps were the principles of law more strictly adhered to in the Superior Court it would not be so easy for convicted persons to have verdicts set aside. Before reforming the law let us

## WHY NOT MAKE YOUR HOME AT THE HOTEL JEFFERSON

Turk and Gough Streets, facing Jefferson Square.

A superior class hotel with every modern convenience and comfort. Operated on the American and European plans. Special rates to permanent guests. Special attention paid to the table—we invite comparisons. Management: Noah H. Gray, formerly manager Alexander Young Hotel, Honolulu and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

You can live at the Hotel Jefferson better and for less than at home.

### Seattle's Newest and Most Modern Hotel



Rates, \$1.00 up

#### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"

Building, concrete, steel and marble.

Located, most fashionable shopping district.

210 rooms, 135 baths.

Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.

Most refined hostelry in Seattle.

Absolutely fireproof. English Grill.





first see that those who administer it play fair, and then we shall not have so many imperfections to rectify.

Brooks—Jones claims to be ambidextrous.

Johnson—Yes, I've noticed that he has a facility in borrowing right and left.

### Handed a Lemon

Some days ago our representative civic bodies, under a delusion respecting the location of the mainspring of our personally conducted municipal government, petitioned the Supervisors with a view to public convenience to permit the United Railroads to operate all their cars on all the rails on Market street. The Supervisors received the petition respectfully. The civic bodies were treated with polite consideration. No supervisor presumed to impute sinister motives or even to hint that the representatives of the mercantile community had been subsidized by Pat Calhoun. Our distinguished puppets preferred to hand the civic bodies a lemon daintily enclosed in a perfumed resolution. In other words, with a fine affectation of magnanimity they granted the United Railroads permission to accommodate the public, but on a certain, plausible condition; the company must first forfeit its rights under the Sutter street franchise. These rights the Supervisors are to reserve for a "municipally owned railroad," which of course may be converted into a privately operated railroad. Furthermore the resolution recites that the permission is to be "revocable at will of the Board of Supervisors." Obviously this resolution is in the nature of an invitation to the corporation to play the game of heads-I-win-and-tails-you-lose. "Accept our proposition," says the Supervisors, "and then we shall be in a position to bunko you out of your franchise whenever the notion seizes us." Meanwhile the old horse car is wending its weary way along the city's main thoroughfare while Mr. Spreckels and Mr. Phelan pursue the even tenor of their way with the aid of gasoline and Mayor Taylor and Mr. Langdon ride in red devil wagons at the expense of the taxpayers. So let us whoop it up for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League!

### Robertson For Congress

Alex. Robertson, the publisher, who has been dealing with poets all his life, is taking a serious interest in politics these glad summer days. He is now a resident of Redwood City where he is being discussed as an available candidate for Congress. There is a mad desire among the Democrats of San Mateo county to put the quietus on the political aspirations of the Hon. E. O. Hayes, the stern and uncompromising patriot of San Jose, and they have faith in the ability of Alex. Robertson to do the trick. Robertson says he is in the hands of his friends, and as he has a large supply of them it is certain that his political boom will not suffer from want of nursing.

### The Mystery of "Box B"

The present visit of President Smith of the Mormon church to this city has started the reminiscences of numbers of San Franciscans who have visited him and his

people in Salt Lake City. A young lady belonging to the Presidio set had a peculiar experience there two years ago. She is a bright and charming girl and with her sparkling conversational powers easily holds at her side all those attracted by her good looks. For years she had been a constant attendant at the Episcopal church. One evening at a dance in Salt Lake City, a young man called Hilary, whose father occupies a prominent position there socially and financially, became very much smitten with the attractions of the young lady, then visiting an officer's family at the military post. He played moth around the candle so effectively that every body remarked his flutterings. Not content with monopolizing her dance card, Hilary attempted to suggest who should occupy her time. His friends finally began to chaff him. "Look out for 'Box B.'" "There's a letter in 'Box B' for you," were among the remarks shot at him. All throughout the evening playful warnings about "Box B" popped from all sides. At last the young lady's growing curiosity prompted her to ask what the jokers meant. Her admirer blushed and told her he'd explain later. He promised to call on her the next day and unfold the secret. The next day he was on the road to Sweden.

### A Sword to Sever Love Suits

Late the next morning while recounting her adventures at the dance to the friends at whose house she was visiting, she suddenly asked them to explain the jest regarding "Box B." She was promptly told that "Box B" was very far from being a jest. From "Box B" issue certain mandates of the Mormon church, and from these mandates there is no appeal. One of the rigid rules of Mormondom is that any member called upon to proceed upon missionary work to any part of the world must go at once and go without money, earning his way and proselyting as best he may. A member is likely to be called upon at any time for this service. This power is exercised by the Mormon church not only to gather converts, but also to protect the faith of those already in the fold. Thus any Mormon suspected of contemplating matrimony with a Gentile is placed under church espionage and his spiritual and physical welfare is carefully watched by the wardens. If his case is considered critical, a note is dropped to him in "Box B." Young Hilary received his note and sharp means were at once taken to get him on the road before he could communicate with his charmer.

### How He Offended Her

Though plural marriages are a thing of the past, as President Smith has avouched since his arrival here, there are large numbers of plural families being sup-

### HUMANITARIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

Mountain resorts are now robbed of terrors. "ANTI-OAK," the absolute chemical and physiological antidote to Poison Oak and Ivy has been discovered. Put a fifty-cent bottle in your kit and feel secure. Distributors: Oriental Incense and Perfume Company, 424 W. Seventh street, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### SOME OTHER GOOD THINGS WE HAVE.

"Instant Hair Dryer," a boon to bathers; 10c for three applications; Occult, Vibratory India and Egyptian incenses and perfumes, rare, exclusive, entrancing! If your druggist or dealer won't supply you, say "Adieu" to him and write us.  
O, yes, our Balm O'Gilead will rest tired, burning, sweating, aching feet: large bottle 50c.



Ideal Farms--Marin County.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.

ported in the Utah fold by elderly Mormons who devoutly believe they are still religiously bound to maintain the establishments contracted before the new law was enacted. Every stranger in Utah is not aware of this fact, as a merchant who located this spring in Ogden was brought sharply to realize. One day a long-bearded patriarch entered his store and ordered a lot of haberdashery for two boys. He described their sizes and complexions carefully so that the goods might fit and look well on them. The order was a tidy one, and when the patriarch left his name and address the shopman felicitated himself that he had nailed a good customer. Two days later a handsomely gowned woman entered the store and said that her husband had recommended her to the place to buy goods for the children, and she gave the name of the patriarch. The innocent shopman smiled, rubbed his hands, and cheerfully remarked, "More goods for the boys, I suppose?" "Sir," returned the woman, flushing, and she walked angrily out of the store. The dumfounded man tried in vain to figure out his slip and finally had to consult his wife for an explanation.

Broker—I'm beginning to think that Downey Harvey is a philanthropist.

Stroker—Indeed!

Broker—Yes, he's so eager to enrich people with Ocean Shore bonds.

### The Daily Menu on Polar Trips

Outfitted at a subscription cost of some \$100,000 by his staunch admirers, Commander Peary in the good ship Roosevelt started last week on another of his regular dashes to the Pole. Provisions and hope constituted the cargo. Enough edibles were carried along to keep a small army in fine fettle during a winter's rigors. Food is paramount on these expeditions. It is at once the backbone, the steam power, the sustaining hope and the salvation of the Arctic explorer. With it he may make shift to defy all the terrors of cold and exposure; without it his days are numbered. Experience has shown Peary that there are only four kinds of food that are indispensable; these are pemmican, bread, tea and condensed milk. Of course while the explorers are with the ship they enjoy a far more varied bill of fare, but on sled journeys the four staples mentioned serve all purposes. The most important of these is pemmican. This is made by pressing lean beef into strips, drying the substance and grinding it to a powder, which is then mixed with melted fat. The compound is packed into six-pound cans. Each man in a sled party is allowed per day one pound of pemmican, one pound of regular army bread, one half ounce of compressed tea and also one can of condensed milk to every four men in the party. Frozen meats are not used on these sled trips, as the water in them would instantly blister the mouth. In Arctic regions, tea has been found preferable to coffee, the latter being the drink of the tropics. Vegetables are not essential, experience having demonstrated that a normally healthy man may get along without them in the far north. Even lime juice is now shelved. As for the cold of the Arctic, Commander Peary is on record as saying that on occasions he has suffered more from the cold in New York than in the frozen wastes leading to the North Pole.

### The Campaign For Food Supplies

Peary in his present dash to the Pole will follow generally the plan used by modern explorers. By this method the ship is forced as far into northern ice as possible and used thereafter as a base of supplies. The dash for the Pole is made with relays of sleds operating from this base. One way is for three parties with sleds heavily loaded to start at the same time. After using up the provisions of one party, it returns to the ship



THE ROOSEVELT.

Commander Peary sailed last week in the Roosevelt in another attempt to reach the North Pole.

and the others continue till the food supply of the second party is eaten up. Then the third party, with untouched supplies, rushes forward alone. Meanwhile sled No. 1, having reached the supply ship, reloads and at once starts back to succor No. 3 in their dash. Sled No. 2 in its turn acts as a feeder to No. 1, so that the latter may press forward as far as possible and render all the assistance possible to the party making the dash. If the expedition is heavily equipped with sleds, outfits and men, an open ice course is maintained as far north as possible and along this way sleds of provisions are run regularly to maintain the supplies of the plucky party working its way "farthest north."

Mr. Highbrow—When I'm in the wrong I quit talking.

Mrs. Highbrow—Then why are you not always silent?

### Anna Gould's Unfortunate Marriage

Anna Gould's marriage with the Prince de Sagan makes the fourth union of an American heiress with the house of Talleyrand-Perigord-de Sagan. The list embraces Miss Elizabeth Curtis and Miss Adele Sampson of New York and Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Governor Levi P. Morton of the same state. All three of these alliances ended in unhappiness, misery and separation. Any one familiar with the later history of the de Sagan family cannot conceive how the present marriage should end otherwise. The Prince de Sagan can certainly point to a very noble lineage on one side of the line. At one time his house possessed princely

¶ The personal guarantee of the L. D. McLean Company accompanies every article sold. We do not sell adulterated foods of any kind.

¶ We are baking all kinds of home-made cakes and make a specialty of cakes for wedding and anniversary occasion.

**L. D. McLEAN CO.**

GROCERS AND IMPORTERS

1158 SUTTER STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

ASK FOR

**BLACK AND WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA



estates and great influence, but since the death of the famous Prince Talleyrand-Perigord, diplomat, plenipotentiary and statesman, who figured so prominently in the courts of Napoleon, Louis XVIII and King Louis Phillippe, dissipation, vice and unhappy marriages have bankrupted the estates, reduced several of the members to imbecility and made all of them outcasts of society in their own countries. For a long time past all the reputable clubs of Paris have rigidly barred their doors against the Prince de Sagan. His title alone is all he possesses in the world and his name is on criminal registers. His father, for the past twelve years an imbecile and now reported dying, is Duke of Talleyrand of Perigord and of Valencay in France and of de Sagan in Prussia. The German property is in the hands of trustees and the Emperor threatens to cancel the fief unless something is done at an early date to relieve it. When the Prince de Sagan's younger brother, Boson, came courting Governor Morton's daughter he took the title of Duke of Valencay to which he had not the slightest right. The estates belonging to these French titles were alienated long ago. Boson received a large dot with the hand of Miss Morton and with part of it he purchased the chateau of Valencay at public auction. Soon afterward he resumed the regular de Sagan orgies and the chances are that the chateau has lapsed back to the money lenders.

#### Some Early Madcap de Sagens

The house of Talleyrand-Perigord is an ancient and illustrious one and dates back to the tenth century. Many famous names are blazoned on its banners to the time shortly after Napoleon's rule. The line of de Sagan was joined to it in a very much discolored condition. Five generations ago a progenitor came along in the shape of Ernest Biren, a Courtland peasant, who so pleased the eye and the good will of Czarina Anne that she finally raised him to the title of Duke of Courtland and allowed him to share a part of her authority. After her death Biren became regent but later a revolution banished him to Siberia. But luck was with the handsome fellow and he was destined for higher things, at least his progeny were. Catherine the Great recalled him and restored his title and estates. His son Peter sold back the title to the crown for a very handsome lump sum in cash. He retained only the title of de Sagan which had come to him through his wife. Peter died immensely wealthy and left his four daughters, who ranked among the greatest heiresses in the land. One of them married Edmond de Talleyrand-Perigord, a nephew of the celebrated Prince Talleyrand of Napoleon's day, and in this wise the two great titles were joined. The marriage was far from being happy. The beautiful young heiress soon became so smitten with her gifted uncle that she virtually lived with him and rarely saw her husband. So close was their intimacy that many memoirs of that period frankly mention that her two sons were the offspring of the great Talleyrand. And by the by it was notorious that some twenty years before their association this same Prince Talleyrand was under the complete fascination of his niece's mother, the Duchess of Courland and of Sagan. Indeed, the Talleyrand branch of this very illustrious family had wandering fancies of its own. The Princess Talleyrand, who was supplanted in her husband's affections by the nephew's wife, was a beautiful creole who had been divorced from an English officer. His name was Grant and he obtained \$25,000 damages from the co-respondent. Prince Talleyrand became smitten with the divorcee in England and prevailed on her to accompany him to France. They lived together till one day Napoleon in a periodic outburst of propriety insisted on a marriage at once in order to correct such court lapses. Once

bound fast to Prince Talleyrand the new Princess led him a merry dance. She misbehaved so shamelessly with Don Carlos of Spain, while the latter was detained with his eldest brother, afterwards King Ferdinand VII, in a sort of gilded captivity in the Valencay chateau of the Talleyrands, that the Prince availed himself of the scandal to part with her. He made her an allowance and she spent the most of her remaining days in the lighter life of London.

#### One of Her Famous Blunders

Though a noted beauty, she was devoid of both education and intelligence. Her witty husband felicitated himself on this point by saying that whereas a clever woman was bound sooner or later to compromise her husband by her utterances, a silly woman would never compromise any one but herself. Her foolish sayings used to be the talk of the town. One of the funniest occurred at a dinner given by her husband to the famous Egyptologist, Denou. The Prince cautioned his wife beforehand to glance over Denou's writings so as to be primed with some pertinent remark on his work. Somehow she confused the scientist's name with Defoe's and primed herself with points from "Robinson Crusoe." Every one was convulsed at the dinner table when during a pause in the conversation she asked the savant what had become of his man Friday.

#### Enter the Castellanes

The family of Anna Gould's first husband, Count Boni Castellane, who is now suing her for \$60,000 a year for the support of their children, has twice married into the house of Talleyrand de Sagan. This same old diplomat, Prince Talleyrand, mentioned above, upset the plans of King Murat and so pleased the Bourbons of Naples in 1815 by his clever tricks of that character that they made him Duke of Dino. He didn't care for the title and juggled it through his nephew to his favorite niece so that she should be known as the Duchess of Dino. By the same methods she was able to pass the title over the head of her first son and give it to her younger son, Alexander, of whom Maurice de Talley-

## TAFT & PENNOYER

10% 10% 10%

Semi-Annual

## DISCOUNT SALE

Opened Wednesday, July 8th

A general discount of ten per cent will be given on all goods purchased during July.

This discount does not apply on the many lines of goods already specially reduced more than ten per cent.

The few exceptions are goods sold "net" under contract with the manufacturer, muslins, sheetings, etc.

After October 1st in our new store at Clay, 14th to 15th.

10% 10% 10%

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES

AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE

rând-Perigord, the present Duke de Dino, is the first-born. Alexander also had a daughter, Pauline. She married Marquis Henri de Castellane. The father of Count Boni is her son. The late Duke Louis de Sagan married as his second wife another Pauline de Castellane, sister of Marechal de Castellane.

#### Won the Fortune of "La Canaillette"

The present Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord, father of the Prince de Sagan of Anna Gould notoriety, and of Boson, soi-disant Duke of Valencay, degraded himself and his family by marrying Jeanne de Seilliere for the sake of her money, and a sad mess the marriage proved. Jeanne de Seilliere was the heiress of the infamous army contractor, Baron Seilliere, who by a trick sold the papier-mache soled boots and shoddy overcoats to the French soldiers in the war of 1870, frauds which contributed greatly to their demoralization and defeat. On the day he was criminally indicted on the charges of forging the government stamps of approval on these worthless goods he blew out his brains. From the moment of this unfortunate marriage disaster and disgrace fell thick and fast on the waning prestige and fortunes of the Talleyrand-Perigord-de Sagan family. The new Princess was completely scorned by Paris society. She took her revenge by instituting a gay court of her own from among her own class. Her first son, the present Prince de Sagan, grew up in this atmosphere. The dissolute court of the Tuilleries dubbed her "canaillette," for she was canaille in everything, even in her undeniable beauty. At last her profligate and cynical husband found her behaviour intolerable and soon after the birth of Boson, her second son, he quit her house. His departure was theatrical. Summoning all the servants into the main hall of the great mansion, he held up an umbrella and said, "I want you all to bear witness that this is all I am taking out of this house." It was not till several years later, when he had lost his will power and was helpless, that he was carried back. He still resides there, an imbecile, awaiting death.

#### Why the Prince Was Jailed

Prince de Sagan, husband of Anna Gould, was always his father's favorite, and hated his mother. This antipathy is also strong between the two brothers; they do not speak to each other. As soon as the Prince grew up he was put into diplomacy and was attached to the French embassy at the Vatican. There he soon got into financial difficulties from which his mother flatly refused to rescue him and he was obliged to retire from the service. Thereupon she cut off his allowance completely and the course of the Prince in search of money to defray his living expenses and gratify his passions was constantly downward. He resorted to some very questionable practices in his mad endeavors to obtain the wherewithal. At one time he was a parasite of Max Lebaudy, the young millionaire, known along the boulevard as the "sugar bowl." He discounted a number of promissory notes of Lebaudy's, which the latter denounced as forgeries. The Prince was promptly jailed. He appealed to his mother, and she agreed to help him

provided he would sign a legal surrender of all his rights to his father's and grandfather's titles in favor of his brother, Boson. This he declined to do. He remained in prison twelve months and might have been there to-day had it not been for the personal intervention of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, who threatened de Sagan's mother with a social boycott and certain financial inflictions through influential persons if she did not effect a compromise with the prosecution. Since then the Prince has figured in a number of shady transactions, financial and otherwise, so that to-day, despite his rank and titles, he is strictly taboo in the social life of his own country.

#### Bernard Shaw's Idea of the Suffragettes

Last week the suffragettes made by far the most impressive demonstration in their history in Hyde Park, London. Bernard Shaw was expected to join the procession but he failed to do so, though his wife joined the line of march. Shaw was discovered by a writer of note regarding the scene with intense interest and a cynical smile and was asked why he was not in the ranks.

"Because," he replied, "this is a woman's procession. I'm not a woman; therefore I'm not in it. If I had my way there'd not be a single man in it, or a married one. I told my wife that I'd go on one condition—that I should sit in a bath chair and that she should push it all the way. She didn't accept the offer.

"The procession was a fine sight. There has never been a procession in which the average of good looks was so high. But the horses of the mounted police would take the prize for real beauty, the humans would be a long way behind; for, see, the horses are well looked after. They're valuable, and if one dies some one loses money. Human beings don't seem to be so valuable."

Three features in the procession arrested Shaw's eye. First, his wife, whom he greeted with uplifted hat; the second was a man carrying a baby; the third was a woman carrying a toy dog. The juxtaposition struck the philosopher. "Look there," said he, "only one baby in the procession, and that carried by a man; only one dog in the procession, and that carried by a woman. What would Father Vaughan say if he were here to see it?"



### Mark Cross Leather Goods

We are the sole agents for the celebrated Mark Cross Leather Goods—London and New York—famous in two continents for their style and usefulness. The Mark Cross Ladies' Jewel Boxes, Scissors Sets, Work Baskets, Traveling Roll-ups, Automobile Luncheon Tea Baskets and other novelties make the home or journey equally pleasant. Mark Cross Gloves, \$1.50.

## ROOS BROS.

Fillmore at O'Farrell

Van Ness at Bush

NOW AT  
15 KEARNY STREET  
PHONE DOUGLAS 2219

## EUGENE KORN

THE HATTER

ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS

UPTOWN STORE  
926 VAN NESS AVENUE



## Sensational New Biograph Film

Stagesmiths in melodrama are ever on the keen search for unique sensational situations. Here is a new film just advertised by an enterprising biograph firm that must make them shrivel with envy. It is entitled "The Man in the Box" and the synopsis runs as follows: A poorly compensated bank clerk is in sight of tons of money but not a dollar of his own. The bank was arranging to ship a large quantity of cash to the west. Listening to the instructions given to the bank's messenger as to the shipment of the funds, he hustles off to a gang of crooks in whose company he had fallen. He tells of the proposed shipment. They are not long in devising a plan. A large coffin box is procured and one of the parties is to be fastened in it in such a way that he can release himself at the proper time. This is to be shipped on the same train and to the same place as the funds, the others of the gang to go as passengers. Next a man is selected to go into the box. By fatal fortuity, it falls to the bank clerk. In he goes and is shipped off. The coffin box and the express strong box containing the funds are now seen reposing in the express room of a lonely western station. It is past midnight and the last train has gone through. The station agent starts to eat his lunch in the next room. Slowly and noiselessly the top of the coffin box raises and out comes the man. With pistol in hand, he stealthily approaches the agent from behind. His first intention is to shoot, but, no, this would arouse the village. A blow on the head with the butt of the gun brings the agent to the floor like a log. The door is locked. From the agent's pocket he gets a key, opens the door and signals to the crooks who are in waiting. They enter and at once start to break open the box by drilling and blasting the cover. Meanwhile, the agent, who was only stunned by the blow, crawls to his telegraphic instrument and sends out a help signal. A terrific explosion and the iron box is opened, but, as they are taking out the coveted cash, they are surprised by the arrival of the railroad men, overpowered and taken into custody.

## ROMANCE OF THE DOG DAYS.

By E. D. Pierson.

I found a mermaid weeping by the sea.  
Her green gold tail curled round her gracefully.  
She bore no mirror, nor traditional comb,  
But fair was she, as is the white sea foam.  
Her glorious hair around her was unrolled,  
Clothing her like a cloak of cloth of gold,  
And shimmering as a misty summer sea  
Her tear dimmed eyes sought mine—so wistfully.

"What do ye here, O daughter of the deep,"  
I said, "and why these crystal tears ye weep?  
Art banished from thy father's coral caves,  
The palaces of pearl beneath the waves?  
Summon thy sire from out the vasty sea,  
For thy fair face I'll intercede for thee!"  
This lofty language I thought fit to use,  
Though unaccustomed to such interviews.

The sorrowing siren roused her as I spoke  
And peals of laughter from her rose lips broke;  
She dashed away the tear drops with her hand  
And spake in words I scarce could understand.  
"Ain't you the cutup! Whatcher givin' me?  
J jest been fired from yander dime musee.  
I'm a non-union fish so what d'ye think?  
The United Mermaids put me on the blink."

## A Great Tioux Dioux.

There was once a noble young Sioux,  
Who lived upon whisky and stioux.  
When he went to church,  
He walked with a lurch,  
So they thrioux him out of his pioux.

This enraged the lawless young, Sioux,  
Who told them it never would dioux.

Two deacons he thrashed,  
The preacher he gashed—  
And policeman took a hand, tioux.

Amidst all this hullabalioux,  
(In which there were hurt quite a fioux)

The Sioux ran away,  
And now they all say,  
To a foreign fountry he fioux.

—Army and Navy Life.



## Out of the Multitude

that enjoy the Sports on land  
and water thousands fatigue and  
weary and need the delights of  
cheer or the comfort of strength.

HUNTER  
WHISKEY

IS THE FAMOUS, FAULTLESS STIMULANT  
for such needs.

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.  
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



## GIERSBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## P. J. WENIGER &amp; CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys  
and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## More Tangle in the Wilson-Pratt Elopement

It is pleasant now and then to prescribe a surprise powder for society that need not be well shaken before taken. Mrs. Grundy will kindly hold her breath with both hands, and prepare to roll the following on her tongue with savor. Mr. Orville Pratt, the brilliant and wealthy young attorney, is not crossing the Atlantic with his fair young bride as the papers have so frequently pictured him. Instead, he is stalking the rugged confines of Kings River canyon with the Sierra Club, while his wife in New York is anxiously awaiting news of him while she listens to her mother's gentle admonitions. Meantime, a sturdy messenger is trailing along the trails beside Kings river with a summons to the young husband, urging him to join Mrs. Wilson and his wife. At this writing the messenger and Mr. Pratt have not come into contact, but no doubt as soon as they do, the young husband will hasten to his wife as fast as the speed limit of trains allow.

## How the Marriage Was Discovered

The Wilson-Pratt elopement (as it must now be technically called) has had the customary nine days' option or wonder, and by this time society should be concerned with something new. But now that the news is out that Mr. Pratt did not join the family party at Sacramento and journey cast with them, there will be a tremendous clatter over the tea tables. Mrs. Cadwalader, Mrs. Pratt's sister, and all her other relatives here, have



MRS. JOSEPH SADOE TOBIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin have just returned from an excursion into Napa county and are now in their beautiful country home in Burlingame.

held so many family consultations over the affair that they will acquire the habit of stuffing key holes and talking in near-whispers if any more new developments arise. From the beginning they have thrown a nice, soothing variety of dust in the eyes of the society reporters of the daily papers. The truth of the matter runs in this wise. Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase was discouraging the flies and ennui from the veranda of her country home "Stags Leap." The particular medium which she happened to use was a county newspaper and her eye accidentally caught the names of Emily Wilson and Orville Pratt in the marriage license column devoted to Martinez. Mrs. Chase sent the paper down to Mrs. George Cadwalader, who flew to her sister Emily with the disturbing item. Mrs. Wilson was also present when Miss Emily was asked for an explanation, and she readily believed her daughter when the latter insisted that it was idiotic to suppose she was the Emily Wilson who had been married at Martinez and it could not be Orville Pratt, as she was engaged to him as they all knew. The next morning she and her mother took the train for the east en route to Europe and Orville Pratt was among those who went as far as Sixteenth street, Oakland, to

bid them "bon voyage." Later in the day he, himself, took a train in the opposite direction and joined the Sierra Club in Kings River canyon. But after they had left the scene the fact that they were the young people who had been secretly married at Martinez was substantiated. Various versions leaped into print, and in all of these Mr. Pratt was said to be with his wife, whereas at this writing he is still in the mountains, ignorant of the fact that his secret is community property. The mother of the bride was also unaware of her daughter's real name until they reached New York, where a nice plump batch of hold-over telegrams from the family in San Francisco awaited her. She told her daughter to write to Mr. Pratt to join them.

## Advice of the Counselors

The only explanation of the affair that comes from a reliable source has it that the young people announced their engagement to their respective families a week before they slipped away to Martinez to be married. Mrs. Pratt advised her son to wait until his fiancée had



Genthe, Photo.

MISS HILDA CLOUGH.

Miss Clough went abroad last week in company with Miss Helene Robson.

returned from Europe before considering matrimony. The Pratt estate is said to have lost very heavily in the recent disaster and Mrs. Pratt considered that while the young lady was abroad he could fortify his financial affairs. Mrs. Wilson also urged an engagement of sufficient duration to enable her to take her long cherished trip abroad. It is said that the young people thought it would be useless to attempt to convince their elders to the contrary, and they determined to marry secretly so that their enforced separation would not hazard their union in any way.

## Has Started Her Winter Dances

The invitations for the dances and skating club over which Mrs. Ynez Shorb Buck presided are now in the hands of the printers. Mrs. Buck's sister has attended to all the business details of getting out these bits of paste-board, so coveted by a certain set, and when Mrs. Buck herself arrives from the island in October she will be able to count heads and complete her arrangements. This squashes the interrogation which has been flying through the air as to whether Mrs. Buck was really going to resume her leadership here this winter.

Mrs. W. H. Mills and her daughters Miss Ardella and Miss Elizabeth are planning to spend several months in the eastern states.



### Is Working for Cupid Now

Mr. E. W. Hopkins has taken his only son, Samuel, into business with him. Sam and his father did not agree about the necessity of a college education, and the young man has won out. The business proclivities and the general "settled down" expression which characterizes Sam these days, lends color to the statement that he is engaged to his sister Florence's best friend. Mr. Hopkins will leave for the East with his son and daughter the first of September for an automobile tour of the Atlantic resorts. There is a possibility that the young lady in whom Sam is so interested will be induced to join the family party. It has been decided to introduce Miss Florence Hopkins to society this winter via a gorgeous ball at the Fairmont Hotel.

### Mrs. Irwin's European Trip

It is said that the present European trip of the Irwins was taken, if possible, to divert the mind of Miss Helene from the man she fancies. Mrs. Irwin does not wish her daughter to marry anyone and chaperones most rigorously. When Miss Hyde Smith accompanied the Irwins to Honolulu Miss Hyde Smith was allowed to sit on a moonlit lanai with one Dillingham but Miss Helene was by no means allowed to sit with the other. The friends of the family, however, who know Miss Helene are wagering that in the end she will marry the man of her choice who, by the way, is very good looking and thus become the sister in law of her dearest friend. Mrs. Irwin did not wish her daughter to remain in town long enough to be bridesmaid for Miss Hyde-Smith when the objectionable young man was to be best man but the daughter overcame her mother's objections. There is nothing against the young man in question. He is extremely good looking, has always been a great favorite, especially in smart society, and the family fortunes, after an eclipse, are looking up.

### As the Parisians View It

A friend in Paris writes me that the comments in the American papers show that we have taken the Directoire idiocyncias far more seriously than the Parisians themselves. There the matter of the slit skirt is dismissed without argument by any save a few models and third-rate actresses who need the advertisement. Directoire fashions rage in Paris—minus the slit in the side of the skirt. Not even an actress of position would consider wearing it. To be sure the skirts cling so closely that this slit would make locomotion less of a puzzle but even the French proprieties cannot tolerate it.

### When New Greenway Sported His Ahems!

I understand that Ned Greenway has come out against this variation of the Directoire and that practically settles the question in San Francisco. Ned has a shapely pair of ahems! himself and used to annually display them at the fancy dress ball given by the Friday Night Club. But he does not countenance the Directoire slit any more than the "Bunny Hug" which he so successfully discredited two or three seasons ago.

### Caught In a Divorce Tangle

The Struve divorce tangle which is being untied in Seattle is of great interest to San Franciscans for Captains Struve's second wife is a Californian. She was Miss Edith Boruck, daughter of the late Marcus D. Boruck, who was very prominent in early day society here. Through the failure of the first Mrs. Struve to file her decree of divorce granted twelve years ago, Captain Struve is technically a bigamist. As he is innocent of intent the court will doubtless dismiss any formal

Write to the San Francisco Business College, 733 Fillmore street, San Francisco, for information about our courses and about the opportunities for office helpers in the New San Francisco.

change that might be made because of his second marriage while ignorant of the fact that his former wife had not perfected her decree of divorce.

### Smart Camping at Boca

At present the entire Hopkins family are camping at Boca lake where they rough it for a few weeks every season. Miss Mary Keeney is the guest of Miss Florence, Mrs. McNear has the Willard Drowns as her especial guests and the Latham McMullins went up at the urging of the Gus Taylors. Mrs. McMullin, who as Mollie Thomas was one of Helen Hopkins's bridesmaids at her wedding to Augustus Taylor, is about the only one of those girls who is still on the same intimate footing these days. Although she is now closely identified with the San Rafael set, Mrs. McMullin is still an integral part of the Hopkins set. Mrs. Norris Davis, who as Therese Morgan went about with that set, has practically given up society. Mrs. Walter Martin is now affiliated with

## Old J.H. Cutter Whisky



**FROM OLD KENTUCKY**

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY  
**C.P. MOORMAN & CO.**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

**SHERWOOD**  
AND  
**SHERWOOD**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
54-56 Pine Street,  
San Francisco.  
**HARRY G. HOWELL**  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

## THE BEST AFLOAT OR ASHORE



**MURINE EYE TONIC**  
FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. BB. Price One Dollar.



another quartette which includes Mrs. Thomas Eastland, Jennie Crocker and Virginia Joliffe.

#### A Jurist Playing Farmer

Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. Graham and Miss Ethel Graham are enjoying farm life in Mendocino county, whence come reports of unusual activity on the part of the fish in Eel river, a phenomenon supposed to be due to the presence of the San Francisco jurist. The judge is up with the lark and when he isn't fishing he is either hoeing or mowing. When the lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea the judge gets ready with the milk can. Almost every evening he organizes a barn dance. As an exponent of the simple life the judge is without a peer. He will be back in time to handle the August crop of estranged but not hopelessly divided couples.

#### Found Him With His Affinity

San Francisco society was for a brief time the stamping ground of Mrs. George Harris who had all sorts of letters from Chicago society people to make her canter into our midst a sort of a paper chase. Now Mrs. Harris is back in Chicago suing her husband for a divorce, and furnishing nuts to the gossips who have teeth to crack them with. Mrs. Harris charges her husband with affinities, secret meetings with the aforesaid, and all sorts of things that a private detective saw with his own very eyes. She says that while she was living in San Francisco her husband did not properly support her, and her supplicating letters were answered only with the stereotyped phrase that there were no funds in the family treasury. Before her marriage to Harris she created a sensation by breaking an engagement of long standing with a Chicago millionaire in order to wed "Georgie, dear boy." And now "Georgie, Porgie, pudding and pie," has "kissed other girls and made her cry."

#### Flora McFlimsey's Predicament

There are people, not so far away as Newport, who are in tepid water because the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker insist on payment of their bills. For example a young matron who is summering at Tahoe feels a decided lack in her wardrobe because the dress-maker refused to deliver half a dozen gowns unless the money was forthcoming. Tears and protestations did not pass for currency and the gowns are still waiting at the dressmakers until a check is forwarded. The Newport grocer, Garretson, has a counterpart in a poultry dealer here, who has issued a proclamation to his fashionable patrons that he will no longer extend unlimited credit to them.

#### Betrayed by Her "Dearest Friend"

The other day a woman who was giving a luncheon was informed by the cook that the squabs had not arrived. The hostess was completing her toilette and she asked her dearest friend, who had come early, to phone down and find out what was the matter. The poulterer did not stop to pick the pin feathers from his answer, and of course "dearest friend" has babbled about it. Tradespeople of this sort lack temperment—they cannot put the vibrations of their green-grocer souls into har-

mony with the fashionable auras of their patrons. A butcher should not expect blue blooded people to pay for good red meat as promptly as the middle class. Besides fashionable people, in stringent times, count upon owing for the necessities of life in order to have money to purchase the luxuries. The Newport grocer, who came out with an open defi to the derelicts among his customers, does not deserve much sympathy because he allowed a yellow reporter to get hold of the names of some of his customers. People like the Peter D. Martins were mentioned in the saffron account of the affair and they are naturally indignant.

#### Miss Elkins Double

A traveling newspaper friend in Rome writes me that for three days the city stood on tiptoe because the papers announced that Miss Elkins, the fiancée of the Duke of Abruzzi, was at the Quirinal Palace. Protests of ignorance on the part of the court personages only met with incredulous smiles from the correspondents who had hastened to Rome to verify the rumor. My curious friend sought the balcony of the Quirinal Hotel where she found a Miss Elkins and her chaperone from Philadelphia. It is a long leap from the Quirinal Hotel to the Quirinal Palace but when an Italian correspondent heard that Miss Elkins was at the Quirinal the mistake was natural.

**MENNEN'S** Borated Talcum  
**TOILET POWDER**  
"The Box that lox"

"YOUNG AMERICA"  
cannot begin too early to realize the value of a well groomed appearance. Advise the daily use of Mennen's Borated Talcum Toilet Powder the first necessity in the nursery, the satisfying finish of the bath and the shave. Mennen's prevents and relieves Chafing, Prickly Heat, Sunburn, and all skin troubles of summer. For your protection the genuine is put up in non-refillable boxes—the "Box that Lox", with Mennen's face on top. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 1542. Sold everywhere, or by mail, 25 cents. Sample free.

Gerhard Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.  
Try Mennen's Violet (Borated) Talcum Toilet Powder—It has the scented fresh-cut Pinks Violets. Sample free.  
MENNEN'S SEX YANG TOILET POWDER, Oriental Odor } No Samples  
MENNEN'S BORATED SEIN SOAP (blue wrapper) }  
Specially prepared for the nursery.  
Send 2c. postage for one set Mennen's Bridge Whist Tallies, (6 tables.)

S. F. & NORTH PACIFIC 5 per cent  
MARKET ST. 1ST CON. 5 per cent  
CAL. CENTRAL GAS & EL. 5 per cent  
SACRAMENTO EL. GAS & RY. 5 per cent  
And Other High-Grade Bonds.

#### SUTRO & COMPANY

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

#### KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

If you want glasses at all, you want them right. I positively guarantee a fit, or money back. Complete dark-room examination free.



1558 Fillmore Street, at Geary





### Summer Diversions at Del Monte

From my Monterey correspondent I learn that the perennial charm of Del Monte and the surrounding country was never more far-reaching than at the present time and there is a delightful gathering of people there. Germany is particularly well represented. One party of nine, who are making a tour of the world and who spent several days there enjoying the various diversions, included General-Lieutenant von Saldern-Ahlimb, W. Gelka-Botzen, F. Metzner, Mrs. E. Knippenberg, and Dr. Boedecker of Germany; Miss E. Larrain, Miss A. Larrain and R. Larrain of Paris and Mrs. J. G. Kniesche of Berlin.

Among those already settled there for the summer are the Alfred S. Tubbs and Mrs. A. L. Tubbs, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. T. F. Jewell, Mrs. W. T. Swinburne and the Peter Martins who arrived last Monday. The middle of August will bring Captain and Mrs. J. S. Oyster and Miss Elizabeth Oyster who have postponed their coming a fortnight on account of the golf tournament, in which Captain Oyster will take part. This event will begin on August 31st and continue until September 5th. Much interest is also being evinced there in the tournament of the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association which is scheduled for Monday, September 7th, to continue until the 18th. The competitions in women's singles will be extremely interesting this year from the fact that Miss May Sutton, champion of all England, Wales, etc., in 1907, will take part.

Recent motor parties arriving included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cline, J. Banning Cline, H. W. Cline and Charles F. Hoey of Los Angeles, W. W. Charles of Tonopah and E. G. Wheeler.

Nance O'Neil and McKee Rankin also arrived at the hotel in an automobile and stayed over night, Miss O'Neil playing that night in Monterey. Carlton C. Crane, Pacific Coast representative of the New York Central line was there for a couple of days.

### Chatauquans at Pacific Grove

Pacific Grove has been filled for the past week with representative men and women from all over the state

who gathered there for the thirteenth annual meeting of the Chatauqua Society. Among the noted visitors to the assembly was Mrs. Alice Morgan, whose book entitled "Bird Echoes," written under her pen name of Alice Crocker Waite, has received very warm praise from many of the leading critics throughout the state. Professor and Mrs. J. E. Stubbs of Reno, Nev., arrived last week and are stopping at the Hotel pending the completion of their new residence. While in the Grove, Professor Stubbs will make the final arrangements for the Military Academy which will open in the Hotel in September.

Dr. W. C. Evans of Oakland, president of the Chatauqua Assembly is here and will remain throughout the session of the society.

Colonel Preble, a member of Governor Gillett's staff, entertained a party of friends at the Hotel last week.

Among those who are at Pacific Grove Hotel for an indefinite period are Mrs. G. Bedell Moore of San Antonio, Tex., Charles Small and Barrett Small, and Miss Aurelia Durham. Miss Durham was hostess at a dinner last Thursday evening, her guests being Mrs. A. Miles Taylor, Miss Frances Taylor of Redwood City, Miss Louise Walz of Monterey, Dr. W. T. Jamison and A. L. Mace of Pacific Grove.

Other guests at Pacific Grove Hotel are Rev. I. N. McCash of Berkeley, Mrs. Lucy Scarbourn of San Jose, Miss Winifred Cockerline of Eugene, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Salinas.

### A Merry Funeral Party

The passengers who went to Hawaii on the same steamer which carried Prince David's body were much amused at the exhibition of the volatility of the Hawaiian temperament as exemplified by the relatives and friends who accompanied the body of the deceased prince. The mourners laughed, chatted, played bridge and behaved just exactly like ordinary travelers on a pleasure trip. None of them was a blood relation of the prince and none of them felt it necessary to behave with that lugubrious imitation of woe affected by persons of Puritan traditions.



MARGARET CARNEGIE LIBRARY AND SAGE ART LIBRARY, MILLS COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA.



### In the Social Spotlight

Miss Maud Payne, whose engagement to Russell Bogue has recently been announced, has taken all the starch out of Mrs. Grundy's guessing cap. That lady had selected Duval Moore as the lucky man, having made her surmises at the skating club last winter. Miss Payne has a large fortune in her own right, her mother's share of the Payne estate reverting to the daughter when Mrs. Payne became Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman.

Mrs. Lansing Kellogg is one of the young matrons who has not deserted town for any length of time this summer. The other day she gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Miss Florence Breckenridge. The guest list included Miss Gussie Foute and a number of the girls of the younger set who happened to be in town.

In August Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Foster will leave on an extended eastern trip. Miss Marie Foster is the guest if Miss Edith Von Shroeder at the Von Shroeder ranch, San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Law, accompanied by Miss Wall, arrived home this week from a delightful four months' motor trip over Europe. Miss Wall returned so enthusiastic over the excursion that she is planning a repetition of it for next year.

The wedding of Miss Dollie Tarpey and J. Paulding Edwards, son of Mrs. Henry A. Butters of Piedmont, will take place September 9th at the Fairmont Hotel. Miss Tarpey will be attended by Miss Margucrite and Miss Marie Butters during the ceremony while A. D. Schindler will serve the bridegroom.

The engagement of Harry B. Wintringham and Miss Leah Ford was announced formally at a tea given by Miss Georgia Wintringham, in San Rafael last week. The wedding will be a church affair and will take place September 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Sawyer, accompanied by Miss Genevieve King, are enjoying the views of the Yosemite region.

After spending several weeks at the San Jose home of her niece, Mrs. Seymour Waterhouse, Mrs. Robert N. Graves has gone to "Ethelwild," St. Helena, as the guest of Mrs. Jerome Lincoln.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marie Fechet, the daughter of Major and Mrs. Eugene O. Fechet, and Captain Lincoln Kilbourne, U. S. A. The Fechets are now at the Benicia Arsenal where they will be joined shortly by Captain Kilbourne. The marriage is set for September 2d, in the home of Colonel and Mrs. J. Walker Benet at the Benicia arsenal.

Mrs. William S. Potter will not return from Santa Barbara till late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith will leave next week for New York where they will join the Washington Dodges. The four have planned an extended motor trip covering interesting points in Europe.

The Duncan Haynes will leave in a fortnight on an extended European tour.

Timothy Hopkins has gone to his summer home in the high Sierras.

The Charles Josselyns are at their Woodside country home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rathbone, just back from their honeymoon, are guests of the Josselyns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Miss Alice Sullivan are at Tahoe Tavern.

Mrs. Dudley Wright Knox is visiting friends here prior to sailing for the Orient to meet her husband Lieutenant Knox of the battleship Nebraska, now with the fleet.

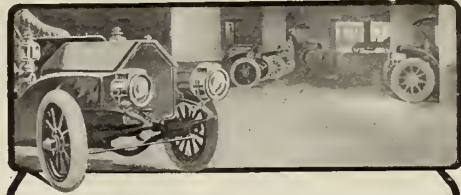
Announcement is made of the marriage on August 1st of Miss Pearl Judson and Frank Alton Sommers.

Judge and Mrs. William T. Wallace, who have been living in Berkeley since the fire, have taken a house in Golden Gate avenue. Both are very much enfeebled by age and are under the constant care of trained nurses.

Mrs. Gallois and Miss Jean Gallois are at Tahoe Tavern for several weeks.

Miss Wright and Miss Marian Wright will leave shortly for a visit with Miss Nina Curry, at the Curry ranch near Dixon.

Miss Florence Throckmorton has gone to the Vendome Hotel, San Jose, for the remainder of the season.



### Putting the Car in Commission

When you put your car "in commission," you want it to "stay put." Good lubrication is almost the first requirement. Avoidance of carbon deposits is of prime necessity. Both are accomplished by the use of ZEROLENE, the new friction-proof, trouble proof, carbon-proof oil. Your spark plug troubles will cease—you can forget all about them if you use Zerolene. This oil is produced in only one place in the world.

## ZEROLENE

### Auto-Lubricating Oil

is made in only one grade. This one grade works perfectly in every type of gasoline engine. Leaves practically no carbon deposit, and keeps cylinders and spark plugs clean.

Sealed cans with non-refilling spout protect against substitution of inferior oils. Also put up in barrels for garage trade. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Incorporated)



We do all this kind of work. Can we help you furnish your house?

## TAYLOR-SINCLAIR CO.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

1109 F. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Telephone Franklin 2362

1464 Bush Street  
San Francisco, Cal.

## HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

NOW OPEN.

For further information see Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 789 Market street, or write B. DICKINSON, Prop., Ben Lomond, Cal.



Miss Jennie Crocker, since her return from England where she was bridesmaid at the Reid wedding, has been much entertained. At a very pretty luncheon in the cafe of the Hotel St. Francis the other day the guests included Miss Crocker, Mrs. C. B. Alexander and Miss Alexander, Mr. C. B. Alexander, Mr. T. Crocker, and Mr. O. Hopkins. Miss Crocker is now at Uplands, her beautiful country home in San Mateo. The Alexanders are going to Del Monte for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. A. P. Redding has returned to the Peninsula after having spent three weeks in a hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The Reddings have leased their beautiful home in Menlo Park and will spend the winter in San Mateo.

Mr. F. J. Burgen and his sister, Miss Kate Burgen, are visiting Lake Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels have just arrived in Europe. They will make an extended continental tour.

Henry Stevens Kiersted and Mrs. Kiersted, U. S. A., are at the Fairmont.

Mrs. Margaret Deane, Miss Deane and maid and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Nippert and Miss Nippert are among the new arrivals at Aetna Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Anderson of Sacramento are at the Fairmont.

Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada is in the city looking after his extensive business interests. He is a guest of the Fairmont.

Mrs. William Irwin and her daughter, Miss Helene, and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and Miss Suzanne have gone from Paris to Carlsbad to spend several weeks.

John J. Byrne, assistant traffic passenger manager of the Santa Fe R. R., with Mrs. Byrne, is registered at the St. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sproule are in New York visiting Mrs. Sproule's mother. They will make a flying visit to California some time this winter.

To the Pedar Bruguieres has been born a beautiful baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey T. Scott of Honolulu are spending some time in San Francisco and are at the Fairmont.

Miss Dolly McGavin has returned from her visit with Miss Agnes Tillman, at the Tillman summer home near Aptos.

Miss Nance O'Neill, the well-known tragedienne, and her manager, McKee Rankin, are guests at the St. Francis.

The Homer S. Kings are motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Bronson of Seattle in the picturesque mountain regions of Washington.

Miss Leslie Page is yachting along the Atlantic seaboard with the John Hays Hammonds.

Mrs. Willis E. Davis and her daughter, Miss Sydney and Miss Edna, are on their way home from Europe.

Dr. McEnery, Miss Therese McEnery, and Miss Isabel McLaughlin are at Lake Tahoe for a short visit before proceeding to New York.

Miss E. Marion Warren will be a guest of the Peninsula after August 1st.

The Peter Martins are at the Peninsula for a season. They required nine suites for their accommodation.

Mr. J. C. Phillips, auditor of the Anaconda interests in Butte, Montana, and ex-Senator Clarke's secretary, is at the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop have returned home from their Eastern trip.

Much sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Benjamin G. Lathrop whose mother, Mrs. Anna Isabella Harris, died in this city on July 18th. Mrs. Harris was the widow of Dr. E. B. Harris, an early day physician of Virginia City, Nev., and daughter of the late James Alexander and Maria F. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. E. P. Buckingham has come down from her Vacaville country home to spend several weeks with her niece, Mrs. William Bowen of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst is at her summer home in Watsonville.

Mrs. W. F. Frear, wife of the Governor of Hawaii, has returned to Honolulu.

The Henry Crockers, Wellington Gregg and George T. Cameron sailed on the same steamer this week for Europe.

Mrs. William Mintzner is entertaining friends at her country home near Richmond.

Mrs. Fletcher Ryer and her daughter, Miss Doris Ryer, are at Del Monte.

The Clinton Wordens have returned from their trip to Tahoe.

Miss Lucie King is visiting Mrs. R. P. Schwerin at El Cerrito.

Miss Johanna Volkmann is visiting friends in San Rafael.

Among the arrivals at Byron Hot Springs from San Francisco during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young, C. Wilfort, A. J. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richardson; San Jose, J. F. Twohy; Stockton, H. H. Hewlett; Tulare, Mrs. M. S. Tarkington; Honolulu, Mrs. E. Cunha.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE. Phone MARKET 500.  
Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Monday, July 27th, last six nights

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

THE

HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

In the greatest play of the age

## THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

Last time next Saturday night.

August 3d, HENRY MILLER in the new comedy, "MATER."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.  
BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Seventy-second week of the Alcazar Stock Company commencing Monday July 27th

MR. WHITE WHITTLESEY

Supported by the Alcazar players in Eugene W. Presbrey's dramatization of E. W. Horning's stories

## RAFFLES

THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN

PRICES: Evening, 25 cents to \$1.00; Matinee, Saturday and Sunday, 25 cents to 50 cents.

Monday, August 3d, Mr. WHITTLESEY in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

BEN WELCH; BASQUE GRAND OPERA QUARTETTE; WILBUR MACK, assisted by NELLA WALKER; FENTELLE AND CARR; SADIE SHERMAN; TOM DAVIES TRIO; MARTINETTIE AND SYLVESTER; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week of the FOUR FORDS.

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (Except Sundays and Holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## PRINCESS THEATRE ELLIS STREET Near Fillmore

PHONE WEST 663

S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Last two nights "THE BRIDAL TRAP" and "THE SONG BIRDS"

Beginning next Monday night the New York musical hit

## THE CHAPERONS

WILLIAM BURRESS, MAY BOLEY, ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM.

All the Princess favorites in the cast.

Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c; matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## IDORA PARK AND OPERA HOUSE OAKLAND. Direction H. W. Bishop

First week of the great Offenbach opera

## THE LOVE TALES OF HOFFMAN

By the reorganized Idora Park Opera Company.

Prices: 25 and 50 cents. At matinees two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

From San Francisco take Piedmont train on Key Route to San Pablo Avenue, there transferring to Idora Park car.



# Stage

## "The Servant in the House"

The thoughts of the author of "The Servant in the House" must have seeped through the old morality plays of Tudor times before they crystallized in the drama now being produced at the Van Ness Theatre. The play portrays the allegory of the Christ spirit of socialism, of brotherly love; and allegory and play run hand in hand. If one slackens in pace the other picks up the thread of the story until at the close the allegory is made to prevail in order to drive home the moral. A deft, sure and delicate hand is required for the proper portrayal of the Presence, "The Servant in the House," so that the sensitive minded shall not be offended. Charles Rann Kennedy has done more than this, he has presented the lesson so forefully, so dramatically that it grips the attention of the indifferent Philistine. The play startles their moral sentiments more or less profoundly. It does not make such a deep impression on sincere religious people for the reason that its clear lesson of Christian forbearance and brotherly love is to them a natural course. The theme of the play lies buried deep in the moral fibre of the human race. Since Constantine's time preachers and laymen have tried to express it to the multitude, just as the writers of the old morality plays tried in their day. Charles Rann Kennedy presents it in an entirely new and attractive shape; hence the lively discussion over his ideas and the play's present success.

The story in which he clothes his allegory is cleverly conceived and ably presented. So harmoniously do the characters of the drama and the spirit of the allegory blend that the spectator might easily substitute for the characters those old embodiments of the morality plays, Avarice, Ignorance, Vanity and the other banes of the Christian virtues. True to his mission "The Servant in the House," with the hands of a child, touches the eyes of these people, blinded by their own willful passions, and they see the great light and that peace which passeth human understanding descends upon the household. The dissensions of the family, ignorant of the true Christian spirit, typifies the author's idea of a church weakened by decay, division and the following of strange gods. This last is represented strongly in the Bishop of Lancashire who sees nothing but the reaping of personal golden profits in handling the charities of his worldly church.

The company is excellent; the acting places the Henry Miller Associate Players in the very first rank. In portraying the part of Manson, the butler, typifying the spirit of brotherly love, Walter Hampden exercises rare discrimination. His conception is benign, humane and tender, no action or utterance mars the spiritual light he endeavors to symbolize. The well trained company plays up to this conception. The drain man, the strong splash of color in the play, splendidly enacted by Tyrone Powers, developed this sense of the Presence to a very high degree. Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, as the wife keenly ambitious to advance the career of her husband in a worldly way, showed fine and well controlled emotional powers. Her striking quality is her intense sincerity. Edmund Rann Kennedy, the husband, who is the first in the household to experience a moral regeneration, was graphic but less contained and lacked the delicate poise and sure touch of his fellows. Arthur Lewis gave a very finished and artistic character portrayal of the purblind, doddering old money worshipping Bishop of Lancashire. It is an excellent production of a good play dealing with an unusual subject. It does not amuse; it gives one ideas to think about.

Raymond Stock.

## Scheme of Rostand's New Play

On the authority of Coquelin, the famous French actor who is now playing in London, Edmond Rostand's long awaited "Chanteclair" will be produced in Paris next November. For two years Rostand has been filing and repolishing this play till now he has it in shape to satisfy

even his artistic senses. It is said that the managers of the Porte Saint Martin Theatre, who possess the world's rights to the play, have paid Rostand \$50,000 on account of royalties. This is undoubtedly a record price.

"Chanteclair" has been likened to "The Birds" of Aristophanes, but I am assured the comparison is not an exact one. All the characters in the cast are birds and animals. The scene is laid in a farmyard, and there is not a single human figure. A common barnyard cock is the hero of the drama, and will be interpreted by Coquelin Aine. A golden pheasant is the heroine, and the gorgeous plumage of that bird will conceal the identity of Simone Le Bargy, while Jean Coquelin will growl Rostand's poetic periods as good Old Watchdog. The plot hinges on the primitive jealousies of the farmyard, and, in spite of the limitations with which he has here surrounded himself, Rostand has woven a web of poetry, drama, and philosophy.



WALTER HAMPDEN IN THE CHARACTER OF MANSON.  
The leading role in "The Servant in the House" now running at the Van Ness Theatre.



**"Raffles" at the Alcazar**

For the first time since White Whittlesey's return to the Alcazar the players in that popular theatre will strut in modern garb next week, when "Raffles" will be the bill, with Mr. Whittlesey in the title role. No play treating of crime has been more extensively advertised than this, for E. W. Horning's stories of the amateur cracksman were famous on three continents when Eugene W. Presbrey put them into dramatic form, and the number of enlightened English-speaking people who have not either read the tales or witnessed the drama are very few. Therefore to more than merely announce that "Raffles" is to be the Alcazar's next offering would suffice for all purposes of publicity were it not promised by the management that the play will be given the most complete acting and pictorial production it has ever received in San Francisco.

In the role of the philosopher who steals for love of the sport as much as for love of the spoils Mr. Whittlesey made a very great impression wherever he essayed it in the East, the critics pronouncing it one of the finest bits of mingled virility and subtlety in historionism ever seen in this country. He makes the Raffles the manly victim of circumstance whom Horning depicted, and through his various escapades the sympathy of the audience is forced to accompany him. All the Alcazar favorites will have strong parts in the cast.

**Splendid Concerts at the Greek Theatre**

After drawing four of the largest audiences that ever gathered in the Greek Theatre the Third United States Artillery Band, with its present series of brilliant concerts, has demonstrated that good music in the Greek Theatre at Berkeley is a popular attraction. Last Saturday night, on an evening that promised anything but pleasant weather, there were five thousand and music lovers crowded into the theatre to hear one of the

finest and most stirring programs that has ever been rendered about the bay. It was a night of distinct musical features with the best that could be offered in its line at any price. The crowning hit of the evening was the singing of Mrs. Grace S. Bannerman, the sweet voiced contralto of Los Angeles, who has just returned from New York. Mrs. Bannerman sang in Italian, German and English. Corporal Martin, the youngest musician in the American army and the boy that Sousa said is one of the best clarinet players ever heard in the country, was the soloist of the band. Martin creates some of the sweetest tones that can be imagined on the sweet toned instrument that he has mastered while yet a boy.

The program for Saturday night, July 25th, will contain the "Oberon" overture by Weber, the Cusjus Animam from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, selection from "La Traviata" by Verdi, the prelude to "The Deluge" by Saint-Saens and Paderewski's famous Minuet. Besides the descriptive "Indian War Dance" there will be one or two numbers yet to be selected by bandmaster Putz.

**Capital Vaudeville at the Orpheum**

The bill at the Orpheum for next week contains several of the very best acts in vaudeville. Ben Welch, the character comedian, will be the chief new feature. He introduces his audiences to the rough low caste but extremely witty and interesting Hebrew type that belongs to the lower east side in New York but is recognized in every locality and to the Italian laborer who is beheld in the American streets every day. Both impersonations are amusing with a touch of the pathetic to add color and contrast. The Basque Quartette, one of the best musical acts in vaudeville, will also contribute. Their repertoire is made up of songs from popular French and Italian operas and each member of the quartette is an excellent vocalist. Wilbur Mack,



WHITE WHITTLESEY

Who will be seen as "Raffles," the Amateur Cracksman, next week at the Alcazar Theatre.



MAY BOLEY.

Who will appear in the musical comedy "The Chaperons," next week at the Princess Theatre.

assisted by Nella Walker, will present a delightful musical skit entitled "The Girl and the Pearl." They sing several immensely popular songs of their own composition. Fentelle and Carr will introduce a clever and original act in which genuine comedy and clever eccentric dancing play an important part. Sadie Sherman will return for one week only with her amusing skit "Fun at the Photographers." Next week will be the last of the Tom Davies Trio, in their sensational act, "Motoring in Mid Air," Martinette and Sylvester, in their mirth provoking chair performance and of those marvelous dancers, the "Four Fords." A new and particularly interesting series of Motion Pictures will conclude the performance.

#### New Comedy Hit at the Princess

The great New York musical comedy hit, "The Chaperons," will be given its first production at the Princess Monday night. The first act takes place in the Quarter Latin, Paris, at the present day. Adam Hogg, a Cincinnati pork packer and president of the International Society for the Investigation and Suppression of Vice, arrives in search of his ward, Violet Smilax, who is masquerading in Paris as Caraola in the conservatory of chaperons, and who has the seal of her father's will without which it cannot be probated in America. Phrosia, an admirer of old Sleuth, is in pursuit of a trained seal which she has raised from a cub and the two different kinds of seals cause great confusion and merriment. Violet meets and marries Tom Schuyler, an American musical student whom she has known in her own country. Algernon O'Shaughnessy, a New York subway contractor, appears on the scene and becomes an easy victim to the

#### SAVE YOUR FACE.

New York Skin and Feature Institute, corner Ellis and Franklin streets, San Francisco. Surgeons and Dermatologists. Beauty book free.

wiles of Aramanthe and her associates. Signor Ricardo Bassini, proprietor of the ancient and honorable Parisian's Opera Company desires to engage the entire group to recruit his chorus for a tour of Egypt for which Hogg has consented to be the angel. The second act takes place in the court yard of the Imperial Hotel, Alexandria, Egypt. Owing to bad business and the withdrawal of Hogg's financial support the opera company has stranded and Tom Schuyler, who is the leading tenor is now clerk in the hotel. Phrosia assumes several disguises in order to get on the track of her seal and is assisted by Hogg's



MISS FAY CARRANZA.

Soloist at fifth concert in Greek Theatre.

valet and Schmitzel. In the end the real "seal" is discovered. Aramanthe resolves to take her wards all over the world as the official guardian's of all young women in distress and everything terminates satisfactorily. All the Princess favorites appear in the cast.

#### In the Limelight

"The Only Way" will be played by Henry Miller and a great cast at the Van Ness Theatre early next month.

In spite of all reports to the contrary, Puccini has not even begun to work on the opera that he will compose from the play "The Girl of the Golden West."

Percy Mackaye and Charles Rann Kennedy, the playwrights, are both here supervising the production of their plays at the Van Ness Theatre.

## HOTEL MAJESTIC

SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS.

A homelike hotel for refined people. Very best cuisine. Moderate prices. Rates on application.

Mild, Rich  
and  
Satisfying

# Sanchez y Haya

Clear Havana  
Cigars

Factory No. 1

Tampa, Fla.

Tillmann & Bendel

Pacific Slope Distributors



## EDUCATIONAL

**Miss Head's School**

2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

**Miss West's School**

2457 SCOTT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

**MISS RANSOM'S SCHOOL**

Will Re-open on

**HIGHLAND AVE., PIEDMONT**

Wednesday, August 19th

**The Hamlin School**

2230 PACIFIC AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls.

Miss Hamlin announces the reopening of the school August 10th. It is accredited by the California Universities and by Eastern colleges. Advanced courses of study are offered to High School graduates and to those who have left school, with lectures by professors from the University of California and elsewhere. There are also special courses and those leading to a school diploma.

Classes in Instrumental and Vocal Music and in Drawing and Painting are formed and facilities are given for Horseback Riding, Lawn Tennis, Basket Ball, etc. For particulars address

MISS HAMLIN,  
2230 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

**Irving Institute**

2126 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Kindergarten, primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

**Snell Seminary**

2721 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POULSON, Principal.

**Whitgift Hall**

FIFTY-NINTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

School for boys established 1899. Situated among the Berkeley hills, 59th st., Oakland, Cal. English scholastic method and outdoor life. Pupils prepared for English and American universities. Number of pupils very limited. Staff of American teachers. Fall term opens August 17th. H. GORDON SEALE, O. W., England, head master. Philip Dunham, Clare College, Cambridge, England, assistant head-master. Telephone Oakland 1618.

**Parson's Private School**

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.

**Miss Harker's School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

**Castilleja School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and day school for girls. Certificate admits to Stanford University. Out of door study and gymnasium a special feature. School year begins August 24, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue. Mary I. Lockey, A. B., Principal.

**Mills College**

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Only Woman's College on Pacific Coast. Offers same advantages as best eastern institutions. Full collegiate course. Degrees conferred. For three years only, the three upper classes of the Seminary Department, offering preparation for Mills College, the universities and eastern colleges, will be continued (accredited). Special opportunities in Domestic Science, Music, and Art. Earnest Christian influences; nonsectarian; all forms of healthful outdoor amusements. Ideal location in beautiful Oakland hills. Fall term begins August 12, 1908. For catalogue and brochure of views address MRS. C. T. MILLS, President, Mills College P. O., California.

**Boone's University School for Boys**

BERKELEY.

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal

**St. Matthew's Military School**

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.

**St. Mary's College**

BROADWAY AND 32d STREET, OAKLAND.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Vellesian, President.

**The Lyceum**

2590 PINE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Prepares for university, the law and medical colleges; fifteenth year; here you can save time and money; excellent teachers; special coaching for August examinations of the universities; we have prepared hundreds successfully; day and evening sessions.

**The A. Van der Naillen School of Engineering**

Civil, Mining, and Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc.

Open all year.

51st ST. AND TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.



## Summer Resort Arrivals

Among the recent arrivals at Aetna Springs were the following: From San Francisco, Mrs. Margaret Deane, Miss Deane, I. C. Wmmons, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seaton, W. J. Tabor, F. J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Basford, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crim, Carl H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Nippert, Miss Nippert, M. M. Robinett, Chas. W. Sutro, J. Baumgarten, Mrs. M. E. Seaton, J. W. Harbour, Mrs. M. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ward; Oakland, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. A. T. Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Charles H. Lovell; Berkeley, E. W. Williams, Mrs. Chas. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Gray, Miss Nance, Mrs. J. Raspiller, maid and children, Mrs. R. P. Hoee, C. F. Nance; San Rafael, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buck, Jr., H. Bennett, Miss Viola Buck.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Del Coronado were the following: S. V. Armstrong, A. H. Gilbert, M. H. Avery, Edward Maloney, J. Golabor and family, Miss Blanche Silverberg, Francis J. Henry, Mrs. A. Bristol, Mrs. M. K. Bristol, Mrs. Clarence Duncan, Jolin F. Sullivan, Mrs. M. E. McCortvey, Miss Henrietta Olson.

The following were among the recent arrivals from San Francisco at Tahoe Tavern: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibbons, Mrs. S. Spotswood, Miss Spotswood, Mrs. J. C. Meyerstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDavid, Miss M. W. Saul, Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. J. L. Hanchett, Miss Lucy Hanchett, Miss Claice Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dohrman, Mrs. E. Grisnold, L. E. Hanchett, Charles S. Fee, Miss Eunice Tippe, Miss Amy A. White, Miss Ellen Gage, E. D. Severs, Mrs. E. R. Buxton, Mrs. L. B. Poole, Miss Emelia Stallman, Mrs. Alice Dunn, Miss E. Holmes, Mrs. Fred Marsh, H. G. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Mrs. N. A. Clayton, C. H. House, W. A. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brownless, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Romaine, Mrs. M. Orrick, Fred Grass, Miss Alice Grass, Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Mrs. C. H. Col-



MOUNTAIN BROOK, MUIR WOODS, MT. TAMALPAIS.

### NEW YORK TO PARIS AUTO RACE.

Report from Viatka, Russia, July 15th, shows that the Thomas Flyer in the New-York-to-Paris Race has now been held over five days waiting for the new gear which is to replace the one broken in the swamp in Siberia. The gear has been lost by the Trans-Siberian Railroad and Schuster is vainly traveling back over the road to find it.

The old gear had been temporarily repaired thirty miles from Obansk, and could stand the terrible strain of the rough, rain-soaked roads no longer. The car reached Ekaterinburg on Monday of last week and left Tuesday. At eight o'clock it passed a monument on the road which marked the dividing line between Siberia and Russia, and the crew realized they were at last in Europe.

At Perm the roads were soaked and flooded worse than ever. Miller advised waiting until the rain ceased, arguing that the crudely repaired gear could not stand the ruts and holes that racked the car so fearfully. Schuster would "stop for nothing;" but this time his progressive spirit proved fatal, for it was here, in all the rain, mud and clay, that the old gear gave way. Even after the serious mishap, the car continued fifteen miles to Viatka, but this last stretch put the gear com-



The Hotel at Gilroy Hot Springs.

burn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coburn, Miss Newhall, Mrs. Howard Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Balfe.

Among the arrivals at the Tavern of Tamalpais this week were: A. M. Keating, Mrs. A. M. Kaiser, Daniel McHenry, Mrs. M. A. Butler, Mrs. F. A. Landy, Miss M. K. Landy, Miss D. S. Boucher, Miss M. Gleason, Miss Anita Gleason, Miss A. F. McDonnel, E. V. Sanders, Mrs. L. N. Randolph, E. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Regg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Jost, Miss J. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank, Charles S. Aiken.

**Napa Soda Springs:** From San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Goodman, Mrs. W. P. Harvey, P. Hines, Miss H. A. Grant, Miss Alice G. Hagarty, Joe Jordan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lustig, John W. Sullivan, Lionel D. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Heusmann, Ben Sturmthal, Ernest Sturmthal, L. Van Lack, Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mrs. A. J. Fraser, Miss R. A. Jewell, A. A. Gardiner, Mrs. A. A. Gardiner, Lottoe Staples, A. J. Threadway, Dr. Max Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whiting, Mrs. Eugene Sweeney, Miss C. Milly, E. P. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Marcuse, Gertrude Gallagher, Mrs. A. J. Perry, M. F. Bonner, Mrs. F. B. Claves, Miss Claves, F. R. Clapp, Chas. Ashen, Herbert Harris, H. C. Heyneman, W. C. Heyneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin are at the Peninsula Hotel where they will spend a month before leaving for Newport.

—"Those Lustrous Eyes are Murine Eyes."

Murine Eye Remedy Makes Dull Eyes Bright. Sick Eyes Well. Soothes and Quickly Cures Ailing Eyes.



The splendid automobile road to Paraiso Hot Springs is a great convenience to patrons of the place.

pletely out of business, and the car is still held up awaiting the new part.

No report has been received from the Protos, and some fear is expressed that it may be lost or broken down in the wilds of Siberia.

An owner of a White Steam Car called the writer's attention the other day to a recent issue of "Motor Print," which contained an article commenting on the report of the Traveler's Insurance Company on automobile accidents. A very significant set of figures is produced and the White owner considered it a pretty strong argument for his car, particularly where a lady expects to run a machine. Out of 167 cases of accidents reported, and not fatal in their nature, 61, or nearly 37 per cent, were due to misadventures while cranking a gasoline motor. This article says: "The most striking point in the tabulation is the great preponderance of mishaps due to cranking the motor. The dangers arising from the vicious kick are recognized by all motorists, and scarcely may a driver be said to have passed through his novitiate unless he has experienced at least one jolt from this cause. Yet it is safe to say few, even of the most experienced drivers, realize that nearly two accidents arise from cranking to every one arising from the occupants of the car being thrown out, or one from this cause to every two from any other. The significance of the fact is perfectly apparent, however, when the truth is published.



## Summer Love

(Continued from Page 12.)

picked it up, he obeyed a sudden impulse to finish it. He thought that he might thus rid his soul of the burden that oppressed it. When he stood face to face with his completed work, he realized that he had put into it something entirely foreign to his original idea. He called his picture "Summer Love"—a love that was done with when the first leaves of autumn lay faded on the ground.

And this picture was his first great success. It brought him recognition when first exhibited, and wandered then from salon to salon until in Frankfort it found a buyer whose identity, to his sorrow, he could never learn. His inquiries brought out the fact that it had been purchased by an elderly foreigner who had paid the high price demanded for it without haggling, taking his purchase with him. His pleasure at the sale of his work was marred by this mystery. He fondly hoped that she might have bought it to show him that she still remembered him. Other triumphs followed in quick succession. The "promising artist" became "our great painter Eekensteen," and finally the government placed the seal of its approval upon his career by appointing him to a professorship at the Royal Academy.

Now ensued for him a period of restless activity. He found it hard to keep up with his rapidly increasing commissions and his official duties at the Academy, and the result was that the memory of his summer love gradually grew fainter and fainter, and one day he was surprised to note that the memory was no longer accompanied by rebellious bitterness, but merely by that soft, sweet melancholy longing, with which one thinks of happy moments that have fled past recall. And a time came, too, when he could tell himself that he had fully recovered. A new love entered into his life, not the mad passion of the past which had fallen into his heart like a firebrand, but a still, calm affection which he thought sufficiently strong to build his future upon.

Had he not acted like a sentimental fool the day before, when immediately on receipt of her letter he had rushed to the railway, to shiver for twelve hours in an unheated compartment and be drawn and quartered on a Galician country road? Yet, when he had opened and read the letter, it moved him with wonderful power and compelled his obedience.

Dearest, you once promised me that you would come to me if I called you. I remind you now of your word, for I cannot die without seeing you again. I know that you have long since forgotten your "Summer Love," but I pray God to let you come.

Kara.

Kara, Countess Pal-Wedembergh! He recalled the moment when he first noticed that odd, semi-Magyar, semi-Teutonic name in the register of the Lussin Grande health resort, and learned to his surprise that the jolly young lady he had met during the pleasant voyage from Trieste to Lussin was the bearer of a proud and aristocratic name; and when she, a scion of the exclusive Austrian aristocracy, cordially recognized him at the table-d'hôte, he felt that it was quite a distinction for a young and absolutely unknown painter.

Yankel Abramek's curiosity aroused the artist from his reveries. Could he be of service to the Herr Baron in his business? He surely had some kind of business or he would not have come to Zdarnow?

Hans Eekensteen shook his head.

"My dear fellow, you cannot be of any assistance to me in the business which I have on hand."

"May be you are right, your excellency, may be; but perhaps you will find the way to Yankel Abramek after all if you are in a difficulty."

"Well, can you help me to blot out two long years, every trace of them, so that none can see them, or to join together a broken thread as if the ends had never parted?"

Abramek thought for a moment, and slowly replied:

"When a man talks like that, it's a love affair with a lady. The district attorney's wife is too old, the major's wife has grown up children. Well, I will tell you, Herr Baron, you have come to Zdarnow to see once more her ladyship, the Countess of Pal-Wedembergh, the wife of the rich and noble captain who was transferred last year to Zdarnow dragoons!"

Hans Eekensteen was about to protest, but Abramek shook his head deprecatingly.

"Did the countess write you to come?"

"Yes."

Through the rain-laden air came the sound of the tolling of bells from the mountain beyond the village, first faint, then gradually swelling louder and louder.

"Why are these bells ringing?" inquired Hans.

"How do I know? It may be a wedding, or again it may be a funeral."

A sudden fear gripped the painter's heart.

"Has the countess been sick?"

Abramek answered in the affirmative without turning around.

"And is she well now?"

Bowing his grizzled head, the old Jew sat a while in silence; and when he commenced to speak, his words came from his lips like a wail for the dead.

"She was a good soul, a kindly soul, and God grant her eternal rest. All the Jews in Zdarnow are weeping for her. When she rode in her carriage with the four horses she looked like a queen, and when she came to see the poor and the sick in their houses, she looked like an angel of God. But she did

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

# Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

## \$2,000 for Short Stories

Sunset is in the field for short stories—the best short stories of western out-of-door life that can be written. The attention of all writers is called to this announcement, which means that between this date and July 31st cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 will be paid for fifteen stories of the character desired. This amount will be divided into the following prizes: **First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$200; fourth and fifth prizes, \$150 each; five stories at \$100 each; five stories at \$50 each.**

The only limitations put upon writers are that the manuscripts shall run between three thousand and eight thousand words; that they shall relate in some manner to the country west of the Mississippi River, or to any locality north of the equator in lands washed by the Pacific, although preference will be given those relating to the Western States. They must all relate to the out-of-doors and be buoyant, cheerful and hopeful.

All stories should reach this office not later than July 31st, and prize winners will be announced in the October number. The author's name and address should not be attached to the manuscript, but should be submitted in a separate sealed envelope which should simply bear the title of the story. The stories will be passed upon by three readers, all of them independent of the editorial staff. All manuscripts not receiving prizes, or purchased independently, will be returned at the close of the competition, providing stamps for such return are enclosed. All should be typewritten, and should be plainly addressed: Short Story Contest, Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, California.

not seem happy, and we called her 'The Great Heart Sorrow,' for no one ever saw her smile. And God stretched out His hand and He sent the Angel of Death for her. May be she was too good for this world."

Yankel Abramek stopped and turned to his passenger. The latter had collapsed completely.

Abramek's vehicle wormed its way through a maze of narrow streets to the market square, and pulled up before an inn which bore the pretentious name "Hotel de l'Europe." A few moments later he was alone in the fairly tidy apartment. Standing at the window, he looked across the market place over to the little church, and listened to the uninterrupted monotonous tolling of the death bell. His clothes were wet through and his teeth chattered, but his head burned feverishly.

And as he stood there pressing his burning forehead against the window-pane, the gloomy market square receded from his view, the tumbling houses and the ragged urchins vanished, and he saw again the sunny coast of Adria. They were walking along the road to Lussin Piccolo, a road which followed the strand in devious turnings, and neither spoke a word. They had known for some days that they belonged to each other, their glances had revealed the sweet secret a hundred times, but their lips had not yet confessed it. And right there where the road sharply turned up the hillside, near the Valle Oscuro, she suddenly stopped. She leaned against the wall, and with her face upturned, softly called to him: "Come, kiss me!"

A motley crowd had gathered outside the gates leading to the little park which surrounded the church. Suddenly the doors of the church swung open, and the mournful tones of the organ mingled with the laments of the crowd as the dark coffin was slowly borne through the doorway.

At the head of the procession, between two acolytes dressed in white cottas, marched a crucifer bearing aloft the image of the crucified Saviour. At the side of the priest, whose hand was raised in benediction, walked a tall officer in the uniform of the Austrian dragoons. His bearded face was held forward and his glance was fixed to the ground. He was followed by the mourners, consisting of a few officers and some relatives dressed in black. Finally, the entire multitude, which had been waiting outside, joined the cortege on the way to the cemetery. Hans Eekensteen mingled with the last of the procession.

Eekensteen stood outside the cemetery gate, surrounded by a crowd of weeping Jewesses, and stared at the blackgowned people who approached the grave one by one to throw their threefold tribute of dust as a parting salute to his sweetheart. Then the face of the man near the grave turned in his direction, a searching glance mastered the crowd of mourners and finally rested on the stranger outside. And that glance had a strange expression, almost like a welcome to some one who might have been expected as a guest.

Having finally persuaded his charge to change his clothes and swallow some wine, Abramek went his way. He was to call for him an hour later to take him to the depot. Hans Eekensteen protested against such a high-handed disposition of his doings, but at length acquiesced. He did not care whether he went or remained.

An infinite weariness overcame him, but his soul was possessed of a strange unrest, as if it waited for some fitting consummation of the day's events. And it came at last. There was a sound of footsteps and clanking spurs on the stairway, a stentorian knock, and they stood face to face.

The count was the first to speak. His voice was deep, and the pronounced Austrian accent lent it a somewhat peculiar gentleness.

"You will be surprised, sir, to see me here. I should have hunted you up two years ago, but I did not then know your name. I learned it only when my wife ordered your picture to be purchased for her. You remember the one with the white dress and the dark rock behind? To take you to task now would be futile, and besides I gave her a promise on her death-bed that I would not harm you."

Hans Eekensteen raised his head and frigidly replied:

"Count, I am at your disposal."

Count Pal replied with a weary motion of his hand:

"What good would it do me to shoot you? Would it bring my wife back to me? Ah, when she returned from Lussin and I first noticed that she had become a stranger to me, if I had met you then, you would not have lived! But to-day, who knows but that I would be doing you both a favor to send you to the beyond as soon as possible!" In an agony of pain, he grasped the artist's shoulder. "Sir, you do not know of what you robbed me!"

His voice broke and he stepped to the window. The painter sank into a chair, and the silence which ensued was so profound that one could hear the falling of the rain drops on the window ledge. After a while Count Pal spoke again, and his voice was calm.

"Sir, I ought to loathe you, loathe you like—I cannot find a fitting expression. But when I saw you there at the cemetery, my hatred vanished, and something moved me to come to you. I do not know what to say to you. Perhaps I came because I cannot speak of this to anyone else, and it may help me to get over it, for she died with your name on her lips, and I read in her eye the accusation: 'I would have lived had you let me go.' If I had known that it would be her death, I would have released her. I ridiculed her at first, thinking it was merely a passing whim, but when I realized that she meant it, I was overcome with rage"—his voice sank to a whisper—"and I ill-treated her because she would not betray your name."

Hans Eekensteen ground his teeth.

"Stop, for God's sake, or I will—"

The count retreated and involuntarily grasped his sword. An instant later he dropped his hand.

"Calm yourself. I said that I cannot touch you. Which of us two is the more guilty? I who clung to my own, or you who broke into my happiness like a robber?"

The painter's head sank, and he looked to the ground.

"We could not help ourselves, neither I nor—" he was about to say Kara, but could not utter her name in the presence of his visitor. "It came over us as a matter of course, and when we had met twice, we felt that we were destined for each other for all eternity."

Count Pal broke in with a contemptuous gesture.

"There was this slight difference in your feelings: My wife died over it, you have comforted yourself."

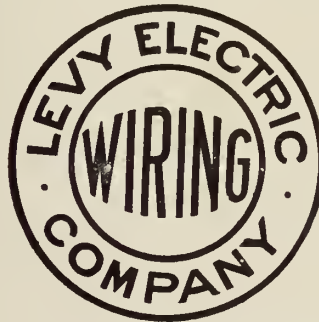
"You think so, count?" Eekensteen rose and drew himself up to his full height. His eyes glowed with inextinguishable hatred. "Then let me tell you that I do not intend to share the memory of her who was once mine with anyone else in this world."

Count Pal's cheek blanched. "Sir, I have given my word!" he cried.

"But when you gave it, you did not know all, and I have the right to release you from your oath."

The next day the evening edition of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse contained the following telegram:

Zdarnow, Galicia:—The famous German painter, Hans Eekensteen, who was visiting this little town, was killed to-day in a duel which was fought under very mysterious circumstances. His opponent was Count Pal-Wedem-bergh, Captain of the Zdarnow Dragoons, whose wife had been laid to rest on the morning of the encounter, the funeral being attended by almost the entire community. The most conflicting rumors are afloat concerning the cause of the duel. Those who are supposed to know best maintain absolute silence. Professor Eekensteen fell after the first exchange of bullets.



Have your house  
wired while on  
your vacation.

Ring Levy up and  
he will tell you  
how.

648 SACRAMENTO STREET  
1205 POLK STREET, near Sutter  
Telephone Douglas 1185, 1186

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.

Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

## W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets



## Letters

### A Complete Guide on Fishing

If book knowledge were all that is needed to make a fisherman, then would the veriest fireside recluse become converted after a perusal of Dr. Van Dyke's "Fisherman's Luck," for the poetry, and Louis Rhead's "Book of Fish and Fishing" for the practical common sense and the information. If there is anything more to be told concerning the habitat and habits, the times and tides, bait, flies, hooks and lines, clothing, or any other particular of interest to the angler, it is difficult to imagine where it is to be obtained in such concise form. It is a complete guide for fishing in fresh or salt water, east or west, summer or winter. Diagrams showing the various knots best calculated to secure hooks as well as the most effectual methods for impaling bait, are furnished, and in addition to all the rest, effective methods of preserving the catch for a reasonable time and preparing them for the camp table. Many of the illustrations are reproduced from drawings loaned by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Though designed as an encyclopedia for the use of the followers of Isaac Walton, the text is by no means dry and technical. Even those who admit they can recognize fish only when garnished and served will find much to interest and entertain them. Published by Charles Scribner & Sons.

### San Francisco's "Improbabilities"

Blanchard Cayley, one of the interesting young men in Gelett Burgess's novel, "The Heart Line," has a note-book full of what he calls San Francisco Improbabilities—things no sane easterner would believe possible. Here are some specimens from the collection, as set forth by the connoisseur:

"For example, there is the 'house of one hundred and eighty doors,' at the foot of Ninth street. Then, there is the hulk of the Orizaba, over by the Union Iron Works, where 'Frank the Frenchman' lives like a hermit, eats swill and bathes in the sewage of the harbor. Then there's 'Munson's mystery,' on the North beach—nobody has ever found out who Munson is. And Dailey, the star eater of the Palace Hotel—he used to have four canvas-back ducks cooked, selected one and used only

the juice from the others; he ordered soup at a dollar a plate; and he had a happy way of buying a case of champagne with each meal, drinking only the top glass from each bottle. And you remember that tramp who lived all summer in the Hensler vault in Calvary Cemetery?

"But that isn't so impossible as Kruger's castle out in the sand-hills by Tenth avenue. It's a perfect jumble of job-lot buildings from the mid-winter fair, like a nightmare palace. I went out there once and saw old Mother Kruger, so tortured with rheumatism that she had to crawl round on her hands and knees. She had only one tooth left. The old man is one of the last of the wood-engravers, and calls himself the Emperor of the Nations. He has resurrected Hannibal and an army of two hundred thousand men; also he revived Pompeii for three days.

"Everybody knows about the Bret Harte type of adventure. But the strange things I'm talking about are the things that have happened within a few years—like finding that Chinese woman's skeleton upside down, built into the wall of the house on the corner of Powell and Sutter; like Bill Dockery, the food inspector, who terrorized the San Bruno road, like a new Claude Duval, holding up the milkmen with a revolver and a lactometer, and went here, there and everywhere, into restaurants and hotels all over the peninsula, dumping watered milk into the streets till San Francisco ran white with it."

Mr. Burgess himself vouches for the actuality of these "improbabilities" in the City That Was.

### Death of a Notable Translator

Book lovers will note with more than passing regret the death of Miss Frances Skinner, through whose medium the stories of Peter Rosegger were made known to English readers. Though Mr. Rosegger is one of the most prolific of the German novelists, there are peculiarities of style, as well as of the Styrian dialect, with which the average translator is either unwilling or unable to cope. It was not until 1901, therefore, that "The Forest Schoolmaster" was given to us, first serially through the medium of "The Critic." It was followed by "The God Seeker," and "The Earth and the Fulness Thereof," none of them "popular" in the usual sense of the word. They made no appeal to the devourers of "best

sellers," but to the appreciative minority for whom books have souls, they proved rare treats. It was Miss Skinner's ardent desire to be able to present all that was best in Mr. Rosegger's works, and it is a double loss that the poet-novelist should be deprived both of his audience and of the services of so sympathetic a translator.

Customer—I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat or gristle.

Butcher—Madam, you're looking for an egg.

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.

Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING { in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only Phone Franklin 3594  
Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

Office Tel. Temp. 3657 Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 508 CALIFORNIA STREET

852 GROVE ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Telephone Page 55

Telephone Kearny 711

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

HABERDASHERS

717 Golden Gate Ave.

1244-46 Market St.

near Larkin

Announcing the forthcoming 21st Annual Edition of

Embracing in  
Departments

San Francisco  
Oakland  
Berkeley  
Alameda



And the Prominent  
Residents within

100 Suburban  
Cities and  
Towns of  
California

## The FASHIONABLE PRIVATE ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Now being compiled  
and reservations made  
for season of 1908-09

### Special Features

being the names, addresses, reception days, and country residences, with private telephone numbers arranged alphabetically for reference.

### The San Francisco List

is classified in the residential districts, by blocks, streets, and numbers, with occupants' names, giving odd numbers in left column, and even in right—making it an invaluable guide for social purposes and an easy reference for the commercial and professional community.

The List of Automobile Owners contains 18,000 Names and Registered Addresses. Clubs and Societies, giving the Officers and Members with Addresses. Revised Street and Avenue Guide. Permanent Guests at the Leading Hotels. Banking, Insurance, Real Estate and Professional Men. Personnel of the Press. Theatre Diagrams, Ladies' Shopping Guide, etc. etc.

The utmost care will be used this year in revision and compilation to make the work complete and accurate. Address all communications to CHAS. C. HOAG, Publisher, 313 Battery St., San Francisco. Phone Douglas 636



## Auto Notes

E. P. Brinegar, president of the Pioneer Auto Company, who returned from the east Monday night, stopped over at Buffalo for two days to attend the A. A. A. Good Roads and Legislation Convention. This was a national affair and attracted delegates from every state in the union. It was the first good roads convention that has been attended jointly by horse owners, automobilists and the farmers. There were some three or four hundred delegates. The automobile clubs and citizens of Buffalo gave them several rides through the city. It is the consensus of opinion, from officers of the club and others who attended the meeting, that the first real start on the subject of good roads had now been made. Committees were appointed all over the states to take up different matters, and in the future similar meetings will be held annually.

Word has been received from Harry E. Peltz of Klamath Falls, Ore., that he has arrived there safely in his Thomas Flyer, having driven it from this city. It is his intention to make immediate arrangements for a regular stage line between Klamath Falls and Crater Lake.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, the well-known actress, has had delivered to her in New York what is conceded to be the handsomest automobile ever seen in that city. The body is of special design and made in accordance with Mrs. Carter's own ideas. The color is canary with leather to match. The entire car was built by the E. R. Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo and is a 1909 six-cylinder type.

R. W. and O. C. Saakes of Los Angeles arrived here on Wednesday of last week, having driven their Franklin machine from the southern city, coming up the coast route. After remaining here for a few days they will return via Fresno and Bakersfield.

Arthur B. Watson, chairman of the tours and runs committee of the Automobile Club of California, and R. H. Pease, Jr., his brother-in-law, and a well-known motorist, will leave on Monday in their Franklin touring car on an interesting hunting and fishing trip that will not end until Portland

is reached. Their route will be through Mendocino and Humboldt counties. Thence they will go on through Crescent City and Grants Pass to Portland. The trip is purely one of pleasure, and Watson and Pease will stop to fish or hunt wherever the prospect appears enticing.

Mrs. C. C. Clay and party spent Friday and Saturday at the Potter in Santa Barbara after motoring down the coast in Mrs. Clay's demi-limousine. They left Sunday for Los Angeles from which place they will make short trips into the surrounding country until their return in about a week.

That 1908 will mark the close of the yearly model idea is becoming more than ever apparent as specifications come from the various factories. E. P. Brinegar states that the Olds factory have been so well pleased in the showing of their 1908 cars that the next year will see little if any change and owing to this fact they will continue making their Model M four-cylinder and Model Z six-cylinder, practically to the first of the year.

**PATRICK & CO.**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, SEALS, SIGNS & ETC.  
126 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO

**BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.**  
**PAPER**  
The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book  
California's Leading Paper House  
116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Kearny 1272

## MEN

If you are afflicted in any way you should be wise. Avoid quacks and so-called specialists and come to

### Oakland for Cures

where you pay for cures only and you pay when cured.

### United Physicians and Surgeons

517 Twenty-third St., Oakland

Near Telegraph Ave. From S. F. take 22d St. Key Route  
Watch the announcements

### SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.  
No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any monies or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.  
By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.

T. J. CROWLEY,  
Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, June 29th, the California Optical Company opened their permanent down town store, 181 Post St., near Grant Ave, in California Optical Company Building. Fillmore Street store closed.

## Carnegie Brick & Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fire-Proofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe. Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal. Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital .....\$1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash..\$1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds..\$1,453,983.62  
Deposits June 30, 1908.....\$34,474,554.23  
Total Assets .....\$37,055,263.31

Remittance may be made by Draft, Post Office, or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Money Orders, or coin by Express.

Office Hours: 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., except Saturdays to 12 o'clock m. and Saturday evenings from 7 o'clock p. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. for receipt of deposits only.

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-fellow & Eells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

July 28 and 29.

August 17, 18, 24 and 25.

September 15 and 16.

Sept. 23, 24, 25 to Kansas City only.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets sold on July dates good for ninety days; those sold August and September good until October 31st. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

## GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster



THE BOAST OF THE WESTERN COAST

# WEINHARD

## PORTLAND BEER



“Pale Beer”  
“Kaiserblume”

---

PORTER AND  
MALT EXTRACT

---

California Bottling Co.

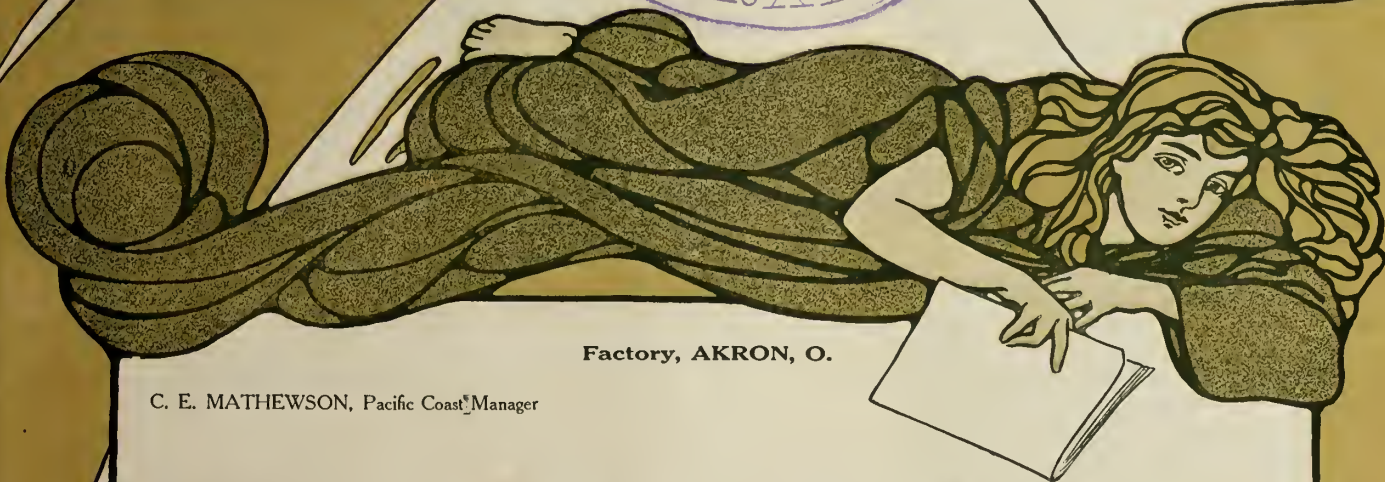
BOTTLING AGENTS

1255 HARRISON ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Market 977

# TOWN TALK

THE  
PACIFIC  
WEEKLY



Factory, AKRON, O.

C. E. MATHEWSON, Pacific Coast Manager

## DIAMOND TIRES

WIN THE 1908

## GLIDDEN TOUR

At Cost Per Car of Only . . . . . \$16.88  
Average Cost Per Car on All Other Makes. . \$64.94  
Difference in Favor of Diamond Tires . . \$48.06

This cost of \$16.88 represents the average cost per car for Diamond Tire upkeep during the entire tour of 1,700 miles

WINNING POINTS OF DIAMOND TIRES	Blowouts of Diamond Tires . . . . .	5
	Blowouts of Other Makes . . . . .	56
	Perfect Scores on Diamond Tires . . . . .	9
	Perfect Scores on All Other Makes Combined . . . . .	13
	Penalties on Diamond Tires . . . . .	None
	Cars Voluntarily Changing to Diamond Tires En Route . . . . .	2
	Cars Changing to Other Tires En Route . . . . .	None
	Total Cars Contesting for Glidden Trophy on Diamond Tires . . . . .	13
	Total Cars Contesting for Glidden Trophy on All Other Makes Combined . . . . .	17
	Total of All Cars in Tour on Diamond Tires . . . . .	21
	Total of All Cars in Tour on Other Makes . . . . .	35
And had the three teams finishing with perfect scores run off the tie there would have been five sets of Diamond Tires against four of all other makes combined in that contest.		

The above figures are impartial and accurate. They speak for themselves. Diamond tires have won the Glidden Tour on tire cost, and were awarded the only cups there were for tires every year since the inception of the contest. The 1908 tour particularly emphasized the superiority of both Diamond Casings and Diamond Tubes. It also showed plainly that the Marsh Rim is the only 100 per cent efficiency quick acting rim made.

Detailed Figures on Tire Cost and Results on Request

THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO.

San Francisco: Mission and Second Sts. 502 Golden Gate Ave. Los Angeles: 1207 South Main St.





# SUMMER RESORTS




## HARBIN SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

HARBIN SPRINGS of Lake County is positively what made California famous as a health resort—by its great cures that doctors could not reach. Aren't you tired and worn out and need a rest? If so, why not go to the best resort in the world, where you can derive more benefit for less money than any other resort in the state? Elevation 2,000 feet, where the temperature of the hottest weather we have is only 86. Absolutely free from fleas and mosquitos. All kinds of mineral baths, tub baths, mineral medicated mud baths, swimming tank. Best water in the state for kidney, liver and stomach troubles. A positive cure for neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, dropsy and skin diseases. Mountain trails. Best equipped gymnasium in the state. Fine fishing and hunting close to hotel. Fine vegetables, garden, dairy and livery stable, all connected with hotel. Round trip to Springs at Southern Pacific office, \$7. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. Send for booklet. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.



## Matchless Del Monte

For week-end trips or longer vacations

Summer Rates, \$3.00 to \$5.50 per day, American Plan

Del Monte Express with through parlor car leaves Third and Townsend daily at three, arriving in time for dinner. Reduced railroad rates for week-ends. Write for reservations today.

H. R. WARNER, Manager.



## SANTA CRUZ

CALIFORNIA

The World's Most Beautiful Playground

More features in a few square miles than any other spot. The famous Big Trees and Scenic Mountains. Superb Surf Bathing. Largest and most magnificent Casino and Natatorium. Climate without an equal.

**"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"**



## PARAISO HOT... SPRINGS

MONTEREY CO., CAL.

Grandest and most accessible of all resorts. Only one-half hour's ride in auto over beautiful road. New swimming pond, bath houses, cement walks. Autos for hire. Waters awarded first prize at St. Louis Exposition.

Natural hot soda, sulphur, plunge and tub baths, 104 to 116 degrees, for rheumatism, malaria and all stomach troubles. Iron and arsenic waters. Altitude 1400 feet. Hunting, fine fishing, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, gas. Expert masseurs. Round trip, \$8. Rates, \$12 to \$16, baths included. Table unexcelled. Information at any S. P. office or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market St., or Bryan's, 2004 Sutter St. New train service; take flyer 8 a. m., Third and Townsend, arriving at Springs 1 p. m. H. H. McGOWAN, Prop., Paraiso Springs, Monterey Co., Cal.

### NEWEST FICTION FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Just telephone your book wants to us; perfect delivery system. All \$1.50 Books—Our Price \$1.20

**SMITH BROTHERS**

462-464 THIRTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
Telephone Oakland 12

# SUMMER RESORTS



At Brockway the guests live out-of-doors—either fishing or roaming the forests that surround the hotel.

## NEW WHARF AT BROCKWAY LAKE TAHOE

The Wildwood meets the morning train at Tahoe.  
When you have tried your rod everywhere else  
you will not be disappointed at Brockway.

For accommodations address  
FRANK B. ALVERSON, Brockway, Cal.

## SEIGLER HOT SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY.

Newly furnished, renovated and many other new improvements. Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Baths free. If you are looking for health, pleasure and good table board, we can please you. Greatest known arsenic beauty baths in the state. Swimming pond, baths for rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, etc. Wonderful stomach waters. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For booklets and further information address W. E. CATHIE, Seigler Springs, Lake County, Cal.

## HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE CO., CAL.

First Lythia Springs in the State; in all forty-two mineral springs. Most wonderful baths and best-kept bath-houses in Lake County. Hot iron and sulphur plunge; cold shower; masseur in attendance; warm borax plunge; cool magnesia tub baths. Plenty of amusements. Good board. \$10 to \$16 per week; baths free. Attendant physician Dr. E. H. Julien, 1059 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Southern Pacific to Calistoga. Address MISS C. WHEELER, Howard Springs.



## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

Enjoy California's best climate at the largest all-year seaside resort hotel in the world. All outside rooms. Guests will appreciate the new and important changes. Every modern convenience provided, including long distance telephone in rooms. Choicest and widest cuisine of any hotel in the West. Interior court—a rare tropical garden. Unexcelled golf links and tennis courts. Good music. New 700-foot ocean pier, for fishing. Fine automobile road, Los Angeles—Riverside to Coronado. Summer Rates, \$3.50 per day each and upward, or \$21.00 per week each and upward. American Plan only. For further information address MORGAN ROSS, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal. H. F. NORCROSS, General Agent, 334 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## SODA BAY SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY, CAL.

Situated on the picturesque shore of Clear Lake. Season opens May 1st. Finest of boating, bathing, hunting and fishing; unsurpassed accommodations; new launch, accommodating 40 people, built expressly for the use of guests and excursionists. Terms \$2 per day, \$12 per week; special rates to families. Take Tiburon Ferry, 7:40 a. m., thence by rail to Picta, then stage or automobile direct to Springs. Round trip good for six months, \$9. Further information, address Managers, GEO. ROBINSON and AGNES BELL RHOADS, Soda Bay Springs, Lake County, Cal., via. Kelseyville Postoffice.

## TOLAND HOUSE

ST. HELENA.

Howell Mountain, near St. Helena; open year round; beautiful scenery; pure spring water; home cooking; \$6 a week. Address THOS. McQUIE, Toland House, St. Helena.

New Management and

## SKAGGS

That's all! A beauty spot of earth with its natural hot mineral waters and their healing virtues requiring no further comment. Booklets, etc., obtainable from our city establishment, 600 Oak St., or Skaggs, Sonoma County, Cal., H. SCHULTZ, Manager.

## HOBERG'S

LAKE COUNTY.

In the pine mountains. California's choicest climate. Phone, bowling and swimming, croquet, hunting fishing. Best of meals. Place to enjoy country air. Automobile stage line from St. Helena. For rates write to MRS. M. HOBERG & SON, Hoberg's Resort, Lake Co., Cal.

## WHITE COTTAGES

ANGWIN, CAL.

Howell Mountain. Best climate and water in California; 2,000 feet elevation. Choice table; baths; health; pleasure. Angwin's beautiful swimming tank close by. 72 miles from San Francisco. Automobile or stage from St. Helena. Apply Peck-Judah, 789 Market Street, or GOETSCHE & HIENNE, Angwin, Cal.

## KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

A very noted fishing, hunting and health resort in the extreme northern part of California. For further information apply to Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, San Francisco, or to EDSON BROS., Beswick, Siskiyou County, Cal.



# SUMMER RESORTS



"Ye Green Dragon" Inn.

## SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT PIZMO BEACH

The Finest Beach on the Coast

"Not an Idle Minute"

Hold your conventions and club outings at Pizmo!

You can live at the Inn for \$2.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Elegantly furnished Tents in Tent-city for \$6.00 per week for two.

Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Autoing, Bowling, Tennis, Horseback riding through the mountains, and Clam Digging.

Two Large Bathing Pavilions, with warm Plunge.

The Beach at Pizmo is one-quarter of a mile wide, and seventeen miles long, and is noted among the Autoists as the Ormond of the West.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent about summer excursion rates, or write Pizmo Beach Resort, 789 Market St.



## BYRON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

One of the world's most curative springs.

One of America's most comfortable and refined hostleries.

See Southern Pacific information bureau, ground floor James Flood Building or any Southern Pacific agent or Peck-Judah Co., 789 Market street, or address Manager at hotel.



## WITTER SPRINGS HOTEL AND COTTAGES

LAKE CO., CAL.

A new, well-appointed, modern hotel set down in the mountains of beautiful Lake County at the terminus of a fine automobile road. Garage and supplies. Beautiful rooms, private baths, excellent table and service. Wonderful Witter Water free to guests.

Write or phone Witter Springs or city office, 647 Van Ness Ave.

## CASINO GRILL

SANTA CRUZ.

A Place of Quality and Service

SANTA CRUZ BEACH COMPANY

## NAPA SODA SPRINGS

NOW OPEN

California's famous mountain spa, only 50 miles from San Francisco. The nearest watering place and summer resort to the city. 1,000 feet elevation, overlooking for 25 miles the beautiful Napa Valley. Good hotel accommodations. New skating rink. Terms on application to JOHN JACOBS, Proprietor, Napa Soda Springs, Napa County, California.

## SUMMIT HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

Tents and cottages. Rates \$8 to \$12 per week. Half mile from Wrights Station; free carriage. Address MR. or MRS. J. J. RUCKER, Summit Hotel, Cal., Wrights, R. F. D., or PECK-JUDAH CO., 789 Market st., S. F.

## GILROY HOT SPRINGS

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

ACCESSIBILITY—The keynote to our success. Only 4 hours from San Francisco, including delightful stage ride over the best kept mountain road in California. Unsurpassed table, superb service, health-healing waters, telephone, postoffice, ideal climate.

The waters contain sulphur, alum, iron, soda, magnesia, iodine and traces of arsenic, and are very efficacious in cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, rheumatic gout, kidney and liver diseases, lead and mercurial poisoning, and all bladder and urinary complaints. Hunting and trout fishing. Rates \$12 to \$17.50 a week; baths free. Trains leave Third and Townsend streets at 9 a. m. Direct stage connection. Send for booklet. W. J. M'DONALD, Proprietor.

## MONTRIO HOTEL

The Switzerland of California

For rates and particulars apply to

C. F. CARR, Proprietor

Montrio, Cal.

## CASTLE CRAGS FARM

NEAR MT. SHASTA

Large roomy comfortable log-cabins, with hot and cold running water, shower baths, toilets, etc; large brick fireplace in every room; surrounded by 6,000 acres of primeval wilderness and pine forests; superb hunting, fishing, and tramping. Real country home cooking. \$2.50 per day, American plan. For rates and information address F. W. BERGMAN, P. O. Dunsmuir, Cal.

## PACIFIC GROVE HOTEL

Formerly El Carmelo

JUST THE PLACE TO REST, Down Among the Pines, by the Sea, Close to the Presidio Army Post and Old Monterey, at

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

A quiet, exclusive resort, with every comfort, at most reasonable rates. You can readily go to San Francisco from here, but make your headquarters here, amid most healthful surroundings. Through Parlor Car from Los Angeles and San Francisco daily. For further information address GEO. H. CORDY, Manager Pacific Grove Hotel, Pacific Grove, or Southern Pacific Information Bureau.



# Leading Hotels and Resorts



## Hotel St. Francis

The comfort of the present is built upon the complaints of the past

Under the management of **JAMES WOODS**

## Fairmont Hotel

The highest attainment in modern hotel building and hotel keeping. Single rooms \$2.50 and upwards. Every room with bath.

Under management of **PALACE HOTEL COMPANY**



JUNE 1st

## "KEY ROUTE INN"

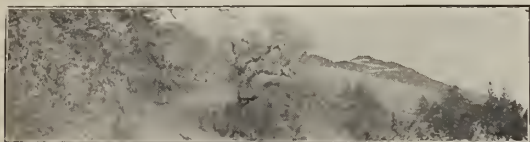
OAKLAND

Will change to the **AMERICAN PLAN**

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Moderate Prices

Table d'Hote Meals



Mt. Tamalpais from Bolinas Ridge.

## TAKE TAMALPAIS TRIP

Half a mile high in two hours time.

The only trip like it.

You see it all from Mt. Tamalpais

Via Sausalito Ferry

Foot of Market Street

## THE PENINSULA

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

A Twentieth Century Hotel of the Highest Degree of Excellence

American and European Plan

Thirty minutes by rail from San Francisco. Located in a beautiful park of thirty years' cultivation. All the charm and delight of the country combined with the attractions and conveniences of the metropolis.

For reservations or information address

**JAS. H. DOOLITTLE, Manager,**

SAN MATEO,

CALIFORNIA.



## HOTEL CARLTON

Telegraph Avenue at Durant  
BERKELEY

A FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL

MRS. W. F. MORRIS, Proprietor  
formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco

## HOTEL MAJESTIC

SUTTER AND GOUGH STREETS.

A homelike hotel for refined people. Very best cuisine. Moderate prices Rates on application.

## Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.

Fourth and Main Sts.

### American Plan, Reopened

Rates per Day **\$2.50** Rooms without Bath

Rooms with Bath **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

### European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up, with bath \$1.50 and up

**F. O. JOHNSON - - Proprietor**

## THE HIGHLANDS

ROSS, CAL.

An ideal country hotel in a perfect climate

## THE KNICKERBOCKER

PACIFIC AVE. AND FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.  
A family hotel of much excellence. J. A. ROBINSON, Mgr.

## LEVY'S CAFE

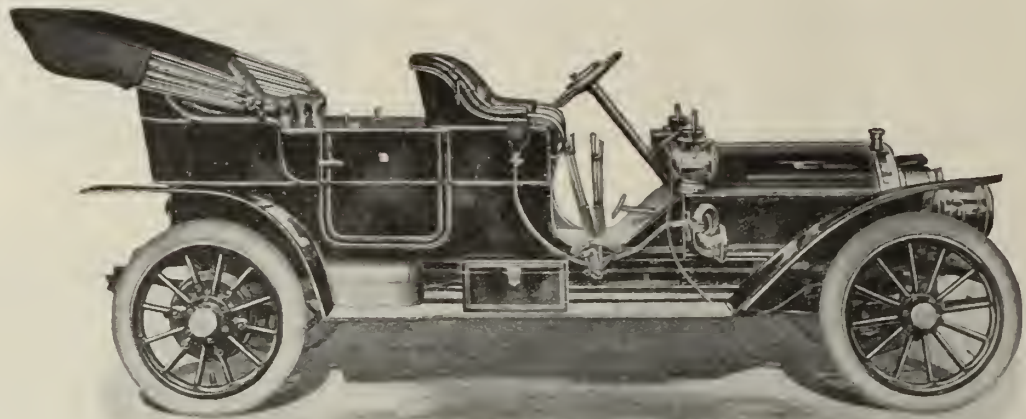
Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Much the Best Place to Get Fine Things to Eat and Listen to Choice Music at Popular Prices.



# 1909 Four-Cylinder STEVENS-DURYEA

Model X



In bringing out this new model we do not in any way retract any claims that we have made for the six-cylinder car, which we are firmly convinced is the highest type of automobile construction.. In response to a demand for a larger and roomier car than our twenty-horse-power, four-cylinder Model R, and more moderate in price than our Light Six, we have produced the Model X. This model supplies a demand for a four-cylinder car a little larger and more powerful than the Model R, which has been discontinued. The owner of the Model X can feel that the well-known features of the Model R are embodied in his car, together with the advantages of more room and power. In brief, the Model X is an enlargement and refinement of the Model R, representing the most advanced ideas in automobile designs, together with Stevens-Duryea construction and workmanship, which have been proven absolutely correct.

## THE UNIT POWER PLANT AND THREE-POINT SUPPORT

This construction, which has made the name "Stevens-Duryea" synonymous with motor car efficiency, is retained. Stevens-Duryea cars were built on correct principles in the beginning, and at no time have any radical changes been made in their design.

4 3-4 Bore

4 1-2 Stroke

Tires 34x4

Weight, 2650 Pounds

For detailed specifications send for catalog

PRICE .....	\$2750.00
Folding top with side curtains, storm front, celluloid windows and slip cover extra.....	150.00
MAGNETO Extra .....	\$200.00
CHASSIS.....	2500.00

Prompt deliveries can be made on regular specifications after August first

## PACIFIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

376-380 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

1308-1310 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND

# TOWN TALK

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

San Francisco, August 1, 1908.

No. 831.



THERE ARE SO MANY WAYS OF ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE AT SANTA CRUZ BEACH.



AT THE CASINO, SANTA CRUZ, THE SOFT GREEN TINTS OF GARDEN FOLIAGE RUN DOWN TO THE VERY SHORE LINE.



# TOWN TALK

Published Weekly by

TOWN TALK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Theodore F. Bonnet ..... Editor  
Ralph A. Grover ..... Manager  
N. W. cor. First and Mission Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. Douglas 2612

SUBSCRIPTION—One Year, in advance, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.30; single copies, 10 cents. Foreign subscriptions (countries in Postal Union), \$5.00 per year. For sale by all Newsdealers.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as second-class matter.

The Trade in San Francisco supplied direct by us. Outside of San Francisco by the San Francisco News Co.

New York Representative, FREDERIC M. KRUGLER, Room 918, 150 Nassau Street.

We decline to return or to enter into correspondence as to rejected communications; and to this rule we can make no exception. Manuscripts not acknowledged within four weeks are rejected.

## The Dirigible In War

The airship and its potentialities in the military sphere are now the objects of profound study in all countries that are known as World Powers. Apparently the prophecy of General Baden-Powell to the effect that in time the airship would revolutionize warfare, is on the eve of fulfilment. Count Zeppelin has solved the problem of aerial navigation. In his flight over Lake Constance he has demonstrated his ability to manoeuvre his machine, which carries fifteen men, under perfect control. The signal success of the invention has stimulated inquiry and mechanical genius on both sides of the Atlantic. Emperor William asserts that the Zeppelin machine marks "the beginning of a new national era." France has a fleet of dirigibles, Russia is building a fleet, England is experimenting, and it is the intention of our board of fortifications of the army to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used in experimental work. In the opinion of the army the practicability of the dirigible as an engine of war has been demonstrated, and its value as an adjunct to the coast defences of a country is no longer to be questioned. To what extent it may revolutionize warfare, however, is a question not to be answered with any degree of certainty. General Baden-Powell predicted that the airship would render navies virtually useless as a first line of defence, but the probability is that the nations will fix a limit to its usefulness. At the last Hague Conference, where the airship was the subject of discussion, it was decided to prohibit the discharge of explosives and projectiles from balloons for a period extending to the close of the next peace conference. Though the United States is the only world Power that has ratified this declaration, the other conferees are expected to follow our example. Many officers, however, say that the declaration is intended only to prevent dirigibles being used as offensive agents, and that if a balloon on an observation cruise should be attacked by the enemy's guns the occupants of the balloon would have the right, in accordance with the spirit of the Hague declaration, to defend themselves to the best of their ability. But as the amenities of war are not always observed in a rigorously scrupulous fashion it will probably take something more than a Hague Peace Conference to restrict the use of dirigibles to reconnaissance in the field.

## Another Informer

Yellow journalism has been turned inside out for public inspection in a book entitled "The Career of a Journalist." The author is William Salisbury, a reporter, who has worked on newspapers in Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago. He is as frank in the story of his career as was Samuel Pepys in his diary, and his astounding revelation of American newspaper methods has caused something of a sensation. To read this book is to learn that the animating principle of yellow journalism is sensationalism and that dullness must always be avoided even at the expense of truth and honesty. Salisbury's experience has

taught him that commercialism dominates the editorial policy, that news must be sacrificed in the interest of the business office, that sensations must be manufactured when otherwise a newspaper would be uninteresting, and that facts are never to be prized when a story may be improved with fiction. He tells us that journalism is "the biggest fake of modern civilization, the people's Judas, the betrayer of their trust, the self-constituted but recreant guardian of their rights." And yet this reporter who, the New York Post tells us, "has turned state's evidence," and has given us a tale "in certain large essentials veracious," has yet to explore the depths to which it is possible for the journalistic exponents of chicanery and dishonesty to descend. He never worked for one of the personal organs of the graft prosecution. The reeking jungle of journalism he has yet to penetrate.

## Winegrowers As Moral Agents

The tread of Prohibition legions in their march across the continent, sounding in the ears of the vineyardists and winegrowers of California, has roused them from preoccupation with the succulent grape and its invigorating juice, and they have become sensible of a high civic duty, that of inoculating the people of California against the venom of vulgar, meddlesome Puritanism. They have organized, we are told, for the purpose of promoting sobriety, to which end they will endeavor to educate people up to appreciation of light wines, which, in their judgment, abate the appetite for strong drink and emancipate the slaves of the Demon. It is the theory of the winegrowers that the liquor problem may be solved by the cultivation of a taste for light wines. They have unbounded faith in the reforming and refining influence of claret and sauterne. "Wine," says the Scripture, "maketh glad the heart of man." It does more than that," says the California winegrower; "it fortifies his moral impulses and makes drunkenness, which is the only sin to be traced to alcohol, abhorrent to him. So fill up the wine cup for the soul's sake, and a spiritual agent let us make of the juice of the grape. Town Talk is heartily in accord with the spirit of the new movement. For many reasons we shall give it our ardent support; not the least of them, perhaps, is our own taste for wine—not only the light wine, but the robustious wine that gives weight to our utterances, and the sparkling dry wine that inspires our epigrams. But apart from our taste for wine we are in sympathy with the winegrowers because we have a strong prejudice against Puritanism and we regard Prohibition as one of its progeny. The Puritans of to-day are as Puritans always have been—tyrannical bullies who rely swaggeringly on a theory of life grounded in absolute ignorance of life. Puritanism is arrogance on a debauch. Puritans can conceive of nothing else but deity, and deny altogether the existence of human personality and human will. They would deaden the conscience of individuals by relieving them of the moral responsibility of their own actions, and being ignorant of all that constitutes the valor and dignity of the soul they would make even the virtues contemptible. George Bernard Shaw has sneeringly referred to this country as a place where liberty is always having a desperate struggle for existence. When we look about us and observe the efforts of the Puritanical swaggerers to regulate our Sundays and our diet, and the efforts of reformers to carry external authority as far as it can be carried and to increase the paternalistic functions of government, we cannot but allow that the British cynic in his epitome of the situation is guilty of no exaggeration. On all sides there is a temperamental meddlesomeness which displays itself in outbursts of indignation against all the joys of living and in frantic struggles with the inevitable and inextinguishable prepossessions and proclivities of human nature. The Pro-



hibitionists are among the most intolerable of the busy-bodies. They are inspired with an insufferable dogmatism, as unreasonable, as impossible of justification, as the tyrannical piety out of which sprung the horrible idealism of the witch-burners. If they would devote their energies to the abatement of the saloon evil in its worst forms they would have the support of all decent and intelligent citizens, but in their current obsession the speedier the progress they make the sooner will the futility of their propaganda be demonstrated. While their conquests were of little importance they were suffered to proselytize in peace and without opposition, but now they are on the defensive and the hostility they are encountering is that of great industrial interests as well as of all who realize with Pater that we are under sentence of death and should enjoy exquisite moments for those moments' sake.

#### A Genius From Odessa

The Senior Wranglership at Cambridge, the highest academic distinction attainable at an English University, has been won by Selig Brodetsky, a Russian Jew of twenty, the son of a poor emigrant from Odessa to East London. This young man is now attracting world-wide attention, for it is believed that in him are the elements of exceptional genius. This belief is not due merely to his attainment of the Senior Wranglership, but rather to the string of past performances leading up to this crowning distinction and to the circumstance that he triumphed over great disadvantages, not the least of which was his inability to speak a word of English when he arrived in London less than fifteen years ago. He did not begin to acquire the rudiments of an education until he was eight years of age, and since then he has contrived his own educational facilities by winning five scholarships and four cash prizes. In addition to these he won a bronze medal and first class honors in physics and mathematics. The performances of this young Jew exemplify the singular intellectual fertility of the race from which he sprung and at the same time typify the achievements of the race itself. In all their sufferings and wanderings the Jews have never neglected their mental culture, but there were times when, owing to oppression and poverty, they failed to produce great scholars. In the Ghettos of Rome and Germany, in the wilds of Poland and on the shores of Hindostan they produced no Gamaliels, no learned doctors, but in the intervals of relief from suffering they founded schools and colleges, and sent philosophers, poets and scientists into the world to spread the priceless benefits they had reaped from their sedulous care of education. A thirst for mental culture has always been a trait of Jewish character, and though the Jews have been known for centuries merely as traders and money-lenders, they have played no small part as intellectual agents moving among the nations of Europe.

#### No Demagogue Need Apply

Judging from the reaction against plutophobia which has taken place in Georgia that state is much in advance of many of the northern commonwealths. In many states since the flight of prosperity there has been a steady growth of sentiment against demagogic agitation, but nowhere save in Georgia has that sentiment taken definite and palpable form. In the recent gubernatorial election the people of Georgia dealt the demagogic propaganda a fatal blow, and now the languishing industries of the state are being revived under the orderly, sober administration of Governor Joseph M. Brown, successor to Hoke Smith the repudiated idol of the masses. There is a glad note in the news from Georgia. The people are congratulating themselves on their recovery from a fever that re-

duced their vitality and impaired their whole economic system. Business is reviving, the army of the unemployed is dissolving and the tongue of the plutophobist is at rest. The people of Georgia are deserving of congratulation not only on their good fortune but also on their foresight; for they did not embrace the new dispensation blindly. When they repudiated Hoke Smith it was under no misapprehension as to the attitude of his opponent toward the plutocracy. Governor Brown did not dissemble on the hustings. He pledged himself to give all public service corporations a square deal and he censured those who declared "that five per cent net was a fair return for those fellow citizens who invested their money in stocks of common carrier corporations while granting to those who owned stock in other corporations the right to earn from twenty to one hundred per cent." He told the people that the just method of correcting abuses is to deal with the officers of the corporations, "not to inflict a penalty through serious curtailment of the income of innocent stockholders." He called on the people to unite on the policy of equal opportunity and equal protection for all. "God forbid," he said, "that Georgia should ever favor a class at the expense of the mass; but God forbid that a class should ever be unjustly treated even in the name of the mass." And the people did not charge him with being the hireling of the corporations. For the people had suffered some. The people elected the Hon. Joseph M. Brown, and now they are happy.

#### Still Slumbering in Alabama

Between the Governor of Georgia and the Governor of Alabama there is a vast difference of temperament and sentiment. Both are Democrats and both are solicitous for the welfare of the South, but each stands on a separate and distinct platform. Each being typical of an element is an interesting and instructive object of study. Governor Comer of Alabama is a man after Mr. Bryan's own heart; a zealous plutophobist with much enthusiasm for corporation baiting. He loves to make the welkin ring with his loud yawps denunciatory of the capitalistic class. His fondest hope is the emancipation of the downtrodden wherever they are to be found, and he believes that this is to be realized by disciplining all public service corporations. The people of Alabama are slumbering, and hence the bottled effervescency of Governor Comer who talks like a Brisbane editorial. The state authorities of Alabama were recently enjoined from interfering with railroad rates "until the final hearing of the case," whereupon Governor Comer addressed them, telling them they were



No Branch Stores—No Agents.

SPECIALIZING MEN'S CLOTHES SUCH AS WE DO IN THIS SHOP, YOU GET THE VERY BEST MADE. YOU ALSO FIND ERADICATED THAT USUAL READY-MADE LOOK. WE GIVE MORE ACCURATE STYLE THAN YOU'LL GET ELSEWHERE. WE FIT YOU SCIENTIFICALLY, BEING EXPERT CLOTHIERS.

The kind of clothes you get here are positively in a class by themselves. Journeymen tailors are employed and paid good wages for their work. Every garment here is hand-tailored. We haven't built our reputation on quicksands. We don't lay awake nights planning how to take advantage of the gullible. We cater only to the intelligent dresser.



**KING SOLOMON'S HALL**

Fillmore Street, near Sutter, San Francisco



not receiving fair treatment from the government; that as the injunction was being enforced by the army and navy of the United States the people needed defenders against the truculent and menacing onslaughts of the Federal Courts. It is time for the people of Alabama to study the situation in Georgia.

#### Criminal Appeals In England

Last week in our discussion of the revolutionary reform in criminal procedure\* advocated by a Chronicle writer, we observed that in England the rule which permitted appeals to be taken only with the consent of the trial judge had been pronounced monstrous, and that there had been much agitation in favor of the adoption of the American principle. Now we are advised that the agitation has borne fruit, as appears from the following:

Editor Town Talk:

In your article in this week's Town Talk upon criminal appeals you overlooked the fact that by an act of Parliament (7 Edw. VII, c. 23) there has been created in England within a year a court of appeals for criminal cases, known as the Court of Criminal Appeal. Appeals are permitted to be taken to that court in cases prosecuted by indictment: (a) as a matter of right, on any question of law alone; (b) with leave of court, on a question of fact or a mixed question of law and fact; and (c) on any other ground which appears to the court sufficient. The court has power to reverse, affirm or modify a judgment and to disregard technical errors, if satisfied "that no substantial miscarriage of justice has actually occurred." It will be observed that the English Court of Criminal Appeal has broader jurisdiction than our appellate courts. Our courts have jurisdiction on appeal upon questions of law alone, while the English court has jurisdiction upon question of both law and fact. The first appeal was filed on April 25th last. Lord Alverstone L. C. J., Mr. Justice Channell and Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence presided at its first sittings, on May 15th and 18th. Seven cases were dealt with, in two of which the convictions were reversed, and in one leave to appeal was granted. In two cases sentences to penal servitude were upheld and in two leave to appeal was refused. Speaking of the work done at its first sitting the London Law Times says: "To our mind the first work of this tribunal amply justifies its existence, and it is undoubtedly better that cases of alleged miscarriage of justice should be investigated in open court rather than by the informal procedure of the Home Office, though, of course, the powers of the Crown exercised through the Home Secretary are in no way interfered with."

Yours truly,

Charles H. Fairall.

#### "Back to the Land"

Periodically the cry of "Back to the land" is raised by students of sociology familiar with life in the slums. Whether teacher, preacher or writer the arguments are the same. The alluring picture is painted of each family settled on its own little farm, with its smiling fields, its sleek cows coming to the barns at night to be milked, the hens scratching in the barnyard and the pig lustily squealing at the trough, "while the merry, rosy, healthy children gambol all day amongst the flowers, and the busy housewife knows not care. It is a charming idyl which, to these enthusiasts, needs only to be presented often enough to the imagination to be realized. Some bright morning the victims of the landlord's cruel greed, of the sweeter's oppression, of the iron heel of the capitalist, will rise in their might and multitudes, and gathering up their household goods depart in a body for the elysian fields where work is no longer labor and success crowns every effort. There is firmly lodged in the brains of a large number of visionaries the idea that the West is to-day as available for settlement as it was in the years when Daniel Webster was vociferously declaiming his objection to "vote one cent from the national treasury to place the Pacific Coast one inch nearer to Boston than it now is." There is to-day but little land open to settlement. There is scarcely any on which colonies may be planted without first purchasing the same at a good round sum from its present owners, and there are not many among the denizens of the slums with the means to make even



F.C. Heller & Company  
Clothiers

10 Kearny St., Chronicle Bldg.

ANNOUNCE A

off  $1\frac{1}{2}$  off  
SALE

AT BOTH STORES

10 Kearny St., Chronicle Bldg.

1194 Van Ness Ave., near Post

\$50 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$25.<sup>00</sup>

\$40 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$20.<sup>00</sup>

\$35 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$17.<sup>50</sup>

\$30 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$15.<sup>00</sup>

\$25 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$12.<sup>50</sup>

\$20 Suit or Overcoat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price, \$10.<sup>00</sup>



F.C. Heller & Company  
Clothiers

1194 Van Ness Ave., near Post

the first payment on a farm, much less to transport themselves and their families thousands of miles to begin a new and unaccustomed occupation under strange conditions of climate and environment. They have not more-over the means of obtaining the commonest implements needed in farming nor have they the knowledge essential to successful farming. Few, if any, have the remotest dream of how to occupy themselves without a foreman or a "boss" over them and as for ascertaining whether the hens are eating their heads off or the cows paying for their keep, they would be as much at sea as if they were invited to captain a ship. Farm work does not perform itself automatically. Nor is there any eight-hour law in that business. There is no handy trolley car to carry a man to the far pasture where his day's work lies, no street

department to clear up the litter scattered in front of the house by careless hands, no employer to shoulder the losses of slackness and neglect. The mortgage knows neither night, holiday nor bad weather, and the crops consult no one's feelings when they are ripe to be harvested. Even if it were possible to make a deed of gift outright of a well-stocked farm to every tenement dweller, who would agree to make the experiment? Five years would be more than long enough to see the majority of them back in the cities, as poverty stricken and hopeless as they are to-day. There is just as much reason and common sense in this utopian "back to the land" theory as there would be in vociferously clamoring that every man should become a carpenter or every woman a tailoress.

## Perspective Impressions

Mr. Bryan will find it somewhat difficult to plug the perforations made by Mr. Taft in the Democratic platform.

Mr. Samuel Gompers appears to be having the same difficulty in delivering the labor vote to Mr. Bryan as Mr. P. H. McCarthy had in delivering it to himself.

A fortune awaits the man who can discover the brand of dope that John Claudianes uses in dreaming his interminable confessions.

Why does the reformer before deciding to become loyal to the people establish a record for treachery to his friends?

The Carnegie medal for bravery is being hotly contested for by several magazine editors who are gradually adopting the Skibo Laird's style of spelling.

There is probably no connection between the following facts but—Bryan talked into forty phonographs last week and sent them on the road to help out in campaign oratory, and twenty-seven different patents on new cyclone cellars were filed in Washington.

"No reform can be expected from what is a veritable House of Lords"—James D. Phelan. Therefore Jimmy should be elected to the Senate by popular vote.

Will the Claudianes brothers ever be brought to trial? Do the powers-that-be want to bring them to trial? Will the true story of the dynamiting outrage ever leak out?

Perhaps it is because he's engaged in private practice himself that District Attorney Langdon does not care to concern himself with what Mr. Heney has done in his private practice.

Here's another cruel blow for long suffering San Francisco: Dr. Blue's plague rat has taken refuge between the covers of an eastern magazine. The muckrakers are hot on his trail and now they'll tell the world all they don't know about that hapless rodent.

One of the Spreckels' organs figures out that with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League Rudolph will have a majority of two votes in the Legislature and be able to elect the United States Senator. So it appears to be a fight between the railroad octopus and the sugar octopus for one more vote in the Senate.



"WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO THE FACT THAT AT LAST WE HAVE MADE HIM FIND THE BOTTOM OF HIS POCKET."  
—De Mar in the Philadelphia Record,



"WE COME NOT TO PRAISE BRYAN, BUT TO BURY HIM."  
—Bartholomew in the Minneapolis Journal,



# The Moth and the Flame

By Zygmunt Rozycki

The councilor's young widow, exhausted by emotion and many sleepless nights, finally fell into a long heavy slumber from which her maid, after long and frequent knocking, with difficulty aroused her. She arose, and with trembling fingers fastened the collar of her long mourning gown, which had been sent to her a few hours ago from one of the most fashionable establishments in the city. She then caught up an embroidered handkerchief, emitting a strong odor of heliotrope, with which to hide her tear-swollen eyes.

The clergy had just arrived to perform the last rites, and the odor of incense, mingled with the perfume of flowers and burning candles, filled the whole house, creating that heavily charged atmosphere peculiar to the chamber of death.

Below on the first floor of his mansion lay the deceased magnate.

In their silver candelabra the tall white wax candles burned quietly and majestically. The magnificent oak coffin was somewhat raised, so that the head of the dead man, resting on its satin pillow, was brilliantly illumined.

The pale young wife stood at the head of the coffin between high palms and dark-green, luxuriant orange trees. Her dry eyes rested on the sharp waxen features of the dead, forming such an unpleasant contrast with the snowy background on which they reposed. Her gaze then wandered to the hands crossed on the breast, in which had been placed a small silver crucifix, and to the flowers and wreaths piled up on all sides, and almost completely concealing the remains of the dead, attired in its rich uniform.

The crowd of visitors increased every moment. Condolences were exchanged in subdued voices, but none had the courage to approach the young widow, standing so motionless and dry-eyed.

The mourners entered the room with lighted torches, the coffin-lid, heavily clamped with silver, was shut and screwed down. There was a grating sound, and the coffin rested on their shoulders. Pitying arms were outstretched towards the delicate, trembling figure of the woman, who sobbed violently as she slipped to the thickly carpeted floor.

In the boudoir of the late magnate's wife burned a lamp beneath a red silk shade, softly illuminating the room, which was furnished with every possible luxury and comfort. On a divan lay the young widow—by her side stood a tall young man anxiously feeling her pulse.

He counted "one, two," but smiling to himself was obliged to stop, as the lovely white arm, emerging from the soft black lace adorning her gown, trembled so strangely, whenever the sensitive, vibrating fingers of the man pressed her pulse. Finally he succeeded in counting the rapid, uneven pulsations, and pushing his chair back from his patient's side, he wrote a few words in his note-book.

"Calm yourself," he said. "It is nothing—only the emotions of the last week. A small dose of bromide will bring you quiet and sleep."

"But suppose, in spite of your infallible remedy, I should not be able to sleep?" she said, and the red lips pouted slightly. Then with the voice of a spoiled child, she continued: "I am so frightened—I seem to see those penetrating eyes everywhere. They gaze at me from every corner, so that I dare not lift my eyes. I constantly have his waxen face before me, and feel the touch of his icy fingers." And, as the doctor took up his hat preparatory to leaving, she stretched out her hands to him pleadingly. "Oh, don't go! Please remain a little while longer."

"If you will permit, with pleasure," he answered, placing a slight emphasis on the last word.

Drawing up a low stool to her side, he inquired: "May I ask if you have been married long?"

"Yes—no—that is, it depends how one counts. Ac-

cording to the calendar I have been married only two years."

The young man, somewhat embarrassed, pulled his carefully arranged black mustache; a deep red dyed his energetic face. Then he asked: "How did it happen that you, so young, so beautiful—the councilor was old enough to be your father?"

She lay awhile motionless. The warm red glow of the lamp fell upon her small, regular, girlish face, to which an expression of sadness lent an added charm at the same time that it awakened pity. Finally she opened her eyes. They met the doctor's gaze. She looked at him a moment as if frightened by something she read there, and again lowered her lids. There was a moment's silence; then she commenced to speak, with eyes still closed, in short, broken sentences.

"It happened as such things happen a thousand times in life. I was poor—he was rich. To be poor is nothing, but to be poor and at the same time be obliged to keep up the appearance of wealth, that is the most terrible poverty! To bear a good old name, without the necessary means to uphold the family prestige; to entertain sumptuously, but to have hunger lurking at the door; to keep servants and horses, but to tremble at each sound of the door-bell, fearing a creditor has come to claim his own! Debts! Debts! What a series of humiliations and moral torment from all sides!

"The councilor was the friend and companion of my father's youth, and was in the habit of spending most of his evenings with us. Then father's health began to fail and physical suffering was added to the torment of seeing the remainder of his slender capital dwindle away. He worried about my future, for as most girls in my position, I was brought up to adorn society, without practical knowledge in any one direction. A superficial musical education, and the knowledge of several languages, fitted me at most to be a governess. But the thought of my becoming a breadwinner was most distasteful to my father.

"One day upon entering his room I noticed two empty champagne bottles on the table. I was astonished at this unusual evidence of extravagance, but was not long left in ignorance as to its cause. Father, whose cheeks were flushed with wine, informed me that the councilor had done me the honor of asking for my hand, and as he was very wealthy and would insure me a brilliant future, he had given his consent. I cried out in horror and dismay: 'I, a young girl of seventeen, with that——!' I threw myself at my father's feet, but he knew no pity.

"Besides, the councilor loved me. Yes, he loved me—shortly after that he informed me so himself! Despite my opposition, I became his wife.

"But my marriage did not kill the passionate longing of my heart. I still remained a child, whose whole being cried out for love and love's caresses. My husband was extremely jealous, and kept me entirely out of society. His relatives formed the circle in which we moved. But even they regarded me with disfavor, fearing that through me their hopes of a large inheritance would be endangered. Oh! if they only knew how little I cared for money! I would gladly give up all the treasures on earth for one true, loving heart!"

The low, monotonous voice ceased. A soft flush suffused her face, her eyes shone through gathering tears. With a quick movement she stretched out her hand for the decanter, but the young man anticipated her wish,

(Continued on Page 32.)

## J. C. WILSON BROKER

Member of Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

482 CALIFORNIA ST., Kohl Bldg.

Telephone Temporary 815

# The Queen of American Drinks

By Major Ben C. Truman

The Queen of all American drinks is the Mint Julep; and when not too improperly compounded it carries blissfulness to the stomach and transport to the throat. It is at once delicate and powerful, subtle and beatific, ecstatic and grand. It is the enchantress of liquid concoctions—the “star-eyed goddess” of all.

Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, and Louisiana have each claimed its parentage—the former two States with the most persistency and proof, however—indeed, as near as it can be traced, the julep was first made in Pennsylvania, near or quite on the Virginia (West Virginia) line.

Judge Jeremiah Black once informed me that he had grown beyond childhood before the julep had begun to be known; that it was a Pennsylvania invention, but that it had been caught up greedily and quickly by the Virginian, “who was always ready to claim anything as his own that was glorious or aristocratic.” President James Buchanan, Colonel John W. Forney, Colonel Tom Florence, and Colonel Alexander McClure have also claimed Pennsylvania as the birthplace of this noted drink; and other famous Pennsylvanians have insisted that the first julep was concocted in the house of an old Democratic warhorse of the days when General Simon Cameron was in his prime, named Lynch, and that in that day only whisky, sugar, lemon, water and mint entered into its formation.

Governor Henry A. Wise, Senator Mason, and Congressman Bocock, of sixty years ago, just as vigorously and good-naturedly, claimed that the julep first saw a constituency in “old Virginy.” And it was General Joseph E. Johnson who has since said: “The julep is an old colonial drink and was invented in Virginia by a wealthy planter, who had a company of friends at his house. A great hail-storm came up; he gathered the hailstones and, on the inspiration of the moment, concocted that delicious beverage which we call mint julep. Its fame spread; but for a long time it was never made except when it hailed.”

Some years before the Civil War Congressman Bouligny of Louisiana said to me one warm evening at Brown's Hotel in Washington: “If we were in New Orleans just now we would be taking a julep at the St. Charles.” And then he told how the “sorceress of all decoctions” had been first known in Louisiana, but that Virginia had claimed it as her own discovery.

And since Georgia has become famous for its “Uncle Rastus” and its peaches and watermelons, it, too, has been festively advancing some claims as the original julep commonwealth. But as Ben Hill, Bob Toombs, and Joe Brown never entered a protest regarding the generally accepted parentage of Pennsylvania or Virginia, it seems quite late for the Cracker State to crow over its alleged previousness.

Marse Henry Watterson, too, has gone into ecstasies over the julep, and has claimed it as a Kentucky production. Hear him, which, set to the music of the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, would carry any man off his feet:

“The julep blooms perpetually in the Blue Grass State; the very air is sweet and spicy with aromas swept from green-fringed and frapped goblets; the ambered liquid is ever gurgling up through the straw and rippling rhythmically over the cilla of the esophagus until the cheeks blossom ‘like a rose in the snow’ and the old earth rolls out into one grand, endless and verdured world, gorgeous in tint and tracement, flecked with flowers and threaded with silver streams meandering musically toward a golden sunset where the tousled billows of the sky skirt the timber line. Sippers of the julep are not swinish in mood or manner. They drink as gentlemen and as thoroughbreds.”

Grant, Sheridan, Thomas, Logan, Oglesby, King, Gordon, Granger, Meagher, Lytle, Rawlins, Crittenden, Baker, Rousseau, Mason, Hunter, Stoneman, Mahone,

Ochiltree, Kirby Smith, Loring, Hampton, Farragut, Porter, Raymond, Parton, Willis, George Augustus Sala, Roseberry, Humboldt, Tom Moore, Thackeray, Dickens, Froude, Lorne, Arthur, Louis Napoleon, Kossuth, Garibaldi, Forrest, Davenport, Kean, Burton, and thousands of other eminent persons, have exalted the American mint julep as the most top-notched of all drinks.

So captivated was the gallant Captain Marryatt by this queenly beverage that, upon his return to England, he pronounced it the “top-laurel of all concoctions,” and said: “I once overheard two ladies talking in the next room to me, and one of them declared: ‘Well, if I have a weakness for any one thing, it is for a mint julep.’ The julep,” continued the captain, “is one of the most delightful and insinuating potations ever invented; as irresistible as the ladies that make it. I learned their method. It was this: Bruise a few tender sprigs of fresh mint in sugar dissolved in water; fill the glass with brandy, whisky, claret, Madeira, or whatever you like, one-third, and the rest finely-shaved ice; as the ice melts, drink. Many adepts draw out the sprigs of mint and insert them in the ice with the stems downward, so that the leaves are above, in the shape of a bouquet, and sip through a straw.”

Fifty years ago mint juleps were largely indulged in during the warm months from Boston to New Orleans, and the following was the Richmond and Baltimore recipe: “A piece of loaf sugar dissolved in half a wine-glass of spring water, a sprig of mint, stirred into the mixture with a wooden muddler and well bruised, a wine-glass of London Dock brandy, iced with chipped country ice, a few sprigs of mint as a crown to the mixture to tickle and charm the olfactories.”

In olden times whisky was never used in the mixture—only brandy. It was also noticeable that dark brandies only were used. A Maryland Congressman once said to me in Washington: “There is but one man in particular, who knows how to make a mint julep. He is General Mahone's body servant. His juleps are works of art. Taking a long thin glass, he piles it up with layers of sliced lemon, alternated with finely crushed ice, sprinkled with sugar, and then pours just the right proportion of the finest old liquor upon it. But the julep is by no means finished. On the top long sprays of tender mint, carefully inserted in the crushed ice, so that none of the stems or leaves are bruised, form a bouquet which is as large as a man's fist. This, with two thin slices of cucumber, completes the work. The true Virginia mint julep, according to Mahone, should consist of the flavor of the liquor, lemon and sugar, cooled with ice, and the aroma, but not the taste of the mint.”

But Mahone and his artistic body servant have long ago passed away; and if the Richmond Dispatch is not mistaken, “there is not so much demand for mint juleps in Virginia as there used to be. There are not so many old-fashioned gardens with their patches of mint. Perhaps the great artists, the consummate compounders of mint julep, have passed away with so many of the good old judges and colonels and majors, the fine gentlemen with frilled shirt bosoms and ceremonious manners who used to beam upon Washington occasionally and were the ornament and honor of many Southern communities. It is a sort of blasphemy to classify the mint julep with the now apparently moribund collection of mixed drinks. It stood alone, which was more than some of its too ardent could always do.

(Continued on Page 33.)

## GIERSBERGER WINES

The wine of merit and quality all around the world. Compare it with the best wines and we are satisfied.

THEO. GIER WINE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 123

1225-1227 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



# The Spectator

## When Bishop Potter Imported Whisky

The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of New York, who died last week, was a man with the courage of his culture. He was intolerant of none but the intolerant. A Prohibition bigot he detested. Always deeply interested in the social problems of the day, and zealous for the uplifting of the unfortunate, to a churchman's advocacy of temperance he refused to add the fanaticism of a prohibitionist. I remember that on his return from one of his frequent visits from Europe about ten years ago, he brought with him eighteen gallons of Scotch whisky which had been given him by an admirer in England. He paid Uncle Sam \$40 duty on it, and the incident was made the topic of many amusing witticisms.

## Virtuous Zeal That Breeds Evil

A few years ago, on the occasion of a celebration of Washington's Birthday, Bishop Potter told the students of the University of Pennsylvania of some of the difficulties of the rum trade with which the father of his country had to contend. He reminded them that after Washington closed a saloon because it was especially obnoxious in making his soldiers drunk, the tavern keepers combined and defeated him for a Virginia office. He went on to say that times have changed; that now the Prohibitionists browbeat the office-holders and he charged them with playing into the hands of the most iniquitous saloons by interfering with the wise provision that had been made at army posts "for the safe and decent relaxation and refreshment of the soldiers." A little later at a meeting of the Church Club Bishop Potter called Prohibition "an impudent fraud."

## His Best Story

Bishop Potter's most recent notable achievement was the blessing of the bottles at the dedication of the "Subway Tavern," where hard drinks were to be sold to men only, although women were permitted to get beer in the soda water department. "Old Hundred" was sung with the Bishop and other speakers standing between the bar and the lunch counter. "This is a great movement we are starting to-day," said the Bishop, "and the men who are not present will have to realize that they must take it into consideration if they will save the Republic." The Bishop was a great story teller. At dinners and at gatherings where he and Joseph H. Choate found themselves together there was always a merry exchange of badinage. One of the best stories ever attributed to him and the authorship of which he never repudiated, was about the visit of a certain Mrs. Ruggles to an art gallery where she saw a copy of the Apollo Belvedere. Surveying it carefully and silently on every side Mrs. Ruggles remarked in measured tones: "Well, if that's the Apollo Belvedere, give me Ruggles." Bishop Potter had two wives. His second, to whom he was married six years ago, was the widow of Alfred Corning Clark who inherited from her husband \$25,000,000.

"It's no use," said the young man with heavy-rimmed eyeglasses. "I can't get this political economy straight." "What's the trouble?" asked the professor. "I can't discover whether a lot of people go broke because we have hard times or whether we have hard times because a lot of people go broke."

## Meat for the Demagogue

Pursuant to their demagogic policy the mob-coddling dailies have been sneering at the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Illinois reversing the judgment by which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

imposed the ridiculous fine of \$29,240,000 on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The decision of the Court of Appeals is very easily adapted to the uses of the pervers of journalism. At a cursory glance it looks like prima facie evidence of the sovereignty of the plutocracy. It bears the aspect of a demonstration of the oft-repeated proposition that there is one kind of justice for the rich and one for the poor. It seems conclusive of the subserviency of our governmental institutions to the iniquitous Standard Oil trust. And yet it is inconceivable that any intelligent man upon examination of the facts will question the justice of the decision or fail to pronounce Judge Landis a gallery player of the worst type. One of Judge Landis's rulings was to the effect that the intent of the officers of the defendant corporation was immaterial. He would not permit them to show that they had reason to believe the shipping rate charged them was the regular rate. Now surely there can be nothing clearer under our law than that a person accused of crime has a right to introduce testimony tending to show that he was guiltless of intent. It will doubtless be said that the officers of the company must have known they were receiving a concession, and that the testimony which they offered was false. If so they offered such testimony at their peril, and at any rate the circumstance that they were of the Standard Oil Company did not justify Judge Landis in denying them a right which would not be questioned in the case of a poor man. Nor should Judge Landis be applauded for setting up a principle which, if universally applied, would make it hazardous for any man to ship, for example, a box of apples or a case of wine.

## How the Fine Was Bolstered

The second question of law on which the reversal is based was the propriety of the ruling that the number of offences was dependent upon the number of carloads of oil transported rather than upon the number of shipments. "The gist of the offence," says Judge Crosscup, "is the acceptance of a concession irrespective of whether the property involved was carloads, trainloads, or pounds." In order to constitute the acceptance of a concession such as is forbidden by the statute there must be an actual payment of the lower rate, and in order to ascertain the number of offences committed the court must ascertain the number of shipments. But Judge Landis, in order to get his fine up to a sensational figure, ascertained how many carloads there were in each shipment and held that each carload constituted a separate offence. On this principle a man arrested for embezzling \$1,000 should be charged with one thousand offences. Yet the man by whom this asinine ruling was made has been exalted by the magazines and lauded by the newspapers, and the court by whom it was overruled has been held up to obloquy and made the object of mean insinuations, while the incident has been distorted into a pretext for undermining still further public confidence in our judicial system. Editor Brisbane of the Hearst syndicate, the most transparent of mob-coddlers' points with pride to the fact that he predicted that the powerful Standard Oil Company would have the fine set aside. The verification of that prediction, as he knew, was inevitable. He was sensible of the outrageous injustice done by Judge Landis, and he had confidence in the intelligence and courage of the Court of Appeals.

## DR. ALBERT ABRAMS

has resumed consultation practice, 246 Powell. Hours by appointment. Tel. Douglas 1419. Residence, Fairmont.

## ROBERTSON'S A BOOK STORE

1539 VAN NESS AVE.

NEXT TO THE "WHITE HOUSE"

CARD PLATES

MONOGRAMS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

A. M. ROBERTSON



### Effect of the Fine

Judge Landis's decision is now well worth the calm consideration of his admirers, for that decision which was so gratifying to the dear pee-pul had a tremendous effect on the industrial and financial affairs of this country. In the scope of its far-reaching effects it is without a parallel in the history of American jurisprudence except in a few cases involving great constitutional questions. It was the occasion for the big crash in stock and bond values last August and was the forerunner of the present industrial depression. Security holders in Europe and in this country argued that if a confiscatory fine for rebating were upheld it would be reasonable to expect similar fines against railroads and other industrial corporations. The attitude of the Administration lent weight to this view, and stockholders and bondholders, not knowing where the next prosecution would be brought, hastened to convert their securities into cash. The decision of the Court of Appeals imparted buoyancy to the stock market generally an average of about one and one-half points being made soon after the decision was announced. Stocks without Standard Oil connection participated in the advance equally with those controlled by the Standard Oil party, just as in last August the whole list went down when the fine was imposed.

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Dead," calmly replied the solemn-looking boy.

### Professor Stephens's History

The history of San Francisco's epochal catastrophe, one of the great tragic events of modern times, is within measurable distance of completion. Henry Morse Stephens, I learned upon inquiry, hopes to have the work on which he has been industriously engaged for a year in the hands of the printer by next spring. I am told that it is to be in two volumes—comprising four topics—the earthquake, the fire, the provisional government and the relief work. Chairman John S. Drum of the history committee and Professor Stephens have spent a great deal of time gathering the material and the work of compilation is almost finished. Professor Stephens may be depended upon for a contribution to literature of rare historic value as well as of great scientific and human interest. There need be no fear of his giving us a dry and ponderous narrative. He is a man who presents his views and his facts with peculiar distinctness, and while he has the historian's care for facts, he also has the artist's instinct for grouping them entertainingly, and the philosopher's faculty for irradiating them with pertinent comment. What is history, says Napoleon, but a fiction agreed upon. In this instance, the historian recounting events which many of us witnessed, is at a disadvantage from Napoleon's viewpoint, but with so many of the elements of drama to deal with he can refrain from creating history without being dull.

### Kahn's Inspiring Oratory

The premier spellbinder of this campaign is Congressman Julius Kahn. He has actually created a demand for himself on the hustings; which is something remarkable in these degenerate days of the decadence of oratory.

Oratory is one of the arts respecting which there can be no error of judgment. The criterion is at hand. Were the emotions of the audience agitated? Were the people excited? Did they cheer? These are question which anybody can answer, and upon the answer rests the verdict. Now Congressman Julius Kahn evoked so sympathetic a demonstration from his audience the other night that he has received urgent requests from nearly every district in town to repeat the speech. Perhaps this sudden distinction was achieved by a felicitous choice of theme. To be successful in oratory a man must not only know what to say, he must have a vehement longing to get up and say it. Besides having the oratorical impulse and the courage of his ideas, he must have an enthusiasm which he feels will rouse the apathetic and a demonstration which will convince the incredulous. When he sees a heterogeneous collection of human beings before him he must be eager to get up and convince them of something. All of these emotions fluttering the soul of the Congressman from the fourth district he poured them out upon his audience in a flood of impassioned language and the hall shook with salvos of applause. The sensibilities of Julius Kahn had been wrought upon by the Bulletin's vituperations, and he longed to tell the people of his district something of the practices of the men who conduct that journal so that they might judge of the value of criticism that emanates from that source. On this subject Julius is truly eloquent. When painting the Bulletin reformers in their true colors he scorns rhetorical declamation. His language is not coldly artificial. It is the language of strong thought and feeling that shapes itself into words with intuitive felicity. He exemplifies the economy of intellect which disdains the ornate and indulges in no idle profusion. With facts marshaled in deadly array, with the community for his client and local history the basis of his argument, he drives his meaning even into the heads of the stolid and brings them to their feet as if by a series of electric shocks. Go and hear him.

### Heney's Mysterious Fee

Notwithstanding the Hon. Francis J. Heney's reticence in respect of the thirty thousand dollar fee (?) which he received from the Contra Costa Water Company, I am not disposed to assume that his relations with that corporation were such as no honest, self-respecting man would care to have. It is incredible that Mr. Heney since his arrival at the age of reason engaged in an unlawful enterprise. It is inconceivable that a man of his aggressive virtue, a patriot so ferociously uncompromising in his attitude of hostility to all forms of malfeasance, was ever guilty with sordid motive of a serious infraction of the Penal Code. I know there are hypocrites in the world who do the devil's drudgery in the livery of heaven, and I have met the worst of them in fiction, the Tartuffes and the Uriah Heeps, detestable rogues, who under the garb either of righteous zeal or abject humility concealed a diabolical hatred and malignity, but familiar as I am with the devious ways of hypocrisy, a Heney no better than the men he has so vociferously professed to hate on account of their wrongdoing, is to me in-

### Seattle's Newest and Most Modern Hotel



Rates, \$1.00 up

#### "Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"

Building, concrete, steel and marble.  
Located, most fashionable shopping district.  
210 rooms, 135 baths.  
Library and bound magazines in reading rooms for guests.  
Most refined hostelry in Seattle.  
Absolutely fireproof.  
English Grill.



WHY NOT MAKE YOUR HOME AT THE

## HOTEL JEFFERSON

Turk and Gough Streets, facing Jefferson Square.

A superior class hotel with every modern convenience and comfort. Operated on the American and European plans. Special rates to permanent guests. Special attention paid to the table—we invite comparisons. Management: Noah H. Gray, formerly manager Alexander Young Hotel, Honolulu and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

You can live at the Hotel Jefferson better and for less than at home.



credible. Almost too grotesque for normal apprehension is the idea involved in the acceptance of Heney in the role of a grafter. Of such transcendent ugliness is the conception that it would be hard to find anything that approximates it in romance or drama. Here is a man who, while devoting his talents to the prosecution of men accused of crime has done many things that revolted the normal sense of justice, but methods that shocked even the ardent supporters of his cause were palliated on the score of his zeal. To the intensity of his love of honesty and hatred of crime were attributed his excursions beyond the bounds of decency in his efforts to punish the guilty. And now, in the twinkling of a fan, comes the imputation that this indefatigable scourge of wrongdoers has a past which will not bear scrutiny; that this self-constituted instrument of divine justice who, from what appeared to be an impregnable fortress of virtue, hurled imprecations and reproaches far and near, has all the while been sheltered in a house of very thin glass; in short, that this rancorous prosecutor who has awed juries with the thunders that issued from purple lips bulging like an adder's poison-bag, is nothing more than a cheat and fraud. What an awful tax on credulity!

#### Why the Public Should Know

There must be some entirely satisfactory explanation of that transaction which the Examiner chooses to regard with grave suspicion. Mr. Heney's refusal to discuss the matter is not to be construed by me as inconsistent with innocence. Mr. Heney is a man of excitable nature, impulsive and inclined on the slightest provocation to irrational outbursts. When he calms down, when his emotions are assuaged and the tide of his indignation subsides, he will perceive that he of all men cannot afford to hold onto his tongue with both hands when a few words will suffice to clear him of unjust imputation. Mr. Heney occupies a public position by virtue of which he is clothed with a certain degree of credibility and authority. In his official capacity he has presumed to pass judgment on others. As officer of the court he has challenged the integrity of two clergymen, and as such officer he has access to the secrets of the grand jury room. For these and many more reasons it is imperative that Mr. Heney should come forward and explain why he received from the Contra Costa Water Company thirty thousand dollars which were not paid by check, and what he did with the money. Ordinarily it would be assumed that what appears to be a private matter should not concern the public. But when Mr. Heney received the thirty thousand dollars his relations with a public service corporation were similar to Tircy L. Ford's relations with the United Railroads when that gentleman drew a large sum of money out of the Mint. Mr. Heney was very curious to know what Ford did with that money. He caused Ford's indictment for handling the money. There is no danger of Mr. Heney's indictment because he is protected by the Statute of Limitations, but he is now a public official, and the people have a right to know whether he is serving them with clean hands.

#### He's So Busy

Other attorneys have been employed by the Contra Costa Water Company and they were paid for their

services though not at the same ratio at which apparently the services of Mr. Heney were appraised. They are not in public office, and yet there is no mystery surrounding their employment; there should be none so far as Mr. Heney, the confidential friend of the court and of the President, is concerned. There will be none when, at his leisure, Mr. Heney condescends to take us into his confidence. Mr. Heney, it should be remembered, is a very busy man. The questions which the Examiner is propounding have been clamoring for a reply for lo, these many months, and he has not had time to answer them. They were addressed to Mr. Heney in the form of a circular distributed at a meeting which he addressed in the last municipal campaign, but he had more important topics to discuss on that occasion, and to those topics he confined himself religiously. Now, I believe, the psychological moment for illuminating disclosures is approaching. Meanwhile there will be much invidious conjecturing by the uncharitable, especially in Oakland, where it is generally understood that large sums of money have been spent by the Contra Costa company for corrupt purposes.

#### To the Silent One

So, Francis Heney, scourge of knaves and crooks,  
It's up to thee to explicate thy books!  
The roaring purifier of the town  
Must now uphold his curious renown.  
Canst thou, so pure by nature as thou art,  
(Despite the bitter venom in thy heart)  
Canst thou detraction suffer on thy head,  
And make no protest to what's being said?  
Dost not the rabble's voice afflict thy ear  
With tones that chill thy pious soul with fear,  
Demanding that its idol save his face,  
Or get forever hence in black disgrace?  
'Tis a delusion scoundrels oft have hugged,  
That innocence is proved by shoulders shrugged;  
But thou the rule hath shouted far and wide,  
That only guilt in silence doth abide.  
So speak, lest I with my bad limping rhymes,  
Should turn thy indiscretions into crimes.  
Swell as thou wilt, like toad, with secret spite,  
Thou canst not sidestep Truth's imperious light.  
When riding whirlwinds one should keep in form,  
And be equipped for any kind of storm.  
So pour thy tale into our eager ear,  
Unhook thy supple chin and let us hear  
The secret of that thirty thousand fee,  
The way 'twas earned, and how 'twas spent by thee.  
Come, champion of virtue, plead thy cause,  
And stir once more the rabble to applause;  
For if the town should ever thee distrust,  
Thy crimson face must bow to lick the dust.  
Dost now prefer the calmer walk of life—  
Thou that so lately reveled in hot strife?  
Or has our hero, once so lusty lunged,  
Been rendered speechless? Has he been untongued?  
If so an affidavit spin us then,  
And endless flow from thy prolific pen;  
Say something, if for naught but to deceive,  
'Tis the mob's curse at random to believe.  
A strange intemperance of zeal avow,  
Just say you did it—but you don't know how.

## TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

### KOESEL'S TRUNK FACTORY

41 ELLIS STREET, NEAR MARKET

GENERAL REPAIRING

Phone Douglas 445



Ideal Farms--Marin County.

## IDEAL FARMS

MARIN COUNTY

HOME OF THE "CERTIFIED MILK"

Certified to by the Medical Commission of the San Francisco County Medical Society. Distributed by the Guadalupe Dairy Co. and the Standard Milk Co.

### Trouble in Olympic Games Forecasted

Letters written by local men who went to London to view the Olympic games arrived here this week and though the dates cover only the first few days after the team's arrival on the scene the writers forecast the troubles which subsequently developed in the management of the games. Lord Desborough, who had charge generally of the games is described as a splendid fellow and a true sport. "It looks as if protests and clashes may lead to some bitter feeling before the games are over," writes one correspondent. The management of the games, you know, has been turned over to a committee composed of the local athletic clubs and most of them don't seem big enough for their jobs. Anything that's English goes without question but anything that's American is a case of "show me," or else its ignored as not worth considering. For instance the second day we learned that our pole vaulters wouldn't be allowed to dig holes for their poles. There is nothing in the Olympic rules against it but the English insist we must use their spike pole methods, which means we are up against it in the pole vault. Mr. Sullivan has demanded a ruling on the point from the Olympic Council but so far they haven't given him an answer. It has been tipped off that the ruling will be against us when it does come. Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian who is entered for the Marathon has been protested on the ground that he is a professional. Friends have put us wise that the protest will go against us. Well, we're here to win and so far we're not letting such handicaps discourage us. Such actions, however, are not bridging the entente cordiale between the amateur athletic associations of the two nations. There'll be a call for a show down if it goes much farther. The English are surely running the games to suit themselves and they make it felt plainly that they don't want any help from outsiders.

### Rose Wakes Up the Britishers

On the second day of the team's arrival, according to the same writer, Rose of California became affected by the heavy weather and declared he could sleep all day and all night and a cannon couldn't wake him. In spite of this he put the shot over fifty-one feet on the first day's practice in the Stadium and startled the phlegmatic Britishers with the ease in which he did it. On the arrival of the athletes in the London hotel the English bar maids and waitresses became so popular that the gallant members wanted to give an all-night dance. The next day Manager Sullivan whisked all but the heavy-weights to Brighton and buckled them down to their stunts afar from temptation. The heavy-weights broke all sorts of records in the eating line. Every morning a bushel of raw eggs were brought in before breakfast followed by a wheelbarrow of steaks and chops, not to mention hampers of other things. "Of the members of the team the western fellows appear to be the more imbued with the American spirit than the fellows from the East. They are out for the Stars and Stripes and their club or college is only a secondary consideration."

### Antipathy Towards American Sportsmen

Though several of the other nations protested strongly against the high-handed rulings of the English judges in the games, the Americans suffered most. In a measure these rulings showed a special antipathy against them and the representatives from this country made no bones about openly saying so. Eastern journals attribute this temper on the part of the middle English classes to a jealousy of America's commercial success. Certainly its exhibition in the realm of sport is of no recent date. The

experience of one of California's crack bicycle riders was not uncommon several years ago. He developed on the tracks around San Francisco bay and went abroad to win international honors. His first essay was made in France but he found himself badly outclassed in all his opening races. So were the other American cracks. But being nery as well as a heady rider he patiently figured out the problem and came to the conclusion that he and his countrymen were attempting to do too much before being properly acclimated. Accordingly he trained systematically and took spins over the county roads for six months. When he returned to the track he took prize after prize and the French cheered him as a wonder.

### A California Wheelman's Experience

Then with his trainers and several companions he went to England to clean up more international honors. At the first meet and wearing an American flag he went out for a preliminary spin on the track. Hisses followed him all around the circle. On reaching the dressing room his brother said to him in surprise, "What did you do; they hissed you?" "Search me. I just spun around as usual. Suppose you try it." The brother, also wearing an American flag, went out for a warming up spin and was hissed in his turn. He returned to the dressing room very much perplexed and worried. "I wonder what they've got against us," was all he could say. And they all fell to discussing the situation. In the midst of it an old American trainer who followed the fortunes of the bicycle riders abroad, in those days, entered the room and the problem was put up to him. He pointed to the American colors they wore. "That's the cause," he said, "take off those colors if you don't want to be hissed in this country." But the Americans present declared they'd ride under the red, white and blue or not at all. They swept the country for short distances and, as the narrator now says, nothing delighted them so much as to make the English hiss, because they knew the reason. These same riders made the bicycle circuits of Europe several times thereafter and were treated in sportsmanlike fashion in the other countries but they never returned to England.



Roos Bros. announce the  
arrival of their new fall  
models in men's clothes

## ROOS BROS.

Fillmore at O'Farrell

Van Ness at Bush

**RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA HEADACHES**  
AND ALL PAIN INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY

**BAUME BETULAE**

THE ORIGINAL APPLICATION BY ABSORPTION

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR 50 CENTS A TUBE



### Getting Ready to Fleece the Lambs

Bush street mining share speculators have had the liveliest market of the year during the past fortnight. Strikes have been reported in just the right places in just the right mines and prices have climbed with a show of excitement to make unwary outsiders believe that the lid was off and everlasting fortunes were to be made by those lucky buyers who got aboard. The Comstocks and several of the Goldfield issues led in the rise and when the excitement was at its highest, presto! came a sharp counter charge and down toppled prices so quickly that those who got aboard at the climbing quotations were left stranded as usual. They still possess their stocks to be sure, but now it develops that the strikes were really not so big as at first reported. Besides it is an axiom in Comstock dealing that no matter how big the strike in any particular mine may be the stockholders never receive any of the gold reported uncovered, in dividends or otherwise. Strikes have now come to be generally regarded by the initiated as a sort of stage prop. So cynical are the professionals in this respect that they dump their holdings in a mine the instant a strike is reported in it. Old time players of the game do not hesitate to short a stock during any unusual excitement attending news of a strike. The old bonanza strikes are things of the past and experience has taught that the present ones are gotten up usually "for speculative purposes only." A snappy rise is expected in the mining share market between now and the Christmas holidays by the Bush street professionals. They figure out that the insiders have depressed prices during the past eight months by all the regulation hocus pocus used in the game; stocks that sold for dollars a year ago have been gathered in by the armful at cents per share and the time is ripe to begin to feed it out again to the public at the dollar rate. Hence the present preliminary ripple of reported strikes, splendid ore developments and increasing outputs. Wash sales are being made to infuse a fictitious activity into the market and spread the idea that investors are tumbling over each other to buy at the advancing prices. As dividend payers, it is safe to say that not more than three mines out of a listed hundred are one whit better to-day than they were eighth months ago when they were selling at nominal figures. Shares in mines that sold a year ago from fifty cents to one dollar and are now "dead ones," not worth their paper, tell the story of the great market of a year ago.

Wilkins—Blinks says he does not know you at all.  
Blinks—I'm not surprised. He never sees me, you know.  
Wilkins—But I thought you were members of the same church?  
Blinks—Yes, but I invariably take up the collection.

### The Widow's Lure

Here is a new way of securing a husband that has just been discovered by the guard which patrols the cemetery of Pere la Chaire in Paris. Very often young and handsome widows, clad in the deepest mourning, make their way to men's graves and sitting there weep disconsolately though they have not the slightest relationship

or tie with the person buried there. In fact they never knew him. They are simply waiting for the coming of the tender hearted male consoler, who, attracted by the sobs of the almost hysterical widow, attempts to sooth her. If he appears to be an eligible partie, which a few questions cleverly interpolated during a rambling conversation serve to develop, he is permitted to see the deeply agitated veiled figure home. An invitation to call follows and what young bachelor's heart can resist the pathetic look of appeal for sympathy from the soft eyes framed with golden hair. She knows her widow's weeds make her look irresistible. Thereafter it depends upon her wit and wisdom how long it shall take to lead him to the altar.

"Socially fastidious, is she?"

"Yes, indeed. She even returns telephone calls."

### Stanford as an Incense Eater

In the lobby of one of the leading hotels the other day several old timers were discussing the old Palace Hotel and the men who made it famous when the subject of the shrewdness of "Billy" Sharon came up. A number of stories illustrating his methods in the California Bank failure and in financing the Comstock mines and manipulating shares in the bonanza days were battledored across the board, but the story that seemed to hit hardest the fancy of those present regarding the man, bore on Sharon's remarks at a certain dinner given by Governor Stanford. At that time Stanford was in the zenith of his career and was the recipient of all kinds of adulation from the scyophants seeking favors at his hands. It is pretty well known that in time he became somewhat affected by this incessant burning of incense under his nose. One day he gave a big dinner to some fifty prominent people and in the speeches which followed, his virtues, intellect, wealth, actions, and station were glorified as usual beyond compare. He was hailed as the saviour of statesmen and the arbiter of every question worth considering. To all this Stanford calmly bowed acknowledgement. He frankly replied that in his modest way he had tried to reach his high ideals and he had not been

## TAFT & PENNOYER

### EARLY FALL STYLES

#### Well Represented

The activity of our buyers in the New York market is now fully apparent. Each day marks the arrival of the early fall styles consigned to their respective departments; merchandise entirely distinctive from that shown in previous seasons.

The SILK department is considerably augmented by these new importations and is well worth a visit, if only to ascertain what manner of fabrics will be worn during the coming season.

In considering every new arrival FANCY PRICES have been studiously avoided and a strictly legitimate profit strictly adhered to.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST.  
OAKLAND



### GOOD SPICES

Good spices ground from the best selected stock—thoroughly cleansed from all foreign matter and are guaranteed absolutely pure and full of strength.

**L. D. McLEAN CO.**

GROCERS AND IMPORTERS

1158 to 1168 SUTTER STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

unsuccessful as results proved. His only regret was that at every step in his advance he had encountered the opposition of certain men in California, Philistines and bandits who seemed to have no purpose in view except to rob him of his hard savings and to defame him in the eyes of his admiring contemporaries.

#### Sharon's Idea of the Situation

Sharon sat unmoved amid this flow of guff, his little eyes blazing more steadily every minute. Finally he was called upon for a few remarks and he readily set forth his ideas of the situation as follows: While Governor Stanford was speaking it seemed to me I could hear the whistles of his many locomotives come screeching down over the long slopes of the high Sierras. From across the bay and far out upon the Pacific Ocean I heard the low roaring horns of his great Oriental liners and saw their ascending smoke darkening the high heavens. And methought I saw the Governor here standing like a great Commercial Colossus beckoning his trains from the East with one hand and drawing his mighty vessels across the broad waters of the great western ocean with the other. And round about his feet I saw far leagues of far reaching ranches, broad vineyards, acres upon acres of city property, bulging bank accounts, rows of strong boxes filled with stocks and bonds, and trophies gathered from the art treasures of the world—and as this vision rose before my eyes I could not help marveling what his capital must have been when he started his miner's store in Alleghany city in the days before all these wicked Californians fell upon him and robbed him. In the words of one of the speakers, the Governor has fought them to a stand-still and has indeed come out victorious. A deadly silence fell around the board and the next speaker was called, but Sharon sat down as calmly as though he had lit and burned the biggest bunch of incense under the nose of the glorified Stanford.

#### Schwab Still Declining

Very recently another attempt was made to draw millionaire Schwab into mining investments in Tonopah and again he sent back word that he was done with Nevada as a field of mining investment on account of his very great losses there. Schwab's reiteration of his losses elicited a number of protests from local mining men and they insisted that he had really made a big clean-up in his Southern Nevada stocks by unloading them on eastern concerns. Friends of the Pittsburg steel magnate insist, however, that Schwab really lost heavily. They have the figure to show but they will not publish them for fear of dragging their principal into an unpleasant public discussion. However it is pretty generally known that Schwab was heavily mulched in Tonopah, Pittsburg, Montgomery Shoshone and in the notorious Greenwater rat traps. Schwab's losses were specially severe in these and in a number of other cases because, having ready money, he was prevailed upon in several instances "to angel" the properties out of a hole. But the more money he furnished the deeper became the hole into which the property ultimately fell.

A famous Frenchman has given this definition of a polite man: "One who listens with apparent interest to things he knows all about when they are told by a person who knows nothing about them."

#### The Mayor's Dream

Notwithstanding his loyalty to his Muse and his preoccupation with the purely social duties of his office, Mayor Taylor occasionally finds time to cast his penetrating eye into the very marrow of municipal business. And though such large obtrusive things as the City Hall dome and the political machinations of the Public Works Department escape his dreamy eye, his microscopic vision is quick to discern the most minute phenomena,

#### SAVE YOUR FACE.

New York Skin and Feature Institute, corner Ellis and Franklin streets, San Francisco. Surgeons and Dermatologists. Beauty book free.

and observing them he sits up and utters himself appropriately. The other day he was shooting furtive glances in quest of small leaks and he thought he detected one in a combination between the two well-known printing houses of Brown & Power and Phillips & Van Orden. Now if there is one subject upon which the Mayor is well posted it is printing. There is a family tie that binds him to the printing house of the Stanley, Taylor Company which bids on city printing occasionally. So when the Mayor vetoed certain resolutions awarding contracts to Brown & Power and Phillips & Van Orden on the ground that they constituted one firm, it was believed he knew whereof he spoke. Indeed the veto caused something of a sensation and inspired the rumor that his Honor had come out of his trance and was on the point of doing things on his own motion. But, alas! it was but a false alarm. The Mayor, it appears, had been only dreaming, and in his dreams he had seen a mare's nest. The Supervisors' printing committee spent two days investigating the Mayor's charge, and the Mayor's secretary, Mr. McKanney, faithful as Loeb at Washington, tried to make out a case against the printing firms, but failed. The vote was overruled by a vote of fifteen to one. Thus did the Supervisors rebuke and reverse our poetic Mayor with unexampled severity.

#### A Californian Thespian

Frank McGlynn who appeared at the Alcazar last week after a long absence from San Francisco, will be seen at the Van Ness next week supporting Henry Miller in "The Only Way." Mr. McGlynn is one of California's most successful contributions to the stage. He has won distinction in some of the highest class American companies. The triumphs of his career have afforded much gratification in this the city of his birth where he has many friends and also many relatives, for he is of the family which produced the celebrated Father McGlynn of New York. He is a nephew of the late Marquis Oliver, and he is therefore a cousin of the Tobins and a brother of the stunning Mrs. George Knox.

NOW AT  
15 KEARNY STREET  
PHONE DOUGLAS 2219

**EUGENE KORN**

THE HATTER

ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS

UPTOWN STORE  
926 VAN NESS AVENUE

Mild, Rich  
and  
Satisfying

**Sanchez y Haya**

Clear Havana  
Cigars

Factory No. 1

Tampa, Fla.

*Tillmann & Bendel*

*Pacific Slope Distributors*



### The Financial Outlook

According to the American National Bank's latest financial letter, a keen and pithy resume of the general business situation, "there is some difference of opinion as to whether or no the bottom has been struck. Many keen observers are convinced that the upward movement has already begun and are shaping their business affairs in accordance with this belief. From all directions come reports of mills and shops resuming work, of deferred construction projects being taken up once more; of railroads purchasing new equipment. The statistical experts of the government figure that the corn crop will be the second largest in the history of the country; the wheat crop, the fourth largest; oats, a good yield, and so on. Although our exports have fallen off so have our imports, and Europe owes us a great deal of money. The political situation presents no complex phases. The logical candidates have been selected as standard bearers by the two leading parties. The platforms are about as different as two peas. Corporate management, industrial combinations and the tariff will have consideration during and after the campaign, regardless of which party triumphs at the polls. This would be a good season to abandon the foolish habit of assuming that an election year is necessarily an off year for business.

"The eastern reserve centers continue to pile up enormous supplies of money, and the withdrawal of \$45,000,000 from the national banks by the Secretary of the Treasury on July 15th caused no disturbance whatever. A heavy trade balance in our favor in Europe still further strengthens the financial position of the United States. Of the \$106,000,000 gold imported in November and December, more than half is still retained in this country. It is impossible to conceive of any emergency for which the banks are not amply prepared.

"Although the number of idle cars is 100,000 less now than it was sixty days ago, the railroads are still peevish over their decreased earnings, and propose to stimulate business by increasing rates—the same rates at which they made good profits a year ago. The plan has the merit of originality, inasmuch as prices in all other lines, including labor, are being cut to induce more buying. These reductions, combined with the depletion of stocks in the hands of jobbers and retail merchants, are likely to

create more activity in trade within a short time, provided transportation rates are not advanced.

"The Comptroller's call for a statement gave an opportunity to compare the condition of the national banks on July 15th with that of May 14th, the date of the last statement. In San Francisco the most notable change is the increase of bank deposits by more than three and a half millions.

"The twelve savings banks of San Francisco June 30th showed aggregate deposits of \$139,096,107 as against \$141,753,345 on March 14th, a decrease of \$2,657,238. Compared with the decrease of six millions between December 28th and March 14th, this showing is favorable and indicates that the gradual withdrawal of savings funds, which has continued without interruption since the disaster of April, 1906, has almost reached the limit. Twenty-seven millions is the total sum of cash thus drawn from deposits and converted into other forms of wealth in a little over two years, and yet the San Francisco savings banks still have more deposits than all the other savings banks in California combined.

"Conditions in San Francisco have created an active demand for all available funds, and interest rates have not declined as they have in eastern cities. This fact has been of benefit to the community in two ways; first, by attracting outside capital for loans on first-class real estate; second, by inducing some of the larger packers and other manufacturers to seek money in the East at low rates, to supply their seasonal necessities. The effect is to relieve the strain upon the San Francisco banks as the demands of the crop-moving season are augmented.

"The harvest of cereals and fruits is going steadily forward throughout California, and the packing plants are humming with activity. One authority estimates that the total yield of beans, canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, nuts, raisins, and salmon will reach a total value of \$41,212,500 this year. This figure does not include the returns from fresh fruit and vineyard products.

Write to the San Francisco Business College, 733 Fillmore street, San Francisco, for information about our courses and about the opportunities for office helpers in the New San Francisco.

## The Well-Equipped "SIERRA" PARLOR CAR

May be Chartered for the Use of SPECIAL PARTIES



Rates: \$5 per hour during the day (minimum total, \$7.50). After 7 p. m., \$20 for the evening.

# Social Prattle

By TANTALUS

## Social Leadership

Those who know the social fabric of San Francisco, and can tell the warp from the woof, must feel like saying "Oh splash!" every time the society reporter cuts off a new sample from the bolt of cloth and holds forth upon its virtues. Although there has never been the slightest doubt that Mrs. Ynez Shorb Buck would abandon her profitable social activities here, we have had pages of doubts and misgivings and full length portraits of her possible successors served with Sunday morning coffee and rolls. As a matter of fact had a "Woman of the Hour" come forth, Mrs. Buck might have found the ammunition rifled from her locker when she returned from the Philippines. But most of the candidates pushed forward by the daily papers were a limp lot, with but a sagging hold on real society.

## How a Leader Was Created

The role of social leader in San Francisco is one respecting which there is much misapprehension. In a measure it is a press-made role. And it is far from being what it purports to be—that of a dictator by right of



Bell Oudry, Photo. MISS DOLLY TARPEY.

The wedding of Miss Tarpey and J. Paulding Edwards has been set for September 9th. Mr. Edwards is a son of Mrs. Henry Butters of Piedmont.

social supremacy. To be a social leader in the sense in which Mrs. Fish or Mrs. Astor are social leaders a woman must have the financial ability to entertain and the social prestige that commands attention and deference. Mrs. Buck, an estimable lady of good family and possessed of the social graces that are quite sufficient for the provinces, became the leader of a set, none of the wealthy or influential members of which cared to assume the burdens of the office. She was nominated for and elected to the position by Mrs. Eleanor Martin. The genesis of Mrs. Buck's leadership is much more simple than that of the butterfly. Mrs. Martin said "Let there be somebody to manage the dances," and "I hereby dedicate my friend's talents to the duties. May she live long and prosper." And thus was the distinguished lady's radiant personality infused into our provincial aristocracy. And right well has she managed the functions of one wing of society. But these affairs have not received the patronage of Burlingame. Mrs. Martin, however, who is the most democratic as well as the most vivacious of society women, has loyally yielded the prestige of her presence. Valiantly she stands in the receiving line.

Mrs. Martin has a warm heart and more than one girl to whom she has been attracted at the dances has been helped into the Greenway set. There are some very attractive girls who belong to Mrs. Buck's dancing club, though for the most part their family scutcheon is of recent gilding. However the cynic might wisely say that this recent gilding will stand just about as thorough a chemical test as the polish affected by those who claim that their family and position entitle them to a copyright on the only genuine brilliantshine for scutcheons.

## The De Young-Cameron Wedding

No official answer has yet come from the family in regard to the geographical status of the de Young-Cameron wedding so people are still wondering whether it will take place in Paris this fall or in San Francisco this winter. Helen de Young has a number of friends over there, convent schoolmates, many of whom have been married into the French nobility. She used to laughingly say that she was regarded as a sort of American antique by these girls who always marry immediately after they are graduated. A girl of twenty-one is dangerously near old ladyhood over there, and Miss de Young on her annual summer visit to Paris was duly pitied by her school friends who had long since become madams and many of them Mammias as well. Although the French point of view is shifting somewhat as regards the jeune fille it is still remote from our own view point.

## Showered With Wedding Gifts

By far the smartest of the summer weddings in Berkeley this season was the ceremony in the picturesque Unitarian church, last Tuesday evening, which united Miss Elizabeth Morris and Hiram Knapp Defendorf. The



MRS. HIRAM KNAPP DEFENDORF.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Morris and Mr. Hiram Knapp Defendorf in Berkeley this week was the smartest of the summer season.

several hundred guests formed a handsome background to the brilliant affair. The ceremony was followed by a delightful home reception to which only the nearest relatives and the most intimate friends were invited.



Pink and white, handled most artistically, was the color scheme at both the ceremony and the reception. Rev. David Montgomery Crabtree officiated. In her rich wedding gown and carrying a lovely bouquet the bride presented a charming picture. Her sister, Miss Emma Morris, attended her as maid of honor while Miss Isabel Morris, her youngest sister, and Miss May Moffitt acted as bridesmaids. For the groom Mr. J. N. Sims was best man. The ushers were Mr. Walter Gabriel and Mr. Edgar Behlow.

The bride was born in Kentucky, and is the eldest daughter of Mrs. William F. Morris. She is a strikingly beautiful girl, tall, slender and with an exquisite coloring. The groom comes from Rochester and is now located here with growing business interests in San Francisco. The young couple were simply showered with wedding gifts. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Defendorf will reside in Berkeley where their home is already prepared.

#### A Kiss That Wasn't In the Bill

They are telling rather a good story on a certain popular Stockton dentist who is erecting a home for his bride to be. He had as patient in the chair one day, a prominent society belle well known in San Francisco as well as Stockton. So overcome was the susceptible dentist with her charms that when he had finished his work on her teeth he stooped and kissed her. The young lady swallowed any wrath she may have felt, put on her hat and gloves and asked for her bill. It was twenty dollars. "That's exactly what I charge for a kiss," she said sweetly and walked out leaving the bill unpaid. The story was told at a Masonic banquet one night, omitting names, and with the dentist sitting opposite the narrator, but those in the secret were unable to say how he took it, for they said they hadn't the nerve to look at him.

#### Teased About Her New Name

"What's in a name" anyway? Miss Jean Read, a sister of Mrs. H. H. Hewlett of Stockton and niece of the San Francisco Haggins, was married in Stockton on Wednesday to Mr. Patrick J. O'Higgins of San Francisco. Miss Read's full name is Jean Ben Ali Haggin Read and her friends amused themselves and have tried to tease her since the engagement was announced by giving her her full name with O'Higgins added. Miss Read hasn't cared a fig for their joshing. Her family is of good old southern stock on both sides. The wedding was a very quiet one owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Mr. T. Y. Read, who was sealed by nature in his lifetime with the fine old name of "Gentleman" in its best and truest sense. He was for many years Wells, Fargo's agent in Stockton, and incidentally was one of the most scholarly and best read men in the town. Mrs. Read is a charming, white-haired lady of the genuine hospitable southern type. The family have kept house together in Mrs. Hewlett's home since the death of her husband, the wealthy Stockton banker.

#### A Quiet Stockton Wedding

In marked contrast with the splurge and ostentation of so many near-rich weddings was the simplicity and perfect taste which marked Miss Anna Tyfe's wedding recently in Stockton with Dr. Hamilton, Bishop Hamilton's son. It was a church wedding with reception afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, none of the friends were left out and everything was as dainty and pretty as the bride herself, but it was a sacrament and not a circus. The bride's whole life has been genuine, wholesome and free from sham, and so simply lived that

it has occurred to few that she is a wealthy girl. Her father, Joseph Tyfe, is a prominent lumber man and she is an only child. Her hair is prematurely gray, which with a daintily colored youthful face, gives her a unique, picturesque personality.

#### Rang the Right Door Bell

Mr. Edward M. Greenway is not a gumshoe artist, but he has a sleuth like imagination that does not confine itself to the dizzy ballroom. Edward M., the boy detective, has trailed Gossip to its very lair, and single handed is ready to slay it. He was telling some club fellows about it the other night and they all agreed that Ned was a brave and discriminating chap. "How do all these little personal stories get around town?" queried the social czar and then answered, "through the manicures and hairdressers!"

"S'death to the manicures and hairdressers!" says Mr. Greenway. A girl will hold hands in dimly lighted corners of the ball room and not tell any of her secrets to her partner, but the morning after, when the manicure comes to hold one hand and then the other for revenue only, she hears all about it. The manicurist goes from house to house trailing confidences after her, though she does it so discreetly, in fact so unconsciously, that neither she nor her customer ever hear the crash of broken faith. The hairdresser follows in her footsteps, and by tea time the crumbs of gossip, with a little kneading and patting, make a good sized cake, nicely browned on top. There is a story going around now that started in this way but the leading role was played by a young man who told his manicure the morning after the Presidio hop that he didn't know which of two girls he had proposed to but he was sure that she had told him to come for his answer the following night. Of course this was too delicate for the nail artist to keep to herself and she dropped a hint to her favorite young customer, and when the engagement of the young man was duly announced all the girls in that set were prepared to have the plot sit up and take notice that something was going to happen. But nothing ever occurred so it was taken for granted that the young man rang the right doorbell for his answer.

#### Decollette Gown for Afternoon

The decollette gown for the theatre is now established, but the quivering interrogation which sticks out all over the fashionable wardrobe is "shall we wear low neck at afternoon affairs?" A young woman who has lately returned from Paris wore a square cut low-neck at the last fashionable wedding, and though it was the end of June, people are still talking about it. The gown was a sheath affair, though not parted on the side of course. It was high in the back, the Parisians having evidently decided that they show so much of their backs at night that there will be absolutely nothing left to the imagination if the curtains are not drawn somewhere in the day time. The decollette in front was a modest square and the black velvet ribbon tied under the chin and looped to the side of the big black shepard hat gave a picturesque touch to the costume. This young lady says that not only in Paris, but at Newport, women are wearing these Directoire cuts in their afternoon frocks designed for weddings, teas, and smart etceteras. So probably this winter we shall see the same startling innovation here.

### WOODWORTH'S

HOWELL MOUNTAIN

On the east side, near the summit; home fruit, etc.; swimming tank, 32x71 feet; residence 33 years; eight years of summer resort; three or four days for answer by letter. Address WOODWORTH & MULLER, St. Helena, Cal.

ASK FOR

**BLACK AND WHITE**

**SCOTCH WHISKEY**

IT IS THE BEST

NONE BOTTLED IN AMERICA

### Del Monte a Motor Mecca

My Monterey correspondent writes that a great many automobile parties arrived at Del Monte last Saturday to witness the interesting performance on the track of the machines that took part in the reliability run of the Automobile Dealers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hooker and family arrived on Saturday and on Sunday departed for the Rancho Del Monte for a couple of weeks' visit after which they will return to Del Monte for a short stay. Mrs. Charles G. Hooker and Miss Jennie Hooker also came on Saturday and were joined the following day by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lent who, accompanied by Miss Land, made the trip from San Francisco in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Chapman and Miss Dorothy Chapman are among those who have come to Del Monte for a stay. With them is Miss Gertrude Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor of Boston were here for a week. Mrs. Proctor who was Miss Flora MacDermott before her marriage has been visiting her mother at the MacDermott home in Oakland for a couple of months. She came West to attend her friend, Mrs. Dinsmore, as matron of honor. Mrs. Dinsmore was pretty Marietta Havens; her wedding was a June event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brendan Brady of New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tilden C. Tognazzini were here for a couple of days. Mrs. Brady will be remembered as Miss Ethel Miles daughter of Colonel and Mrs. D. E. Miles of San Francisco. She has lived in the East since her marriage but comes frequently to California to visit her parents.

### Social Doings at Pacific Grove

Pacific Grove was the scene of a number of pleasant little affairs last week, none of which was more delightful than the stag dinner on Tuesday which Admiral Joseph Trilley gave at his home, "Shawmut Lodge," in honor of his house guest, Admiral Fahrenholt, United States Navy, retired. The other guests were Admiral T. F. Jewell, Major G. W. McIvor, Major Wright, Captain Edward M. Lewis, U. S. A., Lieutenant Bowen, U. S. A., and John P. Pryor.

On Saturday at the conclusion of the "Club Day" session of the Chataqua Assembly, the members of the Pacific Grove Civic Club entertained at a reception. Mrs. Hollenbeck had the pleasant social affair in charge and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. B. Chase, Mrs. Nagle and Mrs. Walkington. Among the club women entertained were Mrs. Lovell White and Mrs. Davies of San Francisco, Mrs. A. P. Murgotten, Mrs. J. A. Cruzan, Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. E. C. Hurff and Mrs. Franklin of San Jose, Mrs. Garigues of Santa Clara and Mrs. Frances Moeller of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache of Berkeley are occupying their cottage in the Grove for the summer. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cresham of San Jose have taken the Clayton cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swasey of Berkeley are spending the summer months at the hotel.

### In the Social Spotlight

Mrs. Preston and her daughter, Mrs. Worthington Ames, have left Europe and will reach here some time in August.

Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Jane Crellin and Mr. R. M. Fitzgerald of Oakland are at Aetna Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobart are at the Tavern spending most of their time in motor trips about Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coryell are entertaining guests at their country home at Fair Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Metcalf and Miss Marie Metcalf are en route to Portland on a month's trip into Alaska.

Mrs. Walter Martin entertained Miss Jennie Crocker at an informal luncheon in the St. Francis the other day.

Miss Mabel Gregory has left on a two months' visit with the Pattons in Spokane.

Mrs. C. D. Bates and Miss Ada Bates of Oakland are at Byron Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott of Burlingame and Mrs. Walter L. Dean of San Rafael were guests of Mr. Henry E. Bothin at Aetna Springs.

Dr. Alfred Downs and Mrs. Downs of Los Angeles are at the Fairmont for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Folger are entertaining Miss Kate Dillon in their home at Redwood.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maud Murdock, daughter of Robert Murdock, cashier of the United States National Bank and George Wingfield, the Nevada mining man. The wedding will take place in the fall.

W. T. Jeter, former Lieutenant Governor of California, is registered at the St. Francis with Mrs. Jeter.

Judge T. W. Harris and Miss Harris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reed at Aetna Springs.

J. V. Coleman, the well-known clubman, returned from a three days' visit at Point Reyes, bringing with him two fine deer each weighing one hundred and fifty pounds. Mr. Coleman is being congratulated by all his friends at the St. Francis, and everyone is looking forward to a treat of venison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lombard and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Marshall, compose a pleasant automobile party of northern society people that has just reached the St. Francis, after motoring down from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hanna left this week on an extended eastern trip.

## VEUVE CLICQUOT

(Dry and Brut) NO BETTER

CRUSE & FILS FRERES RED AND WHITE WINES. ACKER, RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES

**AMI VIGNIER, Inc.**

PACIFIC COAST AGENT

605-611 Battery Street

Tel. KEARNY 1385

MARKET ST. 1st CON. 5 per cent  
Due 1924. Coupons March and September  
BAY COUNTIES POWER CO. 1st 5 per cent  
Due 1930. Coupons March and September  
WESTERN PACIFIC 1st 5 per cent  
Due 1933. Coupons March and September

**SUTRO & COMPANY**

BROKERS

Phone, Kearny 332

412 MONTGOMERY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

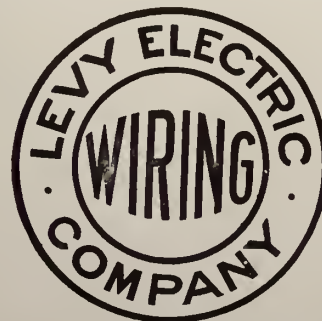
## UNION LUMBER COMPANY

Redwood and Pine Lumber

Railroad Ties, Telegraph Poles, Shingles, Split Shakes, Etc.

CROCKER BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Have your house  
wired while on  
your vacation.

Ring Levy up and  
he will tell you  
how.

648 SACRAMENTO STREET  
1205 POLK STREET, near Sutter  
Telephone Douglas 1185, 1186



Miss Jeanette and Miss Harriet Alexander are guests of their cousin, Miss Jennie Crocker, at Uplands, San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Grimwood and Miss Emma Grimwood are at Sissons.

Mrs. Russell Wilson and Mrs. Orville Pratt are in London. Orville Pratt sailed from New York this week to meet his wife. After traveling several months on the continent Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will return straight to this city where they will make their home.

Mrs. Nathaniel Talbot James announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret James, to Hartwell Cragin McCarteney of Washington, D. C. Mr. McCarteney is a son of Captain C. A. McCarteney, U. S. N., and a prominent attorney of Washington. No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will probably take place in October at the home of the bride's mother in this city.

Absolute simplicity will mark the wedding of Miss Pearl Judson and Frank Alton Somers which will take place in the home of the bride's parents, on Clay street. The wedding guests will not number more than eight. After the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for a fortnight's trip through the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Theodore F. Payne and her three sons are automobiling through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eyre and family are enjoying the continent in their motor car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmiedell are at their bungalow near Boca and have as their guests at present Mr. and Mrs. Remington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dibblee.

Miss Celia O'Connor and Miss Lucie King have been visiting the Schwerins in San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Winship are keeping open house in Ross Valley. Last week they entertained Mrs. Maurice Casey and Miss Ruth Casey.

Miss Maye Coburne has returned to her home in San Rafael from a round of visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant are living just outside of London, keeping in touch with the country homes of old-time friends.

The Frederick Kohls are entertaining extensively at their Idlewild home, Lake Tahoe.

Miss Gertrude Hyde-Smith's marriage to Baldwin Wood in October will be a quiet house affair on account of the recent demise of Mrs. Hyde, the grandmother. On the return from their honeymoon the bride and groom will probably occupy the Hyde-Smith residence. Mrs. Hyde-Smith is planning to visit her youngest daughter, Mrs. Howard Dillingham, in Honolulu about that time.

Miss Ethel Whitney of Oakland whose marriage to Mr. Allen of Washington was postponed on account of the illness and subsequent death of her aunt, Mrs. Condit



MRS. ELIZABETH SHEEHAN SHORB.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Shorb are endeavoring to patch up the unfortunate family differences between them. Mrs. Shorb is now living in the McEwen cottage at Burlingame.

Smith, will be married early in the winter, in Washington, D. C. George Whitney, brother of Miss Ethel Whitney, has been very ill in Oakland. Mrs. Whitney is still in Washington where she went to attend her sister, Mrs. Condit Smith.

Miss Gussie Foute was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharon at Menlo for several days this week. Later in the season she will visit Stag's Leap, the guest of Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase.



MISS ELLA MORGAN "PUTTING" ON THE CLOCK GREEN, DEL MONTE.



St. George Carey and Mrs. Carey, who was Miss Florence Trent, are preparing to leave on an extended honeymoon trip to the Isle of Guernsey, where the Carey family have lived for many years.

Miss Amy Gunn has returned from Lake Tahoe.

The George Lents are motoring through the picturesque scenery of the northern part of the state.

Captain and Mrs. Tompkinson have taken apartments at the "Empire" for the next three months. Mrs. Tompkinson will be remembered as Miss Grace Maynard.

The Misses Du Bois are in the Yosemite in company with eastern friends.

Miss Helen Baker, Miss Dollie Cushing and Miss Sarah Coffin are spending the week-end at Dipsea, near Bolinas.

Mrs. Adrian Von Behrens will leave next week to join Mr. Von Behrens in Washington, D. C., where they will reside indefinitely.

Mr. Frank Commins of the Hibernia Bank has gone to Ireland on a three months' visit.

Mrs. Peter Fletcher and her sister, Miss Tay, will go to Monterey next week. Mr. Fletcher is expected to arrive later. In October the Fletchers will leave for their New York home.

Mrs. George H. Hellman came down from Bolinas during the week on a shopping tour. She will remain in Bolinas until September.

Dr. Frank Anderson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Anderson have sent out cards for a large dance to be given in honor of their daughter Eleanor. The affair will take place at the Anderson home in Mare Island on Monday, August 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hanify are exploring the hunting places of Mendocino county.

Miss Lillian Shoobert has returned to her home, Red Gables, Sausalito, after spending the winter in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Bancroft. Mrs. Bancroft is now traveling abroad.

Theodore Wores has an ark at Greenbrae where he acts as chef in the concoction of a delectable clam chowder with which he delights his visiting friends.

Miss Marie Louise Foster has returned to her Ross Valley home after a delightful visit with Edith Von Schroeder.

Mrs. George Borrowe of West Australia will return to California in October on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosqui. Since the loss of their beautiful home in Ross Valley by fire a few weeks ago, the Bosquis have taken a house in Sausalito pending the building of a new home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edward Eyre and Mrs. R. D. Girvin will give an informal dance on August the 5th at Menlo Park, their beautiful country home.

Mrs. Bruce Bonney of Sausalito has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Frank Findlay is still enjoying her trip through Nevada.

Mrs. Charles Mason and Miss Winifred Mason of Sausalito are visiting the camp of Mrs. J. J. Crooks back of Ross Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tarpey, W. H. Scott, Milton Pray, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Volkman and I. W. Hamm are among the San Franciscans registered at Byron Hot Springs.

Guy P. Barham and Mrs. Barham of Los Angeles are stopping at the Fairmont on their way from the McCloud river resorts to their home.

Chaplain and Mrs. G. Livingston Bayard of the U. S. S. Maryland are at the Fairmont during the ship's stay in this port.

Miss Edith Pillsbury is in London the guest of Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas Magee.

Mrs. Ernest Folger is back in town after several weeks' stay at the Potter, in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. O. A. Hale and Miss Clarise Hale of San Jose are at the Fairmont for a few days' enjoyment of the cool breezes of the city.



HARRY G. HOWELL  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD  
AGENTS

54-56 Pine Street, S. F.

346 N. Main Street, L. A.

Fred J. McWilliams Wm. N. McCarthy Herbert B. Keith

**KEITH, McCARTHY & McWILLIAMS**

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE

Members of San Francisco Real Estate Board and  
Insurance Brokers' Exchange.

Telephone Kearny 475

16 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



This view is merely an example of the endless variety we carry  
in exclusive Electric Fixtures, Wall Papers,  
Fabrics, Laces, Curtains.

**TAYLOR & SINCLAIR CO.**

INTERIOR DECORATORS

1109 F. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Telephone Franklin 2362

1464 Bush Street  
San Francisco, Cal.



### Social Boycott Practiced by King Edward

London society editors are just now discussing with great gusto the social boycott which King Edward recently visited upon Arthur Ponsonby, Victor Grayson and Keir Hardie, three leading members of Parliament, by conspicuously eliminating them from the list of guests at his recent big garden party at Windsor. The so-called social boycott in this case was brought about by political differences. A more notable one occurred in the case of Lord Churchill. Both Winston Spencer-Churchill, in his masterly biography of his father, and his American mother, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, in her entertaining "Reminiscences," now appearing in the Century magazine, furnish a striking illustration of the effects of the royal displeasure. Winston's book contains the following lines about the matter: "In the year 1876 an event happened which altered, darkened, and strengthened his whole life and character. Engaging in his brother's quarrels with fierce and reckless partisanship, Lord Randolph incurred the deep displeasure of a great personage. The fashionable world no longer smiled. Powerful enemies were anxious to humiliate. His own sensitive pride magnified every coldness into an affront. The breach was not repaired for more than eight years, and in the interval a nature originally genial and gay, contracted a stern and bitter quality, a harsh contempt of what is called society, and an abiding antagonism to rank and to authority."

### How the Feud Arose

The feud between Lord Randolph and the present King had originated in the former's defense of his only brother, the late Duke of Marlborough, when the latter, by his elopement with the Countess of Aylesford, incurred the wrath of the then heir apparent. Edward had been a warm friend of the Duke of Marlborough, as well as of the late Lord Aylesford, and had the Earl out with him in India when the news came that the Countess had bolted with the Duke. He was much wrought up over the affair, and espoused Aylesford's cause with a considerable amount of vehemence, becoming still more embittered against Marlborough when he became aware of the treatment endured by the latter's wife, the present Marchioness of Blandford. Lord Randolph held that in view of the old-time intimate friendship between his brother and the then heir apparent, the latter should have showed a more indulgent and neutral disposition and vigorously defended the Duke.

### Society Takes Its Cue

That English society took its cue from the Prince of Wales in its display of unfriendliness to Lord Randolph Churchill throughout the eight years which lasted until a reconciliation was finally brought about by Lord James of Hereford, is shown time and again in the "Reminiscences" now being published by Mrs. Cornwallis West, and in the series published in The Century of last February she writes of the period following the ending of the feud as follows: "The fashionable world, which had held aloof, now began to smile upon us once more. In the course of a lifetime most people, out of their experiences, get to know the real value of the Mammon of Unrighteousness. But few learn their lesson so early. We both profited by it, and, personally, I would never give up anything by which I had really set store for the sake of its unsatisfactory approbation."

It is through this influence, which it exercises not only upon the official world, but upon society at large, at home, and even abroad, that royal displeasure is so powerful a weapon in the hands of a monarch.

Frank G. Murray, racing driver and demonstrator for the Howard Automobile Company, has returned from a ten-days' stay in Colusa county where he demonstrated one of the Buick four-cylinder forty-horse touring cars. He sold two cars of this model to residents of Grimes Landing. Mr. Murray left Grimes at seven o'clock in the morning and reached Vallejo at one p. m. He reports the roads in excellent condition, with the exception of those traversed by him through Solano county.

## TAIT'S CAFE

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF CATERING

For Dinners, Luncheons, Breakfasts or Weddings in San Francisco, Bay Cities or San Mateo County. Menus and estimates submitted.

TAIT'S CAFE,

Van Ness and Eddy,

San Francisco.

## Thompson's Annex 40c

Serve an Ideal Luncheon

O'Farrell near Fillmore

## THE COSMOS

658 MARKET ST., OPPOSITE PALACE HOTEL

Table d' Hote Lunch, 50c.

MONDAY, JULY 27th

Fresh Crab	Salad	Sliced Tomato
Cream of Onion	Soup	Consomme
Entrees		
Tenderloin of Sole, Tartar Sauce	Salmon Trout, Maitre d'Hotel	
Pot Roast with Noodles	Sheep's Feet Spanish	
Vienna Schnitzel, Tomato Sauce	Leg of Lamb with Spanish	
Tagliarini and Cheese	Roast Beef, au Jus	
Dessert		
Sliced Bananas and Cream	Water Melon	Ice Cream
Apple Pie	Squash Pie	
Swiss Cheese	Roquefort Cheese	Brie Cheese

NOW OPEN

## CAFE MADDEN

240 TURK STREET

VON DORN HOTEL BLDG.

Madden's the most beautiful dining place in the West. Seats one thousand people and embodies all the latest features in decorative and culinary art.

JOHN A. MADDEN, Manager.

(Formerly with the Palace and St. Francis hotels.)

You will find

## SWAIN'S

Bakery and Restaurant on the line at

1241 VAN NESS AVENUE, Near Sutter Street

AFTERNOON TEA for Shoppers with Music from 3 to 5 o'clock

## JULES' RESTAURANT At 326 BUSH STREET

bet. Kearny & Montg'mry

Phone Kearny 1812

Music Sundays

OPEN EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY

DINNER

DINNER, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

With Wine, 75c.

With Wine, \$1.00.

According to statistics compiled by the Chicago Automobile Club, 907 automobile licenses were taken out in the State of Illinois during the month of June, 1908. Of course some of these are undoubtedly second-hand machines, but figuring at the extremely low average price of \$1,500 the total represents more than \$1,350,000 worth of automobiles disposed of in Illinois in one month. The compilation also shows the Buick leading the field with a total of ninety-nine cars of that make registered during the month, that number being fifty per cent greater than the number sold by the second maker on the list.

# Stage

## Gay "Chaperones" at the Princess

Between the players of the Princess Theatre and the first-nighters there is growing up a very friendly understanding. The first night of any production at that house is now regarded as a family affair in which the cast as individuals contributes all the amusing entertainment that can be extracted from the piece salted with their own personality while the audience in return furnishes unstinted applause. Everybody is a favorite and the co-partnership is becoming very popular. If anybody is to be condemned because the show is not a whooping success it is the dull-witted author because his thin lines and weak songs do not offer the catch-as-catch-can, all-star cast any opportunities. This seems to be a very satisfying condition of affairs to those associated in this first night family and is productive naturally of a good deal of spontaneous fun and ebullient spirits not down in the program. Accordingly when a musical comedy like the "Chaperones" comes along, vague and choppy of plot and stuffed with songs and newspaper funny column jokes serviceable anywhere, players and audience cut loose, make things hum to suit themselves and fun is rampant. The company is bunched with excellent individual entertainers so a production like the "Chaperones" offers them ripe chances to contribute their catching specialties and personal stunts are the thing in the present production; they make it a breezy effervescent go from start to finish. Every member of the company is capital in some line and so the entertainment is very like a vaudeville show bound together with some semblance of a plot based on several mixed "seals" and decorated with a rattling good chorus. There is a breeziness in the movement of music, numbers, action and color that is captivating and exhilarating to those whose weary senses incline to the merry merry. In such a presentation the life of the entertainment depends on the individual capabilities of the different members of the company. They are a versatile lot. The burden rests on May Boley and she carries it lightly and confidently. She is thoroughly up-to-date in all the tricks, drolleries and finish of the musical comedy leader. Her deft and sophisticated methods are the delight of the Princess clientele. As the head of a school for chaperones her wink explains her business far better than a booklet. William Burriss' adaptable, good-natured, unctuous ways seem to fit happily into any character and blend with any musical comedy plot. Last week he was Dutch, this week he is Irish, and next week he may be a Hottentot, but the regulars feel confident it will be a good Hottentot bubbling with fun. Amid this madcap comedy lot Arthur Cunningham is becoming infected with the comedy spirit, and with his rousing deep C voice he gave a capital characterization of the obsolete impressario that once "supported" Patti. Oscar Apfel is getting so used to scattering stage money by the armful in an easy, insouciance way that the habit is likely to prove injurious to him in real life. He is the usual "good thing" to the chaperones and the usual good thing he makes of the part. Zoe Barnett has an eccentric part in which she shows her versatility but on the opening night she cut loose with a new design in screams that won the favor of her gallery friends only. The effect would be stronger with less lung power. The part is a foreign one, even for musical comedy, and Miss Barnett's best chance is to cut loose and infuse into the part something more than the author intended. Evelyn Kellogg has a sweet voice, a charming personality and is conscientious in all her work. With Charles Couture she assists very materially in strengthening the musical melange. Walter de Leon and Walter Catlett, two new candidates for honors, were added this week to the strong company. Young de Leon with his topical songs and comedy manners and Catlett with his grotesque legs at once installed themselves as favorites. Unlike most choruses the Princess chorus seems to improve with age. Certainly it contributes a vim and dash to the present production and forms a sensuous, colorful background to the breezy production.

Raymond Stock.

## Says Shaw Has a Feminine Mind

Bernard Shaw is in another lively row with the critics. Very recently he has had a tiff with Lord Alfred Douglas, who has pointed out in *The Academy* that the author of "Getting Married" possesses a feminine mind. He says: "Mr. Bernard Shaw gave himself away completely in the preface to one of his plays, where he described himself with deadly accuracy. He said he was a prude and a person of almost oldmaidish ideas. We don't profess to give his exact words, but that was their general sense. Mr. Shaw might have said more accurately quite oldmaidish. We are sorry to have to say it, but it is our deliberate opinion that, for all his brilliant cleverness and ability, Mr. Shaw does not possess a masculine intellect. A vegetarian who never touches alcohol, who thinks smoking 'a filthy habit,' and who raises hysterical shrieks about cruelty because a mother visits her child with a well-merited and salutary smacking, is not the kind of man to whom this country is going for instruction in sociology or morality. Mr. Shaw will always be able to amuse and to stimulate us, but the sooner he learns that he is not in a position to preach to us the better it will be for him. Of course, if he obstinately persists in his present courses and refuses to write any more delightful comedies like 'Man and Superman,' 'Candida,'



"THE GIRL WITH THE BATON"

Who will appear with Jessie Lasky's Military Octette next week at the Orpheum.



and 'John Bull's Other Island,' if, in short he continues to preach and to substitute conversation for drama, he is doomed."

### Sarah Bernhardt Resigns

The resignation of Sarah Bernhardt from her post as professor of elocution at the Paris Conservatoire has created something of a stir in Paris theatrical circles. Her appointment, February, 1907, followed the refusal of Council of the Legion of Honor to decorate her as an actress though actresses who were also directors of theatres of professors at the Conservatoire were considered eligible. Mme. Bernhardt declined to be decorated as a theatrical manager, but accepted a chair at the Conservatoire.

At first the new professor's assiduity was unbounded; her class at the first prize giving won a first prize in comedy, a first accessit in tragedy for men and two accessits in comedy for women. But soon Mme. Bernhardt's zeal seem to diminish and the class was more and more left to the direction of a substitute.

Her cares as director of a theatre and her tours no doubt account for this falling off, although there are those who say that the absence of her name from the two lists of appointments in the Legion of Honor which have appeared since has had something to do with the case. About a month ago almost all the members of her class, considering that they had been too greatly neglected by their professor at a critical time—just before the annual examinations—made a demonstration in front of her house in Paris. As a result she has resigned, although it is a critical time for her also, a month before the July 14th appointments in the Legion of Honor.

### Plot of "Mater"

The initial production of Percy MacKaye's new comedy, "Mater," will take place at the Van Ness Theatre on Monday evening next with the Henry Miller company in the cast. Mr. Miller will create in the play a role unlike any character he has as yet portrayed. The background of Mr. MacKaye's new piece is an exciting election campaign and the part to be originated by Mr. Miller is that of a United States Congressman, the Honorable Arthur Cullen, who becomes involved in a little game of "practical politics," only to find himself finally outwitted by the quicker wit of a clever woman. This woman is a mother, (hence the title of the play). She has two over-romantic children, a son and daughter, whose extravagant notions of life she is called upon to correct by means of her laughter-loving nature and large fund of common-sense. The son Michael is up for election and is full of ideas as a "reformer." He takes a decided aversion to the easy-going Congressman Cullen, in spite of the fact that his success at the polls absolutely depends upon that seemingly Machiavelian statesman. Cullen proposes a bargain which Michael indignantly repudiates. Then the mother comes to the aid of her hot-headed boy. Cullen has mistaken her for Michael's sister and the most amusing scenes of gallantry and coquetry ensue. One surprise follows another until the "Mater" triumphs in her son's behalf. Her ruse causes a jealous quarrel between her daughter and the girl's suitor, and this trouble she also dispels in mirth provoking fashion. Isabel Irving has been specially engaged to play the title-role, while the well-known actor, Frederick Lewis, will be Michael and Hazel MacKaye will essay the daughter with "advanced" views. Charles Gott-hold will be the jealous lover whose courtship is full of odd difficulties and complications. Mr. MacKaye, the author, has already distinguished himself by his "Jeanne D'Arc" and "Sappho and Phaon," poetic creations.

### Fine Presentation of "The Prisoner of Zenda"

For more than a dozen years "The Prisoner of Zenda" has been one of the most popular romantic plays on the American stage, and the stock company that can give it anything like an adequate presentation is assured of remunerative pecuniary returns. San Francisco's admiration for it has ever been especially strong, its last run at the old Alcazar having been extended from one to five weeks to comply with the demand for seats, so to merely announce that it is to be revived next week with White Whittlesey and all the new Alcazar favorites in the cast is sufficient warrant for a prediction that crowded houses will be the rule. Mr. Whittlesey will have his former great role of Rudolf Rassendyl, Bessie Barriscale is assigned to portray the Princess Flavia, Stage Director Fred J. Butler will again be seen as Sapt, and all the other characters will be carefully bestowed. There is a prologue and four acts, the scene of the former being laid in London in 1733, and the action is evolved by the discovery of a liason between the young wife of an elderly nobleman and the crown prince of a mythical German kingdom, Ruritana. Husband and lover fight a duel and the

## GREEK THEATRE BERKELEY CAMPUS

Under the auspices of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Saturday Evening, August 1st

The famous

## Third United States Artillery Band

In

### LAST CONCERT OF SERIES

MISS ANNA MILLER WOOD, Contralto, as Soloist

Admission, 25 Cents

8 to 10 p. m.

San Francisco Elks will be there.

## VAN NESS THEATRE

Corner VAN NESS AND GROVE. Phone MARKET 500.  
Gottlob, Marx and Co., Mgrs.

Beginning Monday, August 3d, matinees Wednesday and Saturday,  
HENRY MILLER

Assisted by Isabel Irving, Hazel MacKaye, Frederick Lewis, Charles Gott-hold and others in the first production of a new comedy

### MATER

By Percy MacKaye.

Mr. MILLER at the Hon. Arthur Cullen.

Next offering, Mr. MILLER at Sydney Carton in "The Only Way."

## NEW ALCAZAR THEATRE TEL. WEST 6036

Corner Sutter and Steiner Streets. Absolutely Class "A" Building.  
BELASCO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

Seventy-third week of the Alcazar Stock Company, commencing Monday,  
August 3d

MR. WHITE WHITTLESEY

Supported by the Alcazar players in Anthony Hope's great modern romantic drama

### THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

Splendidly acted. Superbly staged.

PRICES: Evening, 25 cents to \$1.00; Matinee, Saturday and Sunday, 25 cents to 50 cents.

Monday, August 10th, Mr. WHITTLESEY in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

## ORPHEUM ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building.

WEEK BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE.

WILL M. CRESSY AND BLANCHE DAYNE, in "The Village Lawyer;" JESSE LASKY'S MILITARY OCTETTE and "THE GIRL WITH THE BATON;" INES AND TAKI; DANCING MITCHELLS; BASQUE GRAND OPERA QUARTETTE; WILBUR MACK AND NELLA WALKER in "The Bachelor and the Maid;" FENTELLE AND CARR; NEW ORPHEUM MOION PICTURES. Last week of the favorite character comedian, BEN WELCH.

Evening Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices (Except Sundays and Holidays): 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHONE WEST 6000.

## PRINCESS THEATRE PHONE WEST 663

S. LOVERICH, MANAGER

ELLIS STREET

Near Fillmore

Absolutely Class "A" Theatre Building

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

This and next week only, the great musical comedy hit

### THE CHAPERONS

MAY BOLEY, WILLIAM BURRESS, EVELYN FRANCES KELLOGG, ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM.

All the Princess favorites in the cast.

Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c; matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 25c and 50c.

## Jefferson Square Bowling Alleys and Billiard and Pool Parlors

925 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

CORNER OCTAVIA

LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE WORLD.

## P. J. WENIGER & CO.

Sole agents for the famous

DUESSELDORFER GOLD MEDAL BEER

All orders have our prompt and personal attention

Telephone Franklin 309

VAN NESS AND ELLIS



latter is mortally wounded. The play opens one hundred and fifty years later in Ruritana, where the heir apparent, when about to be enthroned, is drugged and imprisoned by his cousin, who is next in succession to the crown, but the plot is frustrated by a young Englishman who bears such a striking physical resemblance to the incarcerated prince that he is palmed off as the latter and proclaimed king. He turns out to be a lineal descendant of the libertine and the false wife in the prologue, which explains his likeness to the imprisoned prince, and his consent to serve as a substitute is chiefly influenced by his desire to protect her rights, as her hand in marriage goes with the crown. But he refuses to claim it, although he loves her, and when his mission has been performed he returns to England and leaves her to wed the real king. Elaborate staging is called for, and the Alcazar can be depended upon to more than meet the pictorial requirements.

#### Big Hit at the Princess

The musical comedy, "The Chaperones," has scored a tremendous hit at the Princess Theatre and in consequence of its great success it will be continued all next week which will most positively terminate its run. The big production is a magnificent one and principals, orchestra and chorus are successful. May Boley, William Burress, Evelyn Frances Kellogg, Arthur Cunningham, Zoe Barnett, Oscar C. Apfel, Sarah Edwards and Christina Nielsen are very happy in their respective roles. "The Chaperones" will be succeeded by an elaborate production of the famous musical comedy, "The Girl From Paris."

#### New Specialties at the Orpheum

The bill at the Orpheum for the week beginning this Sunday matinee will be rich in attraction and novelty. Mill M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne will appear in Mr. Cressy's best effort, "The Village Lawyer," which abounds in quaint and humorous dialogue and presents certain types of New England character which are reproductions of village folk he knew in his boyish days in Bradford, New Hampshire. Mr. Cressy says that he does not know if his real characters are more extraordinary than those depicted in fiction but he is positive they are much funnier. A particularly enjoyable feature of the coming program will be Jesse L. Lasky's musical production, "The Military Octett," and "The Girl With the Baton," which is one of the costliest and most pretentious novelties in vaudeville. Besides a mechanical staff of five is required the services of eleven trained musicians and their tuneful numbers are beautifully introduced in appropriate settings and atmospheric scenes which depict army life in Russia, India and this country. A unique musical act will be introduced by Ines and Taki, Italian musicians, who are making their first American tour. Both are vocalists as well as instrumental soloists. Signorina Ines is gifted with a soprano voice of beautiful quality and Signor Taki is the possessor of such a remarkable voice that European writers have compared its strength and resonance to that of a church organ. The dancing Mitchells, the Creole, Black Prince and the Octoroon, who have long been popular with the public will provide a quarter of an hour of excellent divertissement with effective and even gorgeous changes of costume. Next week will be the last of the Basque Grand Opera Quartette, Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker, who will present a new sketch entitled "The Bachelor and the Maid," Fentelle and Carr and of that fine character comedian, Ben Welch in his Hebrew and Italian imitations. A new series of Motion Pictures will conclude the performance.

#### Last Concert of the Season

On Saturday night the last concert of the series of delightful Saturday night affairs that have been running during the summer at the Greek Theatre will be given. Being the finale of a musical treat this concert is certain to attract a great throng of people for each affair has been marked by an increasing attendance. But there is still another reason for the prediction that this gathering will be a record breaker. There is to be a delegation of Elks from San Francisco organized into a concert party that will journey across the bay to Berkeley to hear the program that is to be directed by their brother, Arnold Putz, bandleader of the Third United States Artillery Band. A block of seats has been reserved for them. If the crowd of Elks proves large enough, Superintendent Potter of the Oakland Traction Company will provide four special cars to convey them and their families to the Greek Theatre.

The soloist for the evening will be Miss Anna Miller Wood of Berkeley, but more recently of Boston where she has been studying in voice culture. The fact that Miss Wood is to appear is an assurance of added interest, for in the musical coterie the sweet singing contralto is a great favorite. This will be the first solo sung in public by Miss Wood since her return from the East. There she had the distinction of appearing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and had little difficulty in establishing herself as one of the finest singers ever sent from this coast.

Bandleader Putz is preparing a special program for this last concert of a memorable season, Saturday evening, August 1st.

#### In the Limelight

Henry Miller intends to make his forthcoming production of "The Only Way" the most elaborate ever staged in this country. The cast will be a superb one.

When Margaret Anglin returns from Australia she will play in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." Julia Marlowe will play in the comedy "Gloria," and several of Shakespeare's plays, when she begins her tour. Blanche Bates is to have a new Belasco play next season. Mrs. Fiske will produce a new play by an untried Chicago playwright, and Olga Nethersole will appear in three new American plays.

## A REFRIGERATOR THAT COSTS YOU NOTHING

If some one offered you a refrigerator free, you might be surprised, but you would be quick to accept it, would you not? And yet that is what we are practically doing.

Our "Sanitary" Refrigerators are so constructed as to permit the greatest economy in the consumption of ice. Even as small a saving as 5c a day would in one year amount to more than the original price of a family-sized refrigerator.

Let us show you a refrigerator in which the circulation of air is so perfect that matches, tobacco, meat, butter, milk and onions can be placed in the same compartment without the slightest danger of contamination.

### Dr. Perkins Sanitary Refrigerators

Prices, \$9.75 to \$50.00

Also special sizes suitable for cafes, clubs and restaurants

**Chas. Brown**  
and Sons.

950-952 VAN NESS AVENUE

## New York Central Lines

TO

## NEW YORK

The "DIFFERENT" Route

## WHY? It Lands You "IN" New York City Grand Central Station

Only railroad terminal in New York. Right in the heart of the hotel and residence district. Subway station under same roof. Fifteen minutes to Brooklyn without change.

All you have to do is—

Get on the train "IN" Chicago or St. Louis  
Get off the train "IN" New York

—Then you're there.

### "LAKE SHORE"

VIA CHICAGO

The Route of the "Twentieth Century Limited"

### "MICHIGAN CENTRAL"

VIA CHICAGO

"The Niagara Falls Route"

### "BIG FOUR ROUTE"

VIA ST. LOUIS

C. C. CRANE, Pacific Coast Agent,  
32 Powell Street, San Francisco, Cal.

WARREN J. LYNCH, Passenger Traffic Mgr., Chicago.





## EDUCATIONAL

**Miss Head's School**

2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

Boarding and day school; accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley; 21st year begins August 10, 1908.

**Miss West's School**

2457 SCOTT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Thirty-fifth year opens August 17, 1908. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith. Primary, intermediate, and high school departments. Helen A. O'Connell, Principal.

**MISS RANSOM'S SCHOOL**

Will Re-open on

HIGHLAND AVE, PIEDMONT

Wednesday, August 19th

**The Hamlin School**

2230 PACIFIC AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls.

Miss Hamlin announces the reopening of the school August 10th. It is accredited by the California Universities and by Eastern colleges. Advanced courses of study are offered to High School graduates and to those who have left school, with lectures by professors from the University of California and elsewhere. There are also special courses and those leading to a school diploma.

Classes in Instrumental and Vocal Music and in Drawing and Painting are formed and facilities are given for Horseback Riding, Lawn Tennis, Basket Ball, etc. For particulars address

MISS HAMLIN,  
2230 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

**Irving Institute**

2126 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Twenty-ninth year. Music, languages, art, and elocution. Kindergarten, primary, grammar, high school, and advanced grades. Accredited by the universities. Non-sectarian. New term opens Monday, August third. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal; MISS AMY D. HARRISON, Associate Principal and Business Manager.

**Snell Seminary**

2721 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Girls' Boarding and Day School. Beautiful location. Outdoor life. Certificate admits to University of California, Stanford and Eastern colleges. Opens August 10th. MRS. EDNA SNELL POULSON, Principal.

**Whitgift Hall**

FIFTY-NINTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

School for boys established 1899. Situated among the Berkeley hills, 59th st., Oakland, Cal. English scholastic method and outdoor life. Pupils prepared for English and American universities. Number of pupils very limited. Staff of American teachers. Fall term opens August 17th. H. GORDON SEALE, O. W., England, head master. Philip Dunham, Clare College, Cambridge, England, assistant head-master. Telephone Oakland 1618.

**Parson's Private School**

864 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland.

All grades; both sexes. Primary, grammar, business and high school course. Manual training. School opens August 10th.

**Miss Harker's School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Home and day school. Certificate admits to college. Intermediate and primary departments. New buildings; large grounds. Seventh year begins August, 18, 1908.

**Castilleja School**

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and day school for girls. Certificate admits to Stanford University. Out of door study and gymnasium a special feature. School year begins August 24, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue. Mary I. Lockey, A. B., Principal.

**Mills College**

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Only Woman's College on Pacific Coast. Offers same advantages as best eastern institutions. Full collegiate course. Degrees conferred. For three years only, the three upper classes of the Seminary Department, offering preparation for Mills College, the universities and eastern colleges, will be continued (accredited). Special opportunities in Domestic Science, Music, and Art. Earnest Christian influences; nonsectarian; all forms of healthful outdoor amusements. Ideal location in beautiful Oakland hills. Fall term begins August 12, 1908. For catalogue and brochure of views address MRS. C. T. MILLS, President. Mills College P. O., California.

**Boone's University School for Boys**

BERKELEY.

Commences its twenty-seventh year, Monday, August 10th. Accredited to the University of California, Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apply for Catalogue to

2029 Durant Ave.

P. R. BOONE, Principal

**St. Matthew's Military School**

Episcopal

BURLINGAME, CAL.

Rev. William A. Brewer, A. B., Rector.

**St. Mary's College**

BROADWAY AND 32d STREET, OAKLAND.

Endowed with all rights and privileges of State University. Literary, scientific, civil, and mining engineering courses. Studies resumed fall term, Tuesday, September 1st. Send for catalog to Registrar, Bro. Vellesian, President.

**The Lyceum**

2590 PINE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Prepares for university, the law and medical colleges; fifteenth year; here you can save time and money; excellent teachers; special coaching for August examinations of the universities; we have prepared hundreds successfully; day and evening sessions.

**The A. Van der Naillen School of Engineering**

Civil, Mining, and Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc.

Open all year.

51st ST. AND TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

## Auto Notes

"Hunting deer in an automobile is great sport," remarked G. A. Eastman, coast manager of the White company the other day upon his return from Humboldt and Mendocino counties, where with a party of friends a week was spent. William Wagner, superintendent of the White company, was at the wheel nearing the Mendocino county border line when Eastman spied a big buck, took aim while sitting in the front seat and brought down his game.

The first night's stop was made at Drury's ranch. The following day the journey was continued at Eureka where the motorists were the guests of T. W. Hine, the wealthy lumberman. Mr. Hine had his Indian cook prepare the venison for dinner and treated the visitors royally. He also accompanied



DEER HUNTING TRIP IN WHITE STEAMER.

This photograph was taken at Drury's ranch on the line between Humboldt and Mendocino counties where the occupants of the car made one of their camps.

them in his own White steamer, from Eureka to Bryant's Rest, fifty miles, where one of his lumber camps are located. On the return journey, the record for the trip from Eureka right straight through to San Francisco, two hundred and ninety-three miles, is a trifle over twenty hours. The White made the run, including an additional sixty miles by going over to Blue Lakes and Lakeport, in nineteen hours and thirty-nine minutes. Claude McGee, who went along to "shoot" pictures as well as deer, was the official time keeper. Oscar T. Barber, a well-known attorney of San Francisco, was the fourth member of the party.

The E. R. Thomas Motor Company have just placed upon the market a Thomas flyer which, while it contains all of the high-class features usually found in \$6,000 cars, is to be had for the unusually low price of \$3,000. There is not an experimental feature in the whole make-up of the car. It is rather the result of refinement of detail throughout. The wonderful results are due to severe simplicity and compactness of design, new arrangements of functional parts, the constant torque by the use of a six-cylinder motor, the employment of the best quality of nickel and heat-treated steels, which are lighter and stronger than the old castings. The car will be equipped with four different bodies, touring car, tourabout, limousine and flyabout, the last being an entirely new design of body, a modification of the tourabout, having a small tonneau instead of the usual rumble seat. It is a distinct novelty this year and one which has already won universal favor.

C. J. Uhl, who is largely interested in the fruit industry at Vacaville, was in this city this week preparing for a tour of Sonoma and Lake counties with his family in their two-cylinder Buick touring car. Mr. Uhl's thirteen-year-old son, Edwin, will be the chaffeur during the journey which will be completed in time to reach Santa Rosa to witness the opening of the harness horse race meet. Mr. Uhl will start his promising pacer, Solano Boy.

S. G. Chapman, president of the Consolidated Motor Car Co., received a telegram from the Franklin factory advising that the six-cylinder Franklin and big four-cylinder Franklin car, made perfect scores in the Glidden tour. The other six-cylinder Franklin and the runabout were penalized once for breaking spring which was caused by driving too rapidly over the water breaks in the Allegheny mountains. The seals on the spare parts bag were unbroken.

R. E. Reid and family have returned to their home from a tour of the popular resorts of Lake county in their two-cylinder Buick touring car.

The longest automobile trip planned this season on the Pacific Coast, is that of F. A. Moore of Los Angeles, who arrived in San Francisco this week accompanied by Mrs. Moore and a party of friends, in his six-cylinder Franklin touring car. Moore started his journey from the Mexican border and has visited every point of interest between there and San Francisco. After remaining here for a few days, he will continue his tour to British Columbia. Moore is familiar with both the territory and the car, having made a trip as far as Portland in a small Franklin two years ago.

## Summer Resort Arrivals

**Napa Soda Springs:** From San Francisco, Mrs. Lida M. Sheets, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss M. C. Barry, Miss Edna M. Barry, Miss H. A. Barry, L. Rothenberg, H. C. Heyneman, W. Heyneman, Mrs. Hugo Carbonette, Miss Annabel Brandlin, Miss Irma Ryder, Dr. Max Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weill, Leslie C. Tubbs, Miss J. Simpson, A. P. Berges, Mrs. Gwen Moraghan, Mrs. J. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leary, Mrs. E. D. Hawkins, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. C. H. Chapman, Miss Edna Chapman, Miss M. H. Lawrence, and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

**Witter Springs:** from San Francisco, A. B. Jones, W. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howsmith, F. D. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Teller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Savage, V. C. Smith, Miss K. Beaton, Judge T. S. Bergin, Miss Kate Mihan, E. Machol, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Diamond, Miss Edith Barry, W. H. Stinson, M. Prince, E. Ray Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper, A. P. Black, Marion Black, Miss Emma F. Black, J. S. Potter, F. A. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinberger and maid, Dr. Otto Westerfield, Duke Euphart, J. A. Marsh, Mrs. C. H. Morrell, Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Epps, H. E. Mathews, Mrs. A. A. Waterhouse, Mrs. R. M. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tetley, and A. J. Raisch and family.

**Tavern at Tamalpais:** From San Francisco, Mrs. J. H. Helms, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. Roger Forrest, Mrs. Jerome L. Gardner, Miss Helen L. Gardner, Mrs. W. D. Fennimore, Mrs. F. W. Griffith, Augusta S. Gillespie, John H. Helms, Henry Nelson, Madeline Evans, Mrs. A. Haskell, Miss Sinclais, Mrs. J. F. Murry, A. R. Bettinger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes; Berkeley, Cathleen Moore, Carlton Moore, Marjory Moore, Stella V. McCash, Lula Clark, G. F. Reinhardt, Lily Flack, Helen Flack, and Florence Flack; Alameda, Mrs. H. Deas and Miss Alice Harrington; Oakland, Mrs. A. Currlin, Geo. W. Hall, Miss Alice Prole, and Mrs. F. Springsteen.

**Aetna Springs:** From San Francisco, Jas. Horsburgh, Jr., Mrs. F. B. Claves, Miss Claves, Mr. and Mrs. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, W. E. Wright, Miss Maude L. Payne, N. P. Perine, P. B. Stoddard, Miss H. Boyle, Chas. H. Mueller, A. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, Miss May Mathews; Oakland, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, R. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reed, Miss Jane Crellin, Lloyd Crellin, Myron Harris, Mrs. F. L. Morton, R. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossharth, Judge T. W. Harris, Miss Harris; Berkeley, Mrs. C. A. Stuart, Miss Stuart, Mrs. S. H. Brake, Mrs. H. Hart; Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swayne; Napa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt, two children and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grant, Jas. G. Noyes, Miss Virginia Dollarhide, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Noyes; Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott; Palo Alto, Mrs. John C. Spencer; San Rafael, Mrs. Walter L. Dean; Ross Valley, Henry E. Bothin.



## MURINE EYE TONIC

FOR TOURISTS-AUTOISTS

"Auto Eye"? You Know How Eyes Suffer after Exposure in Sun, Wind and Dust. Neglect results in Eye-strain, Redness and Granulation. Be Wise in Time. Murine Eye Tonic Soothes and gives Reliable Relief. Ask for the Tourist's-Automobile Size, Fitted with Extra Combination Cork and Pipette, in Elegant and Convenient Leather Case. No. BB. Price One Dollar.



## The Moth and the Flame

(Continued from Page 12.)

and pouring out some water into a crystal glass, handed it to her. For a moment his dark eyes glanced into hers, and again, this time obviously frightened, her lids fluttered and fell.

The young man bent nearer—the end of his soft beard brushed her face. A deep crimson wave dyed her white, blue-veined neck; slowly spreading over her whole face to the very roots of her golden hair. Her heart throbbed violently, her breast rising and falling with each palpitating breath. Then as if actuated by a great fear, she sprang up and ran to the window, which she flung open. The peaceful, star-lit night cast its alluring charms over everything.

It was profoundly quiet. The city seemed like dead—only among the branches of the chestnut-tree, whose shadow was sharply outlined on the brilliantly moonlit street, could be heard, as though awakened from their slumber, the soft chirping of many birds. The moon cast its rays over the neighboring roofs, sliding along the walls of the houses to the deserted streets. The soft wind played among the lilac bushes, whose fragrance filled the whole room. The refreshing breeze somewhat cooled the burning cheeks of the young woman as she sat in the window-embrasure, completely under the spell of the spring night.

The doctor had followed her to the open window. His senses drunk in the intoxications of the night. The proximity of the beautiful love-starved woman made his heart beat furiously. He realized that he was under the influence of a charm of which he had not dreamed the day before, and which the following day might dispel. This young creature by his side was so different from all the women he had hitherto met! A wild, passionate desire took possession of him to clasp in his arms the beautiful form that lay half reclining on the window-seat, with wide-open shining eyes turned towards the moon, whose soft rays seemed to wrap her round as if with a shimmering silver mantle.

"Of what are you thinking?" he asked, leaning towards her as though he wished to read her answer in her eyes.

Without replying, she lowered her eyes. How soft and alluring his voice sounded. It had vibrated with suppressed passion, which seemed to this woman, hungering for affection, like a message from some enchanted, mysterious land, a passionately longed-for world of love and happiness, hitherto unknown to her. Her whole frame trembled beneath his burning gaze. Pressing her hands to her tumultuously beating heart, she sprang to her feet, full of a vague terror.

"Are you angry with me?" he asked. And upon her answering in a gentle, caressing tone, "No, no!" he drew her to him, covering her white neck and arms with burning kisses. Helpless from terror, she had not the power to free herself.

Carried away by his passion, he paid no attention to her despairing entreaties. Firmly but delicately he imprisoned her hands, with which she vainly endeavored to push him away, murmuring reassuringly:

"But, my dearest, we are no longer children, but grown man and woman, free from prejudices, recognizing as sole master our own will and desires."

Though she did not fully comprehend the import of his words, she was seized with a great fear, and with a violent movement wrenched herself free from his encircling arms.

A large moth flew through the open window and began to circle round the lamp, nearer and nearer the deadly flame, until with a last flutter of its poor, singed wings, it fell lifeless to the floor. Like one in a dream the young woman stood spellbound, regarding this pathetic picture of destruction. The man at her side laughed mockingly.

"You are strangely sentimental," he said. "The death of that insect has unnerved you, as if the same fate did not often befall us human beings. And we are drawn by the glare of light, of love and beauty—and we burn our wings. You have pity for the insignificant little insect, but my passion fails to move you. Be reasonable, dearest. I love you!"

Again he tried to imprison her hands.

Indignation, terror, disgust and loathing took possession of her. All traces of emotion disappeared from her face. She stood pale and motionless, like an angry goddess, with extended arms ready to repulse him. The veil which had obscured her senses lifted, the charm vanished; she saw clearly. No, a thousand times no! That which she could expect from this man was not the life-giving nectar her starved heart longed for. Only her present unhappiness and solitude could have thus paralyzed her will, making her an easy prey to his brutal passion.

They stood yet a moment confronting each other in silence. Then the young man reached for his hat and gloves and slowly went towards the door. Reaching the threshold, he turned around once more as if hoping to be recalled, but she placed her small trembling hand on the silver bell. He understood, and without a word left the room.

She drew a deep breath—a breath of deliverance and safety. The enervating, sweet odor of heliotrope had given place to the cool, fresh air of the spring night.

Only the poor little burnt insect lay with outstretched wings, stiff and still on the carpet at her feet.

Dr. Theo. Rethers and family have returned from a tour of Sonoma and Marin counties in their two-cylinder Buick touring car.

1780

THE LEADER FOR  
128 YEARS

1908

## Walter Baker & Co's. Chocolate and Cocoa

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

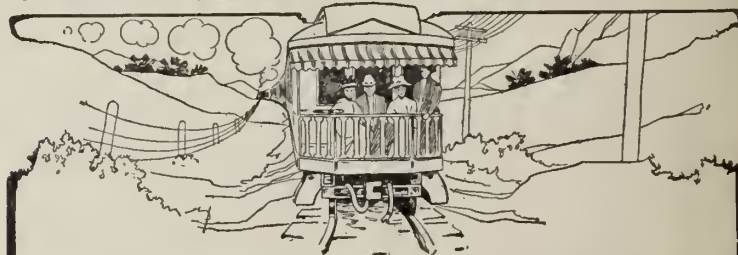
WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780

Dorchester, Mass.

45 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

## SUNSET EXPRESS



Drawing-room Sleepers. Unsurpassed Dining Car Service. Observation Parlor, Library and Cafe. Open-air Rotunda. Oil-burning Locomotives.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Excursions via New Orleans in modern tourist cars to Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, St. Louis

Through the Land of Cotton and Cane  
and the Great Cities of the  
NEW SOUTH

For further information write agents

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

TICKET OFFICES

884 Market St. 14 Powell St. Market St. Ferry Depot



## The Queen of American Drinks

(Continued from Page 13.)

This reminds me of a little poem by "Uucle Remus," entitled "When the Mint Is In the Julep":

When the mint is in the julep an' the hammock's swingin' right  
'Neath the shady oaks, a-hidin' of the summer sun from sight.  
Oh, it's then you're seein' visions of the valleys of delight,  
When the mint is in the julep an' the hammock's swingin' right!

The trees around you bowin' with a drowsy "howdy-do,"  
An' the wind that waves the branches sayin' dreamy things to you!

An' you hear the ice a-lickin' in the goblet sparklin' bright,  
When the mint is in the julep an' the hammock's swingin' right!

Then life seems worth the livin' an' old trouble's on the shelf,  
An' you feel that you're a-lovin' of yer neighbor as yerself;  
Ain't it joy amazin', Colonel? Ain't this old world out of sight  
When the mint is in the julep and the hammock's swingin' right?

There are those who are fond of a decoction into which bruised mint has become a part. This drink, however, is called a "smash," and should not be confounded with a julep, and may be made either of brandy or whisky. Joe Howard, the once delightful writer and bon vivant, many years ago, said: "A whisky smash, when properly prepared, is the most seductive beverage known to mortal throat. You take half a spoonful of granulated sugar, and pour upon it a half spoonful of water. Into the glass put a half dozen sprigs of fresh mint, from which you mash the juice by a dexterous pressure of the spoon or pounder. Into this jerk a few drops of absinthe or bitters, pour in perhaps a wine-glass of good whisky, and just enough water to say so. Strain this into a delicate cocktail glass, and you have a refreshing stimulant, which, taken in moderation and well iced, is not only extremely palatable, but tonicky."

A perfect mint julep, according to my taste, should be made as follows: First fill a tall thin glass half full of cracked ice—not shaved ice, though rather finely cracked. Then put in a shaker partly filled with cracked ice a pony glass of good whisky or brandy, two tablespoonsful of Jamaica rum or peach brandy, a drop or two of maraschino, one slender stalk or a leaf or two of mint, and a tablespoonful each of lemon juice and crushed or granulated sugar. Then shake until the thrilling acidity of the lemon juice and the clogging sweetness of the sugar are no longer distinguishable and there is an assimilation of all the ingredients, and an iciness of total apparent. Then pour into the glass; then place in the glass, near its sides, three sprigs of mint—two are skimpy and four extravagant—so that the stems shall rest in the ice and the leaves come up well over the brim. On top of the now nearly completed iced drink deposit a small slice of longitudinally cut cucumber. Then insert half a straw; and, as you rapturously dedicate the ambrosial offering to your well being, enjoy it slowly and intelligently, but do not be too anxious for twins—at any rate, beware of triplets.

The sensations derived from one perfect julep are of a higher order than from a single punch, nogg, cobbler, toddy or fizz, or even from twice the quantity of burgundy, madeira or champagne. Besides, one julep is as satisfying as it is joyous; and the moderate imbibor—the temperate man, so to speak—seldom craves the second julep quickly. It is more than all other liquor conceals a friendly and leisurely-taken drink; because, in the first place, two friends may linger long and lovingly over it and enjoy sometimes as many as twenty or thirty minutes' conversation, taking in the agreeable elixir intermittently and its fragrance all the while; and, in the second place, because, like most all other potations, it cannot be coarsely gulped down, even by the jay or the backwoodsman, or other votary of needle-gun distillations and similar abominable drugs. Indeed, it may be accepted as an adamantine fact that "What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina" was not inspired in the presence of the incomparable queen of all drinks, the American Mint Julep.

### The Art of Pleasing Customers.

"Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said a lady to a shopman. "These are not the latest style, are they?" she asked, when the gloves were produced.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopman. "We have had them in stock only two days."

"I didn't think they were, because the fashion paper says black kids save tan stitches, and vice versa. I see the tan stitches, but not the vice versa."

The shopman explained that vice versa was French for seven buttons, so she bought three pairs.

Mrs. Rattler—I hear that she has joined the W. C. T. U?

Mrs. Tattler—Well, you know she has hated the Demon ever since she drove her husband to drink.

**Automobilists! Please Take Notice.**  
Exposure to Strong Winds and Dust  
Make Weak Watery Eyes.  
Murine Eye Remedy Soothes  
And Affords Reliable Relief.

NECTAR  
OF  
THE  
GODS

NECTAR  
OF  
THE  
GODS



LIQUEUR

**PÈRES CHARTREUX**

—GREEN AND YELLOW—

FOR CENTURIES THE  
GRAND FINALE TO THE  
WORLD'S BEST DINNERS

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafes,  
Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.,  
Sole Agents for United States.

## REFRIGERATORS

### THE ALASKA

Will Keep Provisions Longer and

USE LESS ICE

Than any other Refrigerator in the Market.

Sixty-five Different Styles, Sizes  
and Patterns to select from.

**W. W. MONTAGUE & CO.**

Cor. Polk and Turk Streets



## Letters

### Winston Churchill's Latest Novel

Decidedly one of the best books of the year, and for that matter of several years, is Winston Churchill's latest, "Mr. Crew's Career." The title is somewhat misleading for, though the political aspirations of Humphrey Crewe absorb a goodly share of the interest, this is no means a one-man book. The reader does not become so absorbed in Crewe as to forget the existence of Augustus Flint, and assuredly not that of the two Vane's, father and son, both lawyers, but of such opposing and utterly different types as to seem scarcely of the same species, much less of the same household. "Mr. Crew's Career" is the logical successor of "Coniston." Mr. Flint, who was rising into notice in the days when Jethro Bass ruled the commonwealth from behind the throne, has now risen to prime importance, and the consolidated Northeastern Railroad is THE political party. Though this is a political novel, it is by no means so abstruse and technical as to bar the lay reader, for any one with ordinary intelligence can follow the plans and plots and see the trend of affairs. Women will not be constrained to give all their attention to the romantic features, and, indeed, one is so interwoven with the other that there can be no intelligent skipping even were one so inclined. There are few, if any of our forty-six states, in which similar conditions do not exist, some corporation which virtually holds the power, selects the legislature, appoints the governor, and owns the holders of federal offices. Conventions and elections are but ratification meetings and legislative sessions a farce. The "machine" is so well organized that opposition is nearly impossible, and apparently the Northeastern Railroad is to go on governing the state for its own ends until the end of time. Hilary Vane, chief counsel and political manager, is a typical New Englander. He is a severely upright and conscientious man, according to his lights, but a victim of the system under which he has grown up. As an employee of the railroad he gives his brains and his mind to the service of the corporation and never for a moment realizes that he is not doing the most proper thing. He is narrow, cold, and conventionally religious. Hilary has one son who is a thorn in his flesh, for

Austen Vane resembles his mother's people. As brilliant and capable as his father, he is likewise independent. He inherits a love of outdoors and freedom which his Puritanical parent cannot comprehend. Hilary Vane looks upon Austen as a brand destined for the burning. The young man, having given some attention to the study of law after his college course, had harkened to the call of the wild and gone out west with a college mate to take up the exciting career of a cowboy, and had risen to the position of foreman of a ranch when an altercation with a neighboring proprietor, in which the ready revolver played its part, sent him back to New England on a brief vacation which lengthened to a permanent stay. Hilary Vane was not without natural affection and hoped to see Austen devote himself to a legal career and in time succeed himself in the lucrative and honored position of counsel and manager for the corporation. Austen Vane was made of different stuff. He had a clearer vision, and he very shortly distinguished himself by refusing to accept the gift of a pass, which was virtually a retainer, and by defending and winning a suit for damages against the railroad. Austen Vane's independence was the first rift in the dyke of railroad supremacy. The hard-headed farmers who, dissatisfied with the manipulation of their votes, were yet without the practical experience and leadership to oppose the dominant party, found in Austen Vane a rallying point. He is one type of reformer, the man who puts principle above party and state above self.

At the same time that Austen Vane made his reappearance and gave his good father and Mr. Flint such a shock, fate took it into her head to inspire Humphrey Crewe with a desire to take a hand in politics. Crewe was a millionaire, with a model farm, an abnormally developed bump of self-esteem and an equally large excrement of aggressiveness. If he were not so intensely earnest he would be altogether laughable. The idea of men of property having an interest in politics suggested itself to him as a novel discovery, and the way in which he set about achieving his ends, head down and eyes closed, like a bull charging a stone wall, must have given the regular manipulators abundant amusement. Humphrey Crewe was upright enough—at first. He is shrewd, sagacious, guarded, moral, but absolutely tactless, and the frequent displays of penuriousness and his inclina-

tion to count the coppers give one a vivid glimpse of his sensations on that last day of the convention when he so fondly hoped to be nominated for governor on the first ballot. Crewe is another type of reformer, the opposite of Austen Vane, one who seeks his own success before all else. The scenes enacted at the Pelican Hotel during the legislative session, as well as the pictures of the nominating convention in which the three-cornered fight went on when the result of the different polls bore such fluctuating comparisons with the number of

## Louis Crepau

(Member of Paris Grand Opera)

### SCHOOL OF TONE PLACING

1375 WALLER, OFF MASONIC AVE.

Reception hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 to 12:30. Other days by appointment.

## Emil Steinegger

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE PLAYING

924 GROVE ST. (above Fillmore)

Fruitvale, 10 Nicol Ave.

## Mackenzie Gordon

TENOR

TEACHER OF SINGING { in all its branches, from the rudiments of tone formation to the highest finish and Completion of Public Singing.

Oratorio, Opera and Concert

By appointment only Phone Franklin 3594

Studio: 1350 FRANKLIN ST.

## M. Gertrude Judd

SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Correct Breathing—Artistic Expression

239 BRODERICK ST., near Oak, S. F.

Phone Fell 1174

Berkeley, Wednesdays

Office Tel. Temp. 3657 Residence Tel. West 4784

## Dr. A. H. Wright

12 to 4

CHRONICLE BUILDING

## Samuel M. Shortridge

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CHRONICLE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Tel. Douglas 2176

## Robert B. McMillan

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his Law Offices to the

CHRONICLE BUILDING, Fifth Floor

Phone Kearny 5969

Rooms 517-518

## Knight & Heggerty

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and

PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG., S. F.

Rooms 626 and 630

## HENRY P. TRICOU

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence 508 CALIFORNIA STREET

852 GROVE ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Telephone Page 55

Telephone Kearny 711

## PORCHER & SEAGRAVE, Inc.

HABERDASHERS

717 Golden Gate Ave.

1244-46 Market St.

near Larkin

Announcing the forthcoming 21st Annual Edition of

Embracing in  
Departments

San Francisco  
Oakland  
Berkeley  
Alameda



And the Prominent  
Residents within

100 Suburban  
Cities and  
Towns of  
California

## The FASHIONABLE PRIVATE ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Now being compiled  
and reservations made  
for season of 1908-09

Special Features being the names, addresses, reception days, and country residences, with private telephone numbers arranged alphabetically for reference.

The San Francisco List, is classified in the residential districts, by blocks, streets, and numbers, with occupants' names, giving odd numbers in left column, and even in right—making it an invaluable guide for social purposes and an easy reference for the commercial and professional community.

The List of Automobile Owners contains 18,000 Names and Registered Addresses. Clubs and Societies, giving the Officers and Members with Addresses. Revised Street and Avenue Guide. Permanent Guests at the Leading Hotels. Banking, Insurance, Real Estate and Professional Men. Personnel of the Press. Theatre Diagrams, Ladies' Shopping Guide, etc. etc.

The utmost care will be used this year in revision and compilation to make the work complete and accurate. Address all communications to CHAS. C. HOAG, Publisher, 313 Battery St., San Francisco. Phone Douglas 636



official representatives, to say nothing of the number present and voting, are graphic.

The female characters are equally well drawn. If Hilary Vane found a rebel in his son, Austen, none the less did Augustus Flint find himself silenced and amazed when his daughter Victoria asserted herself. Euphrasia, the Vane housekeeper, is the typical New England spinster, and Mrs. Pomfret, with her acquired English manner and views, her assurance that she is an important factor in events, and her success in disposing of her daughter, is an interesting, if not an impressive figure. Mr. Crewe's courtship, which was carried out on the same lines as his political career, ought not to be missed. The story is well rounded out. None of the characters, not even the minor ones, is superfluous, and the wooing of Austen Vane and Victoria Flint falls into its proper place, as it would in life, a most important matter to the two concerned.

Winston Churchill's novels show a steady improvement in both interest and workmanship. "Mr. Crewe's Career," despite what might have been expected after the long and continuous labors of the muckrakers of the magazines, is decidedly optimistic. Things are not going to the dogs more rapidly than ever, but improving right under our eyes, for which dispensation let us devoutly thank the gods. Published by the Macmillan Company.

#### For the Disciples of New Thought

The disciples of New Thought would do well to go to the fountain head for their mental stimulus since they will find in the writings of the veteran, Dr. Henry Wood, more of the meat of the matter than will reach them through the diluted products of those who derive their inspiration from the same source. Dr. Wood is a graceful and forceful writer whose utterances deservedly rank with those of evangelical clergymen. He has the gift and grace of epigram, a clearness and concision of expression which is not vouchsafed to the majority of the philosophers of his cult, and his various books are deservedly popular amongst his brethren and followers. "The New Old Healing" is the eleventh of a series published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard.

## BACK EAST CHEAP

Low round trip rate summer excursion tickets sold to Eastern points on these dates:

August 17, 18, 24 and 25.  
September 15 and 16.  
Sept. 23, 24, 25 to Kansas City only.

Here are some of the rates:

Omaha . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Council Bluffs . . . . .	60 00
Kansas City . . . . .	60 00
Chicago . . . . .	72 50
St. Louis . . . . .	67 50
New Orleans . . . . .	67 50
Washington . . . . .	107 50
Philadelphia . . . . .	108 50
New York . . . . .	108 50

Tickets sold on July dates good for ninety days; those sold August and September good until October 31st. Stopovers and choice of routes going and coming.

SEE NEAREST AGENT FOR DETAILS

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

### PESSIMISM.

Mental dyspepsia.  
The stepmother of despair.  
Moral blindness boasting of its clear vision.  
Poisoning the waters of another's hope.  
The kindergarten stage of atheism.  
Universal suspicion on the rampage.

## MEN

Who are afflicted in any way should use care in selecting a competent honest specialist when seeking treatment. Ours is the only ethical institution devoted exclusively to men's diseases. We have no fake museums; do not sell useless "electric invigorating" devices, nor publish photographs of non-existent men. Avoid fakers, so-called specialists, and quacks, and  
**COME TO OAKLAND FOR CURES.**  
You pay only for perfect cures and you can pay when you are cured.

### United Physicians and Surgeons

517 Twenty-third St., Oakland  
Near Telegraph Ave. From S. F. take Key Route, 22d St.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of GEORGE TUCKER, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of George Tucker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the offices of her attorneys, Robinson & Getz, rooms 402-3-4 Oscar Luning Building, 45 Kearny street, San Francisco, California, with said offices the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of George Tucker, deceased.

EMILY JANE TUCKER,  
Administratrix of the estate of George Tucker, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, August 1, 1908.

ROBINSON & GETZ,  
Attorneys for Administratrix, Oscar Luning Building, San Francisco, California.

#### SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.  
No. 16,863. Department No. 10.

SOPHIE C. OLSEN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR J. OLSEN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said City and County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Oscar J. Olsen, Defendant.  
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this City and County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's willful desertion and willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk,  
By W. R. CASTAGNETTO, Deputy Clerk.  
T. J. CROWLEY,  
Attorney for Plaintiff, Chronicle Bldg.

## Use MAYERLE'S EYE WATER only ONE DAY

And Notice the Wonderful Effects. Bright, Strong and Healthy Eyes will be the Result

Price 50 cents; by mail, 65 cents; per dozen, \$5, prepaid.

Mayerle's Antiseptic Eyeglass Wipers, to be used when glasses blur, tire or strain the eye, 2 for 25 cents.

Mayerle's Eyewater is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 7379.

Mayerle's Glasses rest and strengthen the eye and preserve the sight.

### GEORGE MAYERLE

German Expert Optician

Phone West 3766

1149 GOLDEN GATE AVE., near Webster

**PATRICK & CO.**  
RUBBER STAMPS  
STENCILS, SEALS, SIGNS & ETC.  
126 BUSH ST. SAN FRANCISCO

**BONESTELL, RICHARDSON & CO.**  
**PAPER**  
The paper used in printing this magazine is our Albion Book  
**California's Leading Paper House**  
116 to 124 FIRST ST. SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Kearny 1272

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, June 29th, the California Optical Company opened their permanent down town store, 181 Post St., near Grant Ave, in California Optical Company Building. Fillmore Street store closed. -- -- --

## Carnegie Brick & Pottery Co.

M. A. MURPHY, General Manager

VITRIFIED BRICK, PAVING BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE TILE, FIRE CLAY DUST, DRAIN TILE, ACID JARS, ACID PIPES, ACID BRICK.

Architectural Terra Cotta, Hollow Tile Fireproofing, Semi-Dry Pressed Brick, Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Brick and Tile Mantels, Flue Linings, Urns and Vases, Flower Pots.

All kinds of Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe.  
Factory: Tesla, Alameda County, Cal.  
Yards: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose.

Office, 628 Montgomery St.

San Francisco

## The German Savings and Loan Society

526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital .....\$1,200,000.00  
Capital actually paid up in cash..\$1,000,000.00  
Reserve and Contingent Funds..\$1,453,983.62  
Deposits June 30, 1908.....\$34,474,554.23  
Total Assets .....\$37,055,263.31

Remittance may be made by Draft, Post Office, or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Money Orders, or coin by Express.

Office Hours: 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., except Saturdays to 12 o'clock m. and Saturday evenings from 7 o'clock p. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. for receipt of deposits only.

OFFICERS—President, N. Ohlandt; First Vice-President, Daniel Meyer; Second Vice-President, Emil Rohte; Cashier, A. H. R. Schmidt; Assistant Cashier, William Herrmann; Secretary, George Tourny; Assistant Secretary, A. H. Muller; Good-fellow & Fells, General Attorneys.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—N. Ohlandt, Daniel Meyer, Emil Rohte, Ign. Steinhart, I. N. Walter, J. W. Van Bergen, F. Tillmann, Jr., E. T. Kruse and W. S. Goodfellow.



# The Lucky Key?



Beginning to-day, August 1st, you will receive a key with each and every box of one dozen quarts or two dozen pints of Wieland's Extra Pale or Brown Beer.

The Lucky Key unlocks a drawer within a handsome safe---it contains One Hundred Dollars.

If any one of the keys you receive with a box of John Wieland's Beer will unlock the drawer it's the Lucky Key--One Hundred Dollars is yours and the safe too!

Ask for Wieland's when ordering beer---get the Lucky Key, the safe and the one hundred dollars.

Write your name and address on the tags attached to keys---deposit your key or keys on or before noon, Monday, August 31, 1908, at the store of Brown Bros. & Co., 664 Market Street, next to Chronicle (where the safe is now on exhibition), on which date the safe drawer will be opened.

If you have the Lucky Key, the money and safe will be sent to your address---or if you attend the opening and own the Lucky Key the money and safe is yours; you can dispose of it as you wish.

Keys returned later than the time and date stated will not be applied to the lock and will be discarded.

## Drink WIELAND'S Beer

Every method known to the science and art of brewing has been employed to perfect Wieland's Beer.

Sparkling with life, snap and zest, Wieland's Beer is the key to health, invigorating --- possessing quality resulting from the careful selection of hardy barley, perfect hops, combined with master brewers' skill to brew for discriminating tastes.

Perfect for the table --- the ideal home beer.

### Brewery's Own Bottling

Order a box of Wieland's Beer to-day --- from your grocer. Costs you no more than other beers. **GET THE LUCKY KEY.** You cannot buy a key --- they are given free with your order.

There is also a safe containing one hundred dollars on exhibition at the store of The Hub Clothing Co., Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, to be given away on the same day to the customers of our Oakland branch.

**JOHN WIELAND BREWERY**  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**NOTICE.**---Each month a safe containing one hundred dollars will be given away. It is important that you deposit your key or keys on time and at the place stated, as you may have the Lucky Key---the safe and money must go to its rightful owner. In the event of the Lucky Key not being returned, the safe and money will be given over to charity.





























